

AUGUST

There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time.—Calvin Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 32

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

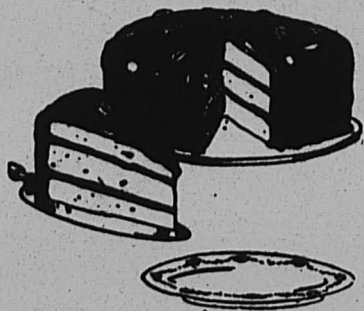
Twin City Fruit Market

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

Nice, Large Sweet Oranges
15c doz.
Large Indian River Grapefruit
3 for 25c
Large Pineapples, 2 for 25c
Rockyford Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c
Jersey Tomatoes, all sound, lb. 10c
Large Jersey Potatoes
5/8 bas. 75c
Sugar Peas, 1/4 pk. 20c
String Beans and Butter Beans
1/4 pk. 15c
Best Eating and Cooking Apples
1/4 pk. 15c

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

Philadelphia Market House

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

Best Jersey No. 1 White Potatoes
5/8 basket 75c

GOOD NEW SWEET POTATOES
Medium size, 1/4 pk. 20c
Large size, 1/4 peck 30c

California Bartlett Pears 5 in a box, 20c

GRAPES lb. 15c

Jersey Peaches, 1/4 pk. 10c

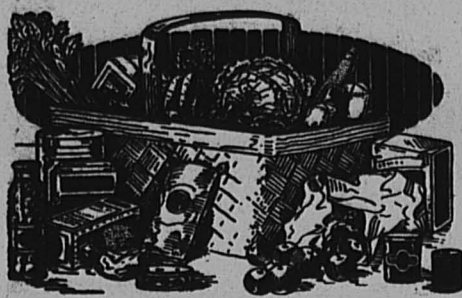
Good Cooking or Baking APPLES 1/4 peck 15c

GOOD JUICY ORANGES dozen 18c
3 dozen 50c

Full Line of Fresh Peas, Wax Beans, String Beans,
Egg Plants and plenty of Jersey Tomatoes
at reasonable prices

We cannot give prices on these items as they
fluctuate daily

Fill Your Basket Here

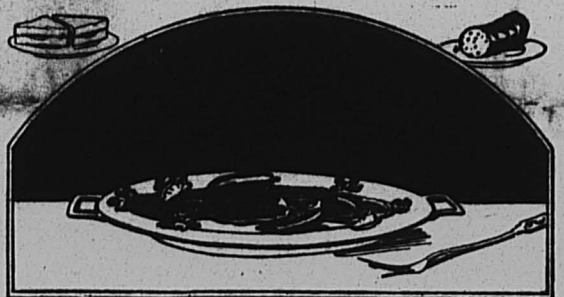


Full Line of
Groceries Fresh Meats
Fresh-killed Chickens
Fruits and Vegetables
Received Daily

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU THAT
WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Riverton Market House

The Place of Service and Free Delivery
JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor
Phone 627—"Just across from the Station"—308 Broad St.



Saves Time and Hours of Work

To serve when unexpected company comes, or for a welcome change from regular meals, every housewife should plan to have a supply of our delicious Cooked Meats and Sausages on hand all the time.

VEAL LOAF
COLD BOILED HAM
HAM BOLOGNA
BEEF BOLOGNA
SWISS CHEESE
PICKLES, sweet and sour
MUSTARD PICKLES
CHOW CHOW, etc.

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

BUTCHER
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON
Telephone 86

GET QUALITY FARM PRODUCTS

HOMESTEAD MARKET

TAYLOR'S LANE
FRESH SUGAR CORN AND LIMA BEANS,
Potatoes, Apples, Peaches, Tomatoes, Golden Squash
H. G. TAYLOR, Jr.
River Side Homestead Farm



Eastman Kodaks, \$2 Up

Developing and Printing

Full Assortment Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

LAWRENCE L. KEATING Williams & Wright Bldg.
Riverton
Don't forget Our Line of Books

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

Under Revised Plan of Distribution
\$150,000 More Than Last Year
Comes to Burlington County

In a letter just issued by Louis J. Kaser, superintendent of Burlington County Schools, he calls attention to the fact that Burlington County will receive from State funds \$150,423.94 more than last year, owing to the fact that the Commissioner of Education and the State Board of Education have worked out a plan whereby the reserve fund is distributed on days' attendance instead of the rate-ables of the various counties. Last year a bill known as the Whitney Hill, which provided that all money should be distributed on the basis of days' attendance and number of teachers, failed to pass the State Legislature. The present method of distribution applies only to the year beginning July 1, 1924.

An effort will be made to have legislation passed which will make days' attendance and number of teachers the basis for distribution of all school moneys. This will not only give a larger amount to Burlington County, but will really be more equitable throughout the State generally, and those interested in school matters are asked to keep up the fight to secure this method of distribution.

The letter also contains the following resolution adopted by the Burlington County School Board Association some weeks ago:

"That the Association expresses its appreciation to the commissioner of education and the State Board of Education for their stand on the distribution of the funds for the year 1924-25."

"That the Burlington County School Association go on record as favoring the distribution of all State railroad tax direct to the counties for public school purposes on the basis of days' attendance rather than the present scheme of county rate-ables."

"That the Association favors an appropriation of \$50 from each Board of Education for educational purposes."

Following is the apportionment of State funds made to the several school districts in the county:

Base River	\$ 4,098.08
Beverly City	9,548.02
Beverly Township	14,982.52
Bordentown City	11,255.06
Bordentown Township	3,344.35
Burlington City	30,990.53
Burlington Township	9,179.53
Chester	10,720.92
Chesterfield	5,601.74
Cinnaminson	10,584.21
Delran	6,516.89
Eastampton	2,637.42
Evesham	7,932.85
Fieldsboro	1,788.96
Florence	28,946.29
Lumberton	7,932.17
Mansfield	7,269.83
Medford	9,084.90
Moorestown	22,627.49
Newton	14,023.81
New Hanover	4,708.40
Northampton	21,973.03
North Hanover	4,162.74
Palmyra	15,085.04
Pemberton Borough	6,585.64
Pemberton Township	8,826.13
Riverside	18,282.13
Riverton	7,909.81
Shamong	7,267.76
Southampton	7,296.86
Springfield	8,636.01
Tabernacle	3,255.65
Washington	3,258.38
Westampton	13,622.37
Willingsboro	3,398.83
Woodland	3,279.23

MILITARY CAMPS

Old Time Citizen Believes Such
Training Does Not Make for
War—Only Protection

Mr. Wilson was elected the second time on the single issue "He kept us out of war." As a peace-loving people we do not want war. But, in the mass we were so unthinking that the phrase caught our wish, and it was, so to speak, love at sight, and we did not stop to consider what it got us in for, to use a Lansing phrase. Since the landing of the Mayflower, we have never been ready for any war in which we have engaged. As a consequence the cost in blood and treasure has been so enormous that it staggers one to note a single comparison. The New York Times of last Sunday had an article written by an expert in which he stated that the cost of maintaining a single regiment of cavalry per annum is about \$300,000, and if that amount is expended annually on a common sense basis in preparedness, it would have saved the American people more than ten billions of dollars, 40% of the material cost of the war, and that does not count the loss of the productive man-power to which we were subjected.

How many men and women of today are doing all in their power to prevent any effort of our Government from being intelligently careful for the future needs of the country, should occasion arise, from conditions which we cannot control?

It was my privilege to talk with returning soldiers, by the hundreds, about camp life and its results to them. Not one in a hundred liked it so well that he would choose it as a life work; but not a man of them but admitted that it had been good for him, physically, to have regular hours, plain food, exercise and more than all, a discipline which, though some, at times, was beneficial. It broadened him to the fact that law was made to be observed, and an infraction of it invited punishment; that authority was unquestioned and must be recognized. That big things are accomplished by team-work, and to get a good working machine (human tho' it be) required training, so that every unit could and would respond in its place.

Let no one decry our summer camps. Every boy of eighteen should be drafted into camp for a 90-day experience, when nineteen 60 days, and when twenty 30 days.

Such an experience would make virile men of our growing boys, lay the foundation of a real citizenship which would be intelligent in an emergency, and, vastly more useful as every day citizens. Do not fear that it would make blood-thirsty warriors of them. Never! We are bred to the arts of peace, and a few weeks of camp life cannot transform young Americans into ravishing Hun.

OLD FASHIONED CITIZEN.

PALMYRA CARNIVAL COMING!

Independence Fire Company to Hold
Annual Event on August
22nd and 23rd

Independence Fire Company No. 1, of Palmyra, will hold its annual carnival at The Field Club park on Friday and Saturday evenings, August 22nd and 23rd.

This year's carnival is scheduled to be the best yet, although the gambling wheels are not to be used.

A number of amusements has been planned, coupled with a band concert each evening and a grand display of fireworks on the concluding night.

A huge assortment of fruits, vegetables, cakes, candies, ice cream and carnival novelties will be on sale.

The Fire Company is much in need of funds to make a payment on its new fire house, as well as to purchase new equipment. At the Riverton fire Sunday, the company felt the need of more hose and many other expenses are occurring continually, for which the aid of the public is needed.

Everybody out to help Independence No. 1 keep up its long established reputation for efficiency and service!

Many Cities Fighting Spread of Rabies

A hundred rabid dogs were captured and killed in twenty New Jersey communities during the first six months of this year, according to a statement by Wallace T. Eakins, assistant epidemiologist, published in the Public Health News of the New Jersey State Department of Health.

More than one hundred and twenty-five people have been bitten by these rabid dogs and have been given the Pasteur treatment—most of them at the expense of municipal boards of health.

Already this year, three people have died from hydrophobia, one of the most dreaded diseases known to humanity. One of the persons bitten was attacked by a cat and the other two were bitten by dogs.

Mr. Eakins points out that the disease has increased rapidly among dogs; that the number of persons bitten has recently increased each year; and that already the deaths this year equal the number of deaths this year during the entire year of 1923, which has the highest number of deaths since 1919.

Rabies is now so widespread among dogs in this State and such a serious menace to the public that local boards of health and municipal governing bodies can no longer afford to hesitate to take active measures against the spread of the disease.

Commenting on the statement issued in the Public Health News, Mr. Eakins called attention to the fact that the vaccination of dogs against rabies, recommended by him and adopted by several municipalities in the State, is not an expensive procedure. The protection of dogs against rabies in Japan has been carried on for a number of years.

Dr. George E. Corvill, deputy commissioner of Domestic Animals of the State of Connecticut, reported at a meeting of the New Jersey Sanitary Association on December 1, 1922, that of 30,000 dogs vaccinated in one Japanese province, only two dogs developed the disease, after having been bitten by rabid animals. In another province, of 10,000 unvaccinated dogs, 250 died of rabies in the same year.

The dog lover who has to choose between subjecting his dog to the misery of a muzzle as against the simple procedure of vaccination certainly would choose vaccination, and the sanitarian who knows that only the most uncomfortable muzzles are effective and that the muzzled dog cannot protect himself from an unmuzzled rabid animal, will advocate vaccination in preference to muzzling.

YM MAY BUY OCKANICKON

Correct Statement Concerning Negotiations Now Under Way

Upon the suggestion of the Y. M. C. A. Camp Committee Chairman, Henry Stockwell, of Moorestown, members of the committee comprising two members each of the four county committees combining to operate this camp, met at the camp site together with three of the heirs of the John P. Hutchinson Estate to discuss with them the possibility of continuing at Camp Ockanickon, this being the last year the camp operated under a grant by John P. Hutchinson before his death.

The camp committee expressed its desire to know firstly if a present camp site at Brindle Lake, New Egypt, could be purchased. If so, what the purchase price would be. Second, if it could not be purchased, whether a long term lease could be secured. Third, if this were not possible, whether a short term lease would be granted with option of renewal.

One of the heirs expressed his willingness to sell, which resulted in the motion that a committee of four men, representing each county committee personnel, be authorized to have a subsequent meeting of the heirs at such time as they might be in a position to name a selling price, with power to act. It, therefore, is not known at this time whether camp will be again located at the same place or what plans may develop, the whole matter resting upon the question of the sale of the property.

Let me say that it is the confident expectation of the camp committee and directors that we will continue at the present wonderful camp site which is becoming increasingly well known and a spot dear to the boy life of four counties.

Fire at Home of Howard Coe

The residence of Howard Coe, at Seventh and Thomas avenue, took fire Sunday morning and considerable damage was done to the roof by fire, and the lower parts of the house by water. Both Riverton and Palmyra companies answered the alarm. Capt. Lewis and family, who are occupying the house during the absence of Coe's, who are spending the summer at the shore, were about to start off on an auto trip when one of the children saw smoke coming from the roof. The fire evidently started in the third floor, but the cause is unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Coe came home from Ocean City Monday morning.

Send The New Era to a friend.

RIVERTON GRAYS WIN

Defeat Gibbon A. A., of Riverside,
11-6 in Sixth Inning Rally

Manager Hubbs, of the "Riverton Grays," led his boys to victory Monday night, when they defeated the Gibbon A. A., of Riverside, at the Memorial Park.

The star feature of the game was the hit made by Richman, formerly of Palmyra High, when he hit the pill over center fielder's head for a home run, with three men on. This momentous happening occurred in the sixth inning when the score was 4-6 favor of the visitors, and things looked black for the local boys.

Grant, of East Riverton, starred as catcher throughout the game.

Ed. Zisak got so excited he forgot he had two hands, but managed to get the ball just as well with one.

F. Zisak is showing up well at third base, while Ludlow, at first, can surely "slice the bacon."

Tinker Holvick did his twinkling at left field, and Eickwe, in the fifth inning showed class when he pegged the pill home, thus keeping the visitors from scoring.

Pop Schuler did some good work with the big stick, while Dunny Hyllton "dunn" some snappy work at second.

Jitty Hyllton played errorless ball, and Manager Hubbs has two 2-base hits and two singles out of four times at bat.

Assistant Manager Russ Hyllton put vim and pep into the boys as he urged them on to the grand climax.

After the big game the boys slid over to "The Corner" where they held an open-air post mortem and cigars were passed around.

On Tuesday evening Frank Holvick gave the boys a work-out in his gym at Collins Hall.

Next Monday night the local boys will play Fortnum A. A., of Bridgeboro, at the Memorial Park. Come out at 6.30 and get a thrill.

RIVERTON OUT-PLAYED

Delanco Team Plays Perfect Game,
While Locals Have an Off Day.

A Little Boasting Would Help
Riverton was beaten by the Delanco B. C. for the second time last Saturday afternoon. The score was 12-1.

The fielding as well as the hitting of the home team was not up to their usual standard, while that of the visitors was perfect.

George Stuedel, Riverton's star catcher, had his right hand badly hurt between the thumb and the first finger by a foul tip. His injury was treated in Palmyra, as Riverton's doctors were out on the golf course.

Wednesday, August 6, the Riverton team played at Cape May.

On Saturday, August 9, Riverton will play Lakehurst at Riverton.

Manager Williams has not lost interest in the game, and will continue to make every effort to get a team together worthy to represent the town. Let us all join with him and boost the team along.

Razzing a player when he makes an error or strikes out is not sportsmanlike, and certainly does not help the boys who are keenly disappointed when they fail. Give them an encouraging word and see what a difference it will make.

"Boost and the world boosts with you. Kick and you kick alone—For the cheerier knoll will let you in Where the knocker is never known." Be a booster.

Burlington County Tuberculosis League, 228 High Street, Burlington, N. J.

On Thursday, August 14, Sycamore Hall will be open to visitors. The children of the Preventorium, being conducted there during the summer, will give a health play in the afternoon. There are thirty girls there, representing many townships in the county. A nutrition class is being conducted and the result of proper rest, food and exercise is more than gratifying. This work is being financed with returns from rummage sales conducted by the Burlington County Tuberculosis League during the past few years.

There are no sick children in the Preventorium, but those admitted are sufficiently underweight to warrant this nutrition care. Since one of the important works of the League is to prevent disease, a permanent Preventorium is the goal for the Burlington County children.

There may be some interested county friends who will help make this possible. Come on August 14 and see the place and hear about the work.

MARGARET S. HAINES,
Executive Secretary.

Disregarded Traffic Signal

Mrs. Frances Childs, colored, of Trenton, was arrested by Officer Joseph Rodgers early Sunday evening when she passed the traffic sign at Broad street and Cinnaminson avenue with the signal against her. Mrs. Childs, who was driving a motorcycle, was taken before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter who fined her five dollars and costs.

Asbury

Miss Palma Bonatelli, of New Albany, has been spending a few days at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sievers and children, of Philadelphia, after having spent a week of their two-weeks vacation visiting Rev. and Mrs. George Southwick, at Chatsworth, came to Asbury where they spent a week with Mrs. Sievers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick, returning to their home in Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

George McCann, of Collingswood, and Mr. Pest, of Camden, were visitors to the home of Miss May Ward last Tuesday.

Miss Medora W. Sievers, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Enckin, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Enckin, of Audubon, motored to Asbury on Sunday evening, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick and Miss May Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giberson and family, of New Jersey avenue, Riverside, moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Michell on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Michell has moved to Thomas avenue, Riverton.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 10 FIRST MIRACLE OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 2:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Whosoever He saith unto you, do this"—John 1:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus at a Wedding.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Miracle at Cana.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Adds to Joy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Enriching Social Life.

1. The Marriage Feast (vv. 1, 2). Marriage was ordained by God and the first wedding was sanctioned by His presence (Gen. 2:22-24). Indeed, He must have performed the first marriage ceremony. It is not only honorable in all (Heb. 13:4) but when based on true affection it is the highest and best of human relationships next to union with the Lord. It promotes the physical, moral and spiritual well-being of both husband and wife and makes possible an atmosphere for the nurture of children. Marriage is not only an honorable relation but a wedding is a most beautiful occasion for all normal human beings.

1. Attended by Jesus' Mother and His Disciples (vv. 1, 2). The friends at this marriage feast were related to Jesus by blood and grace. To be united to Jesus Christ by the bonds of grace does not interfere with normal human relations but sanctifies them.

2. Attended by Jesus (v. 2). God attended the first marriage on earth (Gen. 2:22) and Jesus, who was about His Father's business (Luke 2:49), set a mark of honor upon every spring of human life by gracing this marriage feast with His presence. The Redeemer of man as He entered upon His exalted career thus lifted the holy ordinance of marriage to its proper dignity and beauty. Man by polygamy, adultery, divorce and fornication has sadly degraded it.

11. The Anxiety of Jesus' Mother (vv. 3-5).

1. The Wine Failed (v. 3). Although this was a trying social exigency it seems to have been quite natural. The arrival of Jesus and His disciples put a drain upon the resources of the host, for these guests were hidden after they had reached Cana.

2. Mary Presents the Need to Jesus (v. 3). The clear implication is that she requested Him to embrace this opportunity to present His Messianic claims by working a miracle to supply the lack of wine. We may learn two lessons from Mary:

(1) In our great needs, when our resources are exhausted, we like Mary should come to Jesus for help.

(2) Let us not prescribe to Jesus the manner in which His help is to be given. While it was right for Mary to come to Him in her need, it was not her province to dictate how help should be given.

3. Jesus' Assertion of Authority (v. 3). He respectfully reminded His mother that He had passed from her authority—that His Father's will was supreme.

4. Mary's Confidence (v. 5). Although with calm dignity He asserted His authority, there must have been some sign by which He gave her to understand that He would not fail her in this embarrassing emergency. She directed the servants to be ready to carry out whatever instructions He should issue.

III. The Water Made Wine, a Display of Jesus' Creative Power (vv. 6-9). A miracle is the display of the supernatural. It is not against the laws of nature but the execution of laws beyond nature.

1. The Measure of This Miracle (v. 6). The six vessels had perhaps a capacity of 120 gallons. Jesus is unstinted in His gifts. Twelve baskets were left over from feeding the Five Thousand.

2. Its Freedom from Display (vv. 7, 8). The mighty works of the Lord are not for display, not for the gaze of men. While not for display, it was so that the disciples and guests knew that it was wrought by divine power.

3. Its Design. Its primary aim was to show the divine glory. Though Jesus would not use His divine power to relieve His own hunger, He responded to the plea to supply the wants of others.

4. Its Reality (v. 9). This was not a sham, a make-believe. To prove its reality it was brought to the governor of the feast, presumably the bridegroom.

IV. The Surprised Table Master (vv. 10, 11). The excellence of the wine was praised by the ruler of the feast. Christ gives, not only quantity, but quality.

Light and Darkness

A candle is not lighted for itself; neither is a man. The light that serves self only is no true light, its one virtue is that it will soon go out. Light unshared is darkness.—George MacDonald.

Prayer as a Weapon

Prayer is a strong wall and fortress of the church; it is a goodly Christian's weapon, which no man knows nor needs but he who has the spirit of prayer and of prayer.—Martin Luther.

Worse to Come

Having been served with a wedge of some yellow substance the husband poked at it cautiously with his fork and finally turned it over heavily on his plate, asking: "What is this?" "Pound cake. What of it?" the wife replied.

"Nothing," said the husband. "I thought my section weighed more than a pound. What are you going to make next?" "Marble cake," said the wife, defiantly.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

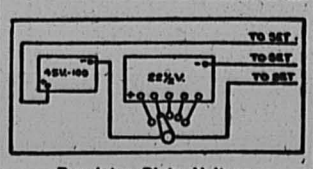
Send The New Era to a friend.

RADIO

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

Parts Needed to Make Your B Battery Switch

The illustration shows a switch for a variable B battery. The parts necessary to make this device are one switch arm and from five to seven switch points. Mount these on a small wood panel, 3 inches square. Run a wire from each switch point to each plus terminal on the B battery. Run wire from the center of the



switch arm to the set, also run a wire from the minus side of the battery to the set, both in the usual manner. This little switch will enable the user to regulate the plate voltage without having to take the trouble of changing numerous wires. In case amplifiers are used the minus side of 45 or 100-volt battery is also connected to the center of the switch arm.—Radio Digest.

Genius Not Uncommon Trait. Genius as a personal endowment seems to strike as haphazardly as lightning. Either you are born with it, or you are not. Probably I am the only person to be found who will insist that it can be acquired, and likely I shall not be able to make you agree with me.

Genius... is the most natural thing in the world. Considered apart from the special aptitudes of the mind, and the color of the racial temperament in which it manifests, genius is probably much more common than we ever have supposed. He common that its occurrence in the same house of life with insanity or criminality is probably as incidental as the occurrence of these things in the same house with blue eyes.

My own studies lead me to the conclusion that almost everybody has a little genius of some kind or other, but that most of it is lost to the world, through our stupid handling of it, by the time the subject has reached adolescence.—Bookman.

KEEPING WELL

GOOD FOOD SUR-PASSES DRUGS

DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

NEW YORK city spends thirty-five million dollars each year maintaining its hospitals. Of this amount, ten millions, or nearly one-third, are spent for food.

This is quite different from the old idea of a hospital. People used to think they went to a hospital to take medicine. They know better now. A hospital is a place for making sick people well, not for dosing them unnecessarily.

A hundred years ago doctors didn't know what caused diseases or how they could be prevented, so the only thing they could do was to give such medicines as they had, in the hope of restoring the patient to health. The wise doctor today doesn't give any medicine unless he knows that it's going to help the patient. Of course, this means that what medicine is given today is much more necessary and beneficial than the larger quantities that used to be administered. Doctors give fewer drugs today because they know more than their predecessors did. Hospitals spend more money for food than they do for medicines, because they know that every patient needs to be properly nourished, while comparatively few need drugs.

With our better knowledge of the chemistry of foods and the processes of digestion we are able to combine feeding and medication in a way that the old-time doctor never thought of. A certain amount of iron is necessary for health. If you must have it in a hurry your doctor gives you a prescription containing iron, which will rapidly increase the amount of iron in your blood. But he would rather give it to you in a natural way through your food. The iron you get in fresh vegetables and fruits is better suited for your bodily needs than the iron you get in pills and bottles.

So the doctor today gives his patients, either at home or in the hospital, many useful substances in their food which he formerly had to give in the form of medicines. When he does give medicine, he gives it because it is necessary and he gives the smallest amount that will do the work.

Every capable physician knows today that it is just as important for his patient to have the right kind of food as it is for him to have the right kind of medicine.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

NO REMEDY-ANCE.
He: I can hardly read kissing you.
She: And I wouldn't read, or so ahead.

HIGHER AND HIGHER
Lump of Coal: My, my, we'll be as valuable as diamonds soon.

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.

In Effect Feb. 16, 1924
Through Transportation
to and from
Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via
Palmyra, Palmyra Ferry and
Frankford L.
by the
PHILBURCO COACH LINE
George D. Steele, Prop.
36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave Ferry	Arrive Frankford
A 6:20	A 6:32	A 6:36	A 6:40	A 6:58
A 6:52	A 7:04	A 7:08	A 7:12	A 7:30
A 7:24	A 7:36	A 7:40	A 7:44	A 8:02
A 7:56	A 8:08	A 8:12	A 8:16	A 8:34
A 8:28	A 8:40	A 8:44	A 8:48	A 9:06
A 8:56	A 9:08	A 9:12	A 9:16	A 9:34
A 9:28	A 9:40	A 9:44	A 9:48	A 10:06
A 9:56	A 10:08	A 10:12	A 10:16	A 10:34
B 10:24	B 10:36	B 10:40	B 10:44	B 11:02
B 10:56	B 11:08	B 11:12	B 11:16	B 11:34
B 11:28	B 11:40	B 11:44	B 11:48	B 12:06
B 11:56	B 12:08	B 12:12	B 12:16	B 12:34
B 12:28	B 12:40	B 12:44	B 12:48	B 13:06
B 12:56	B 13:08	B 13:12	B 13:16	B 13:34
B 1:28	B 1:40	B 1:44	B 1:48	B 2:06
B 1:56	B 2:08	B 2:12	B 2:16	B 2:34
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B 8:56	B 9:08	B 9:12	B 9:16	B 9:34
B 9:28	B 9:40	B 9:44	B 9:48	B 10:06
B 9:56	B 10:08	B 10:12	B 10:16	B 10:34
B 10:28	B 10:40	B 10:44	B 10:48	B 11:06
B 10:56	B 11:08	B 11:12	B 11:16	B 11:34
B 11:28	B 11:40	B 11:44	B 11:48	B 12:06
B 11:56	B 12:08	B 12:12	B 12:16	B 12:34

Leave Frankford	Leave Ferry	Leave Palmyra	Leave Riverton	Leave Riverside
A 6:20	A 6:32	A 6:36	A 6:40	A 6:58
A 6:52	A 7:04	A 7:08	A 7:12	A 7:30
A 7:24	A 7:36	A 7:40	A 7:44	A 8:02
A 7:56	A 8:08	A 8:12	A 8:16	A 8:34
A 8:28	A 8:40	A 8:44	A 8:48	A 9:06
A 8:56	A 9:08	A 9:12	A 9:16	A 9:34
A 9:28	A 9:40	A 9:44	A 9:48	A 10:06
A 9:56	A 10:08	A 10:12	A 10:16	A 10:34
A 10:28	A 10:40	A 10:44	A 10:48	A 11:06
A 10:56	A 11:08	A 11:12	A 11:16	A 11:34
A 11:28	A 11:40	A 11:44	A 11:48	A 12:06
A 11:56	A 12:08	A 12:12	A 12:16	A 12:34
A 12:28	A 12:40	A 12:44	A 12:48	A 13:06
A 12:56	A 13:08	A 13:12	A 13:16	A 13:34
A 1:28	A 1:40	A 1:44	A 1:48	A 2:06
A 1:56	A 2:08	A 2:12	A 2:16	A 2:34
A 2:28	A 2:40	A 2:44	A 2:48	A 3:06
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A 10:28	A 10:40	A 10:44	A 10:48	A 11:06
A 10:56	A 11:08	A 11:12	A 11:16	A 11:34
A 11:28	A 11:40	A 11:44	A 11:48	A 12:06
A 11:56	A 12:08	A 12:12	A 12:16	A 12:34

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
E—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. including Ferry; Frankford 1.7 cts.
L time to Broad and Market Streets 36 minutes, total time from Riverside 64 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

Leave Philadelphia	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Arrive at Riverside	Arrive at Frankford
A 6:20	A 6:32	A 6:36	A 6:40	A 6:58
A 6:52	A 7:04	A 7:08	A 7:12	A 7:30
A 7:24	A 7:36	A 7:40	A 7:44	A 8:02
A 7:56	A 8:08	A 8:12	A 8:16	A 8:34
A 8:28	A 8:40	A 8:44	A 8:48	A 9:06
A 8:56	A 9:08	A 9:12	A 9:16	A 9:34
A 9:28	A 9:40	A 9:44	A 9:48	A 10:06
A 9:56	A 10:08	A 10:12	A 10:16	A 10:34
A 10:28	A 10:40	A 10:44	A 10:48	A 11:06
A 10:56	A 11:08	A 11:12	A 11:16	A 11:34
A 11:28	A 11:40	A 11:44	A 11:48	A 12:06
A 11:56	A 12:08	A 12:12	A 12:16	A 12:34
A 12:28	A 12:40	A 12:44	A 12:48	A 13:06
A 12:56	A 13:08	A 13:12	A 13:16	A 13:34
A 1:28	A 1:40	A 1:44	A 1:48	A 2:06
A 1:56	A 2:08	A 2:12	A 2:16	A 2:34
A 2:28	A 2:40	A 2:44	A 2:48	A 3:06
A 2:56	A 3:08	A 3:12	A 3:16	A 3:34
A 3:28	A 3:40	A 3:44	A 3:48	A 4:06
A 3:56	A 4:08	A 4:12	A 4:16	A 4:34
A 4:28	A 4:40	A 4:44	A 4:48	A 5:06
A 4:56	A 5:08	A 5:12	A 5:16	A 5:34
A 5:28	A 5:40	A 5:44	A 5:48	A 6:06
A 5:56	A 6:08	A 6:12	A 6:16	A 6:34
A 6:28	A 6:40	A 6:44	A 6:48	A 7:06
A 6:56	A 7:08	A 7:12	A 7:16	A 7:34
A 7:28	A 7:40	A 7:44	A 7:48	A 8:06
A 7:56	A 8:08	A 8:12	A 8:16	A 8:34
A 8:28	A 8:40	A 8:44	A 8:48	A 9:06
A 8:56	A 9:08	A 9:12	A 9:16	A 9:34
A 9:28	A 9:40	A 9:44	A 9:48	A 10:06
A 9:56	A 10:08	A 10:12	A 10:16	A 10:34
A 10:28	A 10:40	A 10:44	A 10:48	A 11:06
A 10:56	A 11:08	A 11:12	A 11:16	A 11:34
A 11:28	A 11:40	A 11:44	A 11:48	A 12:06
A 11:56	A 12:08	A 12:12	A 12:16	A 12:34

Sundays

Leave Philadelphia	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Arrive at Riverside	Arrive at Frankford
A 7:40	A 7:52	A 7:56	A 8:00	A 8:18
A 8:12	A 8:24	A 8:28	A 8:32	A 8:50
A 8:44	A 8:56	A 9:00	A 9:04	A 9:22
A 9:16	A 9:28	A 9:32	A 9:36	A 9:54
A 9:48	A 10:00	A 10:04	A 10:08	A 10:26
A 10:20	A 10:32	A 10:36	A 10:40	A 11:02
A 10:52	A 11:04	A 11:08	A 11:12	A 11:30
A 11:24	A 11:36	A 11:40	A 11:44	A 12:02
A 11:56	A 12:08	A 12:12	A 12:16	A 12:34

Saturdays only

TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Leave Philadelphia	Arrive Palmyra	Arrive Riverside	Riverton for Camden	Palmyra for Camden	Arrive Camden
6:20 A.M.	6:32 A.M.	6:36 A.M.	6:40 A.M.	6:58 A.M.	7:02 A.M.
6:52	7:04	7:08	7:12	7:30	7:34
7:24	7:36	7:40	7:44	8:02	8:06
7:56	8:08	8:12	8:16	8:34	8:38
8:28	8:40	8:44	8:48	9:06	9:10
8:56	9:08	9:12	9:16	9:34	9:38
10:00	10:09	10:11	10:19	10:21	10:30
10:30	11:09	11:11	11:19	11:21	11:30
11:00	11:11	11:11	11:19	11:21	11:30
11:30	11:39	11:41	11:49	11:51	12:00
12:00	12:09	12:11	12:19	12:21	12:30
1:30	1:39	1:41	1:49	1:51	2:00
2:00	2:09	2:11	2:19	2:21	2:30
2:30	2:39	2:41	2:49	2:51	3:00

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.

Mr. Kean's Fine Sense of Propriety

In another column of this issue will be found a letter from Hamilton Kean, candidate for United States Senator, in which he asks his friends to refrain from forming other than straight Kean-for-Senator clubs, pointing out to link the names of the heads of the ticket with any State candidates might be embarrassing to the National candidates.

This action on the part of Mr. Kean shows a fine sense of the fitness of things, which will be appreciated by voters.

A serious question has been raised among the friends of Senator Edge over the propriety of the formation of the Coolidge-Dawes-Edge Committee under which the campaign literature is being sent out hooking up the name of Senator Edge with the heads of the Republican ticket.

An Awkward Straddle

In a recent statement issued by Senator Walter E. Edge, who seeks re-election to the United States Senate, he says, "I have time after time clearly stated my position on law enforcement, which is four square with the Republican National Platform, and no honest man can mistake its meaning."

"The 18th Amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead Act are laws of the land and, needless to say, I will make every effort to help bring about their enforcement. I reserve the right, however, to advocate remedial changes."

"To blindly adhere to an unenforceable and unjustified law and assail those who seek a remedy is cowardice."

In other words, while Mr. Edge pledges himself to the enforcement of the 18th Amendment he reserves the right to attempt to bring about such legislation as will defeat its plain and unmistakable purpose.

We hear it repeatedly stated by Edge backers that prohibition is not an issue, and that the wet and dry subject is not present in his campaign, which statement does not seem to square with those of the candidate himself. In view of the tremendous majorities of the wet Silzer and Edwards tickets in 1912 and 1916 and Frelinghuysen two years ago, it is rather surprising that Edge does not come out candidly on a wet platform instead of trying to straddle the issue and playing "dry" to the dry with "I will make every effort to bring about law enforcement," and playing "wet" to the wets by juggling with "unenforceable and unjustified law" and "remedial changes."

DROWNED MAN BURIED

Body of Unidentified Man Who Lost Life While Riding on Ferry Laid at Rest

The remains of the unidentified elderly man who died before he hit the water after he had either fallen or jumped from the upper deck of the South Jacksonville, of the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company line, were laid at rest in Morgan Cemetery last Friday afternoon by Funeral Director Frank A. Smith, who had been in charge of the body since the accident occurred.

Since there were no means of identification on the man, relatives after having the body in his custody for ten days. He purchased a lot in the local cemetery and buried the man. The Philadelphia police have been working on the case, but were unable to accomplish anything.

Moravian Church News

The Moravian Church Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Cedar Lake Saturday. Busses will leave the church at 9:30 a. m.

The Christian Endeavor held a campfire on the church lawn last Friday evening. Forty-five young people were present, including guests from Philadelphia and Riverside societies. A large crowd attended the services at the Moravian Church to greet the pastor, the Rev. C. Nelson Spiering, who had just returned after spending a month's vacation in Ohio.

At least eighty-five people attended the annual Willing Workers' picnic held at Delancey a short time ago.

The Misses Mildred, Seibke and Rosalind Spiering and Tod B. Spiering are delegates from the Parry Moravian Church to the Christian Endeavor convention which is being held at Nazareth, Pa. this week.

Vision precedes big achievement.

A man may live on his wife's money, but he hasn't a chance of getting into Heaven on her religion.

—Uncle Philander.

If you're a self starter
the boss won't have to
be a crank. ****

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Miss Hannah Marcy has returned from Cape May.

—Miss Jennie Wanger is on a camping trip to Clayton.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark have gone to Ocean City for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones and son returned from Ocean City Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Corner Clelland and son returned from Wildwood Tuesday.

—Councilman Edward R. Williams and family have gone to Ocean City for a month.

—Willis DeLaCour is spending several days at Briarcliff Lodge, Ossining, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eisele left on Tuesday for California, where they will spend six weeks.

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester and her, Mrs. Reeves, are spending a month with relatives in Minnesota.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradshaw and family left Monday for a two-weeks vacation in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Mary Alloway and sister, Mrs. S. McGill of Haddonfield, are spending a few days at Wilmington.

—A special sale of underwear at reduced prices for Saturday, August 9th, only, at the Guest Shop, Palmyra, is advertised elsewhere in this issue.

—Rev. J. Livingston Bishop, of Frazier, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of Christ Church, Riverton, during the month of August, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Arthur S. Lewis.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schwartz and family motored to Alycon Park and Taunton Lakes on Sunday.

—Two sister, Sarah C. Moore, 15, and Clara Elizabeth, 17, drowned at Sylvan Lakes, near Burlington, Sunday afternoon. The girls, who were unable to swim, were with a party of friends but had drifted away from them before the tragedy occurred.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robertson and Miss Clara Altie have returned from a cruise down the Chesapeake Bay aboard the Lewanna. Mr. Robertson sailed in the Larchmont Inter-club class race sailed off the Gibson Island Club, and won for the third Baltimore Club, and this trophy now becomes his permanently.

—Lincoln Ridley is substituting for the regular organist, Miss Helen Sterling, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church during July and August. Miss Sterling was the organist at the Centenary M. E. Church, Fifth and Cooper streets, Camden, during July and played at the Logan Presbyterian Church last Sunday. She will take a much-needed vacation during the remainder of the month.

—The commencement exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School were held in the Presbyterian Chapel last Friday evening. A most interesting program was rendered and books, diplomas and diplomas were awarded for attendance. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment Datis Reed proposed a vote of thanks for Rev. E. L. Bennett, who was responsible for the Vacation School being opened in Riverton this year, and it was given with a most hearty enthusiasm.

—Mrs. Alfred Smith has an advertisement in this week's issue of a great August clearance sale in which the eighty-five articles mentioned are only a few of the many which will be found at the store. The reductions are very real ones, ranging from 20% to 35%. The stock offered is all standard goods, which must be moved in order to make room for the large assortment of new and attractive fall goods which are now coming in. Early customers will naturally get the pick of selection. —Advertisement.

Ambulance Calls

Mrs. Mary Steedle, of Cinnaminson street, Riverton, was taken to the West Jersey hospital, Camden, Sunday in the Riverton ambulance, which was driven by Joseph L. Stack.

Mrs. Waitz, of 806 Washington avenue, was driven to the Zurbrugg hospital, Riverside, with President Snellson, of the Association, at the wheel, Monday evening. Louis L. Krauss, assisted by Mr. Snellson and Mrs. Joseph T. Richards was the nurse.

S-h-h! What's the Secret?

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Palmyra, held Thursday, July 31st, plans were laid for a busy and interesting campaign of activities during the coming fall. It is expected that the September meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 9th, at which time an interesting speaker will address the Chamber and seasonable refreshments will be served.

An important action by the committee will be before the public very shortly, and when seen it will need no further explanation. All members of the Chamber of Commerce will have specific notice in ample time for the September meeting and details of it.

John Dixon Taylor

John Dixon Taylor, twenty-three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Taylor, of 639 Linden avenue, died in the Children's Homeopathic hospital, Philadelphia, Friday night. Funeral services were held Monday morning at ten o'clock, from the Snover Funeral Home, Rev. John R. Mason, of Moorestown, officiating. Interment was made in Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Burlington.

—Is there an automobile salesman employed in Philadelphia, but residing in Palmyra or Riverton, who would consider locating with a local agency? If so, reply to Post Office Box 268, Palmyra, requesting an interview. —Advertisement.

A lot of men credited with "bull-head luck" used hard work and economy for bait.—Uncle Philander.

Any individual can be, in time, what he earnestly desires to be.—J. H. Randall.

If your foot slips, you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips, you cannot recall your word.—Telugu Proverb.

Self is the only prison that ever binds the soul.—Henry Van Dyke.

AUGUST CLEARANCE



Dress Materials

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Crepes	\$1.25—\$1.10	
Crepes	\$1.00—79c	
Crepes	65c—49c	
Crepes	35c—29c	
Commencement Voiles	65c—49c	
Fancy Voiles	50c—42c	
Silk Tissue	\$1.00—79c	
Tissues	60c—52c	
Tissues	50c—42c	
Tissues	40c—32c	
White Swiss with colored dots	75c—55c	
White Swiss with colored dots	50c—42c	
Colored Dress Linen	\$1.00—79c	
Basket Weave Cloth	50c—42c	
Ratines	\$1.00—79c	
Ratines	85c—72c	
Ratines	65c—49c	
Hill Muslin	30c—23c	

THE NEW FALL GOODS are coming in, and we need the shelf room. Our necessity is your opportunity. These are all standard goods. Regular stock (no "special lots" bought cheap for a "bargain sale"). To move these goods quickly we are offering them at reductions of **20% to 35%**

Dress Materials

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Madras with colored stripe	50c—42c	
White Skirtings	\$1.25—80c	
White Skirtings	85c—72c	
White Skirtings	75c—55c	
White Skirtings	65c—49c	
White Madras	60c—52c	
White Madras	35c—29c	
A few pieces Lorraine Gingham	50c—39c	

MEN'S CAPS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Men's Caps, light and heavy wgt.	\$1.50—79c	

TOWELING

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Turkish Towels	50c—42c	
Turkish Towels	35c—29c	
No Hill Muslin or Turkish Towels sold at reduced prices unless other goods are bought.		

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Small Quantities of Knitting Yarns		
Teazle Wool	25c hank	
Thistle Wool	25c ball	
Large balls of Floss	25c ball	
1 oz. hanks Floss	19c	

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs		
50c quality, 6 for	\$2.50	

Boys' Suits

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Boys' Kaynee Suits	\$3.00—\$2.00	
Boys' Kaynee Suits	\$2.25—\$1.50	
Boys' Kaynee Suits	\$2.00—\$1.00	



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Boys' Khaki Trousers	\$1.85—\$1.50	
Boys' Linen Trousers	\$1.85—\$1.50	
Small Boys' Straw Hats	\$1.50—\$1.15	
Men's and Boys' colored and white Duck Hats	50c—42c	

Children's Goods

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Children's Overalls	85c—72c	
Children's Overalls	75c—55c	
Children's Overalls	60c—52c	
Misses' Middy Blouses	\$1.50—79c	
Misses' Middy Blouses	\$1.25—\$1.10	
Small Children's Gingham Dresses	\$1.50—\$1.00	
Children's Coveralls	\$2.00—\$1.39	
Children's Socks	25c—19c	
Children's Socks	35c—28c	
Children's Socks	40c—32c	
Children's Socks	50c—42c	
Children's Socks	65c—49c	
Odd sizes in Boys' Underwear	50c—29c	
Ladies' Under	25c—10c	
Ladies' Under	50c—39c	

Children's Handkerchiefs
Handkerchiefs suitable for children's use, 5c quality, 20c half dozen

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Ladies' Handkerchiefs		
12 1/4 quality, 6 for	55c	
15c quality, 6 for	75c	
20c quality, 6 for	95c	
25c quality, 6 for	\$1.15	
35c quality, 6 for	\$1.75	
50c quality, 6 for	\$2.50	

Remnants Galore

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Telephone 199-R

414 Main St., Riverton

Kean's Request to His Friends

Editor The New Era:

Through the courtesy of your columns I should like to suggest to my numerous friends and well-wishers throughout the State who are interested in my candidacy for the United States Senate, the propriety of organizing any but Kean-for-Senator Clubs.

I am not aware of the formation of any clubs or other organizations in my behalf which have been unimpeachable of the proprieties and the need of divorcing my candidacy from any movement which might in any way embarrass President Coolidge and General Dawes.

Any attempts in the United States Senatorial primary to link individual political fortunes with the National ticket is injudicious to say the least. It savors of a subtlety designed to give the impression that the individual candidacy has received or is receiving the endorsement of the heads of our Party. The individual who is solicited of the President cannot conscientiously tie-up the executive with his candidacy so long as that candidacy is contested in a primary.

I know that my friends are aware of the fact which must be obvious to all that President Coolidge and General Dawes cannot give their endorsement to any candidate of their own Party engaged in a primary fight until the voters have made their choice in nomination and I am equally certain that nowhere in this State has there been or will there be organized for me any but Kean-for-Senator Clubs.

(Signed) HAMILTON F. KEAN.

—Don't take a chance. Fire may visit your home tonight. Have your property FULLY covered by insurance. See Emma B. Ruediger, agent.

Nut Trees for Wayside.

The American Tree association, an organization devoted to the encouragement of arboriculture, asks why nut trees should not be planted along the waysides of this country, both for use and beauty. The obvious answer is that they should. It happens that the nut trees of this country are almost without exception desirable, not only for their nuts, but for every reason that makes tree planting worth while. They are mostly trees of large size; they are beautiful; and when they are cut the timber which they supply is of high quality.

In his recent work on "Trees as Good Citizens," Charles Lathrop Pack mentions an instance where a black walnut grew from the seed in Pennsylvania and bore seven nuts in its fourth year. That, of course, was an extraordinarily precocious walnut, but the tree in ordinary cases grows rapidly enough to satisfy any reasonable man, and, unlike the growth of poplars and soft maples, it lives to a great old age.—Detroit Free Press.

Municipal Color.

A resort to a brilliant color scheme in order to change the policy of a great public service corporation is distinctly a new departure and a triumph for the theories of the decorators. It is being done in New York city, where, in an effort to turn patronage from the overcrowded subways to the elevated railroads, the cars and stations of the latter are being painted a brilliant orange with black letters. The gorgeous orange and black cars, flashing overhead like huge orioles.

"Isn't it good to think that tomorrow is a new day without any mistakes in it yet?"

End of the Season Special Underwear Sale

ALL SUMMER UNDERWEAR REDUCED
One Day Only—Saturday, Aug. 9

B. V. D. reg. \$1.50—\$1.35
Peerless reg. \$1.25—\$1.00
Hanes reg. \$1.00—.85
Bajaco reg. .85—.75
Rockinchair Underwear, 20% off

GUEST SHOP

Nine West Broad Street, Palmyra

ODD CRAZE FOR SOUVENIRS

Chrysanthemums Abstracted by Woman From Church Following Wedding in New York.

Beyond any contest, the Pickwick club has left many descendants in the persons of ladies and gentlemen who seek and whenever they are able cut here and there small objects of interest. Savants tell us that we all have a prehensile, acquisitive instinct, and we are not surprised at the gathering of these objects. What is surprising is that some of them should interest anyone who held himself or herself above a jackdaw, but souvenirs have a wonderful fascination for a great many people, and they do not seem always to be over nice as to the means of getting them.

From soldiers' buttons to pictures in galleries, from commemorative plates to chips from a monument, all seem to be grafted to these mills, and the latest edifying instance of this was at a wedding in New York. On this occasion the female souvenir hunters appeared in strong force and were active as usual, though it does not appear that they injured the bride or the bridegroom. The wedding, says the dispatch, "naturally attracted a large crowd, but the police kept the curious well in hand. . . . After the ceremony several young women managed to get into the church and took some of the chrysanthemums as souvenirs."

Bless their hearts, of course they did, and no fair-minded man can refrain from respecting them for not taking the pew. You will note, too, that they did not snatch the bride's bouquet out of her hands and that no male souvenir hunter walked off with the bridegroom's top hat. Such moderation must be commended. But what did the young women see in the chrysanthemums that were of interest? There was, of course, a little value in them, although there could not have been much left after being in the close church.

Did they think that one of these flowers put under the pillow would bring a millionaire husband to the young female who had pinched it? It is a riddle, like most of the performances of the souvenir hunter, and is

our thinking wonderfully silly. Compared to this the hero worship of the gentleman who had shaken the hand that had shaken the hand of Sullivan was a reasonable and creditable sentiment. Besides, by the time that chrysanthemums have an odor it is a very unpleasant one.—Boston Transcript.

Hindu Gamblers' Day.

Gambling is permitted and countenanced for one day in the year in India, and that is the day of Devall—the Day of Light, which is dedicated to the Hindu god Ram. In celebration of his coronation, and of this day the devotees of that religion take great advantage. Huge sums are wagered on games of chance, and on frequent occasions the born gambler has lost one of his wives.

The native bazaars throughout India resemble fairgrounds, for outside the house or shop of every true Hindu are placed numerous little lamps of primitive construction. They consist merely of small shallow bowls, about the size of a saucer, filled with oil in which a wick is floated. The number of lamps varies with the financial standing of the householder, the wealthier natives displaying them by the hundred. According to the tradition, he who displays the greatest number of lights will become exceedingly rich, for on this night Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, is supposed to wander abroad, and enter wherever there are sufficient lights to catch her fancy.

For War Equipment.

A new use has been discovered for star shells, those eerie, ghastly parachute shells, which so often lighted up No Man's Land with their spookish glare. Federal prohibition agents are going to use them on the coast. Adrian Chamberlain, dry agent for New Jersey, had this to say of the first experiments with the new method of detecting rum runners: "The bursting shells not only startled the rum runners but sent fast liquor craft and waiting automobiles on shore scurrying for the safety of the shadows elsewhere. We will continue their use until darkness on the Jersey board is turned to daylight."

A record is broken only when the competition is keen.

Ivory Guest Soap

Daily Delivery

Ivory Soap in small cakes as dainty and attractive as the soap itself.

Convenient and economical. The children will like it.

5c a cake
12 cakes for 55c
Palmolive Soap
3 cakes for 25c



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of the hair, in our beauty shop, is a pleasant and profitable experience. Profitable to you because the operation will wonderfully improve your personal appearance at slight cost. There are other little ways of adding to your beauty, which it would be profitable to you to learn here.

Work done at your home.

The Marie Beauty Shoppe

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107 West Broad Street, Palmyra
Appointments Made
Telephone Riverton 153-R



EVEN THEM.

My wife criticizes everything I do except when I give her money. My wife criticizes me even then for not giving her enough.



STILL A QUESTION.

Did she marry for love? That's what everybody is wondering. Her husband is charming in manner, wealthy, has no bad habits, and moves in the best of society.

Some Odd Laws

Los Angeles has an unrepentant ordinance forbidding street car conductors from shooting wild game from the car platforms. And in Kansas City, a statute reads: "When two cars approach each other at a crossing they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start up until the other has gone."

Always Something

"This antique business must be a cinch."
"No, we have our troubles. Many of our customers expect an article to be 100 years old and yet look like new." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

THE BIRDS IN THE JARDIN DES TUILERIES

The Jardin des Tuileries (Garden of the Tuileries) in Paris, France, derived its name from the tile-kilns (tuileries) which originally occupied its site. The garden was laid out by the celebrated landscape gardener Le Notre, in the reign of Louis XIV. It is situated on the terraced quays of the Seine, and commands an excellent view of the river.

It was formerly the garden of the Palace des Tuileries, the playground of various youthful princes, but now the most popular promenade in Paris for all classes.

The garden is very beautiful, with its wide walks bordered with flowers, its trees, grass plots, fountains, basins, vases and many wonderful pieces of statuary of white marble and a few in bronze, by famous artists.

We went one morning to this Garden to see an old man feed the birds. He was formerly a postman and his route for thirty years took him through the Garden at eleven o'clock every morning, and each time he took food for the birds. After long, faithful service for the government, he was retired.

However, he did not forget his birds, but went at the same hour each morning with their luncheon. The birds knew him from all other people passing by and when they saw him coming they flew to the gate to meet him. He talked to his bird family: "Come to the table, my friends. Come, your cover is laid."

Some were trained and flew to him when he called them by their French names, Chantecler, Notre, Brun, etc., and would sit on his knees and shoulders and head. At one time he drew such crowds of people to watch him that the police put a stop to his coming to the Garden.

He took the matter up with the government and it not only gave him the privilege of the Garden for the rest of his life, but also decorated him with a medal.

(© Western Newspaper Union.)



MATHILDA'S CHAIR WON SWEETHEART

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1924 McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Just outside the principal's office in public school No. 19 stood Mathilda Carter, looking almost affectionately at the salary check that she had just received. It was the first she had received since her appointment as a regular teacher.

Clara Burton, who had taught 3B for six years, came upon her.

"Planning how to spend your money?" she said abruptly. "Well, take the advice of your Aunt Clara and spend every cent of it on clothes. You cannot possibly hope to earn as a teacher enough to make you as well off as you would be if you married a man with a good income. And you can't get a man interested enough to want to marry you if you go around in those clothes. Don't be offended. What I mean is that a girl's got to doll up nowadays—even when she is as sweet-looking as you are."

Mathilda was much too reasonable to be offended by what the blunt Clara Burton had said. After all, Clara was right, though she had expressed herself with unnecessary bluntness. And Mathilda didn't really want to teach school all her life. Still she didn't like to think of marriage as a financial venture.

On the next Saturday Mathilda reached her bank at nine o'clock and cashed her check. She almost wished Clara Burton hadn't given her that bit of advice. On the very afternoon that she had received that advice and the check Mr. Brockton, best of not on the board of education, had come to her at closing time. He was a member of the historical committee for the board and Miss Carter had been elected member of this committee for the teachers. He wanted to get up a little account of the history of public school No. 19, before commencement time, and he wanted her to help him while he stood in her classroom talking to him and she could not forget that her blue serge frock was rather shabby, and that her shoes showed signs of patching.

Mindful of all this, Mathilda directed her steps to her favorite department store and for an hour wandered through the women's suit and dress department. Occasionally she priced something that looked especially attractive, but always the price seemed exorbitant. A frock at best could not last more than two seasons, whereas what she really wanted to buy would last nearly a lifetime.

So Mathilda, feeling somewhat guilty, betook herself to the furniture department. Quickly she made her way to the aisles where were ranged long rows of comfortable upholstered chairs. One chair, especially, attracted her—it was low and deep and thickly upholstered. Mathilda knew even before she had sat in it that it must be the most comfortable chair in the world. She raised the price tag and read, "Imported—\$250." Then she sat in it, and then she realized why it bore so high a price. Just to rest one's body in that chair was as good as a week's vacation, thought Mathilda. So she bought the chair, drawing money from the bank to add to her monthly salary to pay the price.

And then she argued with herself all the way back to her apartment, trying to justify to that other self her action in buying the chair instead of spending money for pretty clothes. In all her apartment she had no really comfortable chair, and her little two-room apartment was all the home she had in the world. Besides, a chair like that would bring rest and comfort to herself and her friends for ever so long.

But the day after the chair was delivered Mathilda was to experience real regret at her folly in buying it. For it was then that she was called to the telephone in the principal's office to take a message from Mr. Brockton. He wanted to talk over the facts in the history of public school No. 19 with her. He suggested that they meet at

some quiet hotel and talk over after-noon tea. Quite obviously, Mathilda told herself, Mr. Brockton wanted to be friendly. And she would have to forfeit his friendship because she had nothing to wear—nothing good enough to wear to a hotel for tea with him.

"I am sorry not to be able to meet you," she said, "but I have to be at home this afternoon. Perhaps you would come to my little apartment. We might have tea there."

At least she wouldn't embarrass him as she would have done had she appeared in her shabby clothes at some fashionable hotel restaurant. So Mathilda dismissed her class on the stroke of half-past three and hurried around the corner to her little apartment. Within ten minutes of reaching there she had little patty cakes in her little kitchenette oven, and as they baked she prepared the tea tray.

Mr. Brockton sat down in her comfortable chair, and still sitting in that chair he talked over the facts of the history of the public school with Mathilda, drank her tea and ate ever so many of her freshly-made simple little cakes. The clock struck half-past five and still he did not leave.

"I'm blessed if I can leave," he said. "I've tried a half a dozen times, but this chair is so comfortable that I can't leave it. I was dead tired when I came, and now, thanks to the chair, and the good tea and cake, and your society, I am quite refreshed."

"I'm glad you like the chair," said Mathilda. "I bought it last Saturday. It's imported—"

Mr. Brockton looked at the girl in astonishment. "You're an extraordinary young woman," was what he said. "Most girls would have spent the money on clothes. But you—well, you're different." Then he finally did tear himself from the chair and started to go.

"Perhaps you'd like to come and sit in my comfortable chair again," Mathilda suggested. "You see I was afraid I had been very extravagant, but if some one else enjoys it then I don't feel as if I had thrown money away."

So within a few days Mr. Brockton did come back. And he came again and again. Soon followed the engagement of Mathilda Carter and the rich Mr. Brockton.

"I expect you had taken my advice and bought some new clothes," Clara Burton said to Mathilda. "You see I was right."

And Mathilda never took the trouble to explain.

Dickens Showed Up Landlords in 1824

Extreme bitterness lies in many an old-country heart toward the whole of landlords. It is difficult for Canadians to realize such a feeling, for many a so-called laboring man owns one or more houses besides that in which he lives, and is a landlord in a small way himself, says the Toronto Globe.

Dickens did not a little to build up the dislike for the landlords, and of persons generally who took extreme measures under the then severe laws to collect money owing to them. Readers of "Little Dorrit" will remember the gloomy pictures of life there given.

It is recalled in London that it is just about a century ago that Dickens was gaining that intimate knowledge of debtors' prison which gave him such abundant material for some of his later novels. The family fortune had been at a low ebb; his mother had made an attempt to retrieve them by starting "an establishment" in Gower street, which quite failed, however, to attract any pupils; and Dickens' father was at length arrested and carried off to the Marshalsea, or possibly the King's Bench prison, where in 1824 there happened to be a prisoner named Dorrit. It will be remembered that it was in "Little Dorrit" that Dickens so thrillingly describes the Marshalsea.

Furniture, books and other family possessions went to the pawnbroker, and it was then that little Charles was sent to the blacking warehouse at Hungerford Street. In the daytime he pasted labels on bottles, and came home to the dismantled house until the whole family followed the father to the debtors' prison. A lodging was found for little Charles near by; his hosts are represented by the Gariandis in "The Old Curiosity Shop." At last the family circumstances improved; a

legacy was left to the father, who also at this time was receiving a pension. All this took place in and around April, 1824.

Train Propelled by Air
Perhaps one of the most curious railways that this country has ever known was the line called the South Devon Atmospheric railway, which ran between Exeter and Totnes for a short period in 1847. The trains were run entirely by air pressure, which was forced through a pipe laid along the center of the track, says London Answers. In order to maintain an adequate supply of air, pumping stations were provided at intervals of three miles.

The Monklands and Kirkintilloch line, which celebrates its centenary this year, started with a single track and engine at all. In order to provide the necessary force for propulsion stout umbrellas were held out to be filled by the following wind.

But the return journey was not so easy. Those who had ridden one way were forced to get out and push their "train" home again.

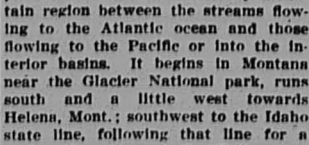
Getting Rich
Not so very long ago, one of the big studios got into the clutches of a bunch of so-called efficiency men, with the usual chaotic result. "They sure got a great system," snorted an old timer, who met a friend of his on Hollywood boulevard. "Honest, they remind me of the two guys who got into an argument as to whether twenty quarters or a \$5-bill was the most money."

"Of course twenty quarters is the

most," insisted Harry. "You're wrong," protested John. "The \$5-bill is the most valuable because when you place it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out again, you find it increased."—Los Angeles Times.

Marks Division
Continental divide is the term applied to the line in the Rocky mountain region between the streams flowing to the Atlantic ocean and those flowing to the Pacific or into the interior basins. It begins in Montana near the Glacier National park, runs south and a little west towards Helena, Mont.; southwest to the Idaho state line, following that line for a space; then through the Yellowstone National park; then south and west to the Rocky mountain range through Colorado; and then a little to the east into New Mexico, and due south into Mexico.

TO THE POINT



Applicant for Board—And, Mrs. Hash, I pay as I go.
Mistress of House—Very good, sir; my rule is: Pay, or you'll go.

Automatic Foghorn
Few people realize the extent to which human life is safeguarded by automatic devices. Popular Mechanics Magazine remarks. Among the latest of these is a foghorn valve, controlled by a few strands of human hair. The hairs are stretched across a wooden frame, and the ends are fastened to a series of sensitive springs. When a fog comes up the hairs become moist and expand. This sets the horn in operation. After the fog is dissipated the hairs contract and shut off the horn.

If you can't discern beauty in your home town you won't find any in Europe either, unless you hire a guide to point it out.

There are 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

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34 years' experience.

BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

DAY IN—DAY OUT



"Ah! Woe is me," the Merchant cried,
"When will the people learn
That I have soap and gingham 'pied,'
And cordwood that will burn."

"Day in, day out, I wait for trade,
But folks just pass me by
And leave my bargains in the shade;
They're 'out' as well as I."

Let not this be your tale of woe
If you have goods to vend;
Instead let thrifty shoppers know
Which way their tracks should wend.

With constant Ads their habits mold,
And help your store succeed.
In space like this your story's told
And prudent buyers heed.

The New Era, Riverton, N. J.

CRITICAL, BUT CORRECT



"I've never heard her speak badly of anybody."
"It can't be!"
"True—she uses the best English of anyone I know."

Automatic Foghorn

Few people realize the extent to which human life is safeguarded by automatic devices. Popular Mechanics Magazine remarks. Among the latest of these is a foghorn valve, controlled by a few strands of human hair. The hairs are stretched across a wooden frame, and the ends are fastened to a series of sensitive springs. When a fog comes up the hairs become moist and expand. This sets the horn in operation. After the fog is dissipated the hairs contract and shut off the horn.

If you can't discern beauty in your home town you won't find any in Europe either, unless you hire a guide to point it out.

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"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.

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When soles wear thin, bring your shoes to us and we will put on new ones of tough, oak-tanned leather that will add months of service to your footwear.

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are not proof against healthy, childish activity. They are liable to break out at any time, and the sole of a shoe is its most vulnerable point. We use only good, tough, enduring leather in repairs, the kind that gives the shoes a new lease of life, and our charges are low.

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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.



THE CALF

"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow. "My child is so beautiful."

The calf looked at his mother and his eyes seemed to say:

"Am I, really, mother, dear? Well, that is very pleasant news. I am glad that you are proud of me."

"Oh, so proud of you, my dear," said Mrs. Cow. "Moo, moo, you have no idea."

"Of course, you are no longer my baby. You are growing to be pretty big now."

"I haven't the sorrow that mothers must have when they see their babies grow out of their cunning long clothes and have to wear short ones."

"I have seen the mother in the farmhouse, and she really seemed quite sad at first when her baby was no longer wearing long clothes."

"She said: 'He isn't my baby any more.'"

"But then she seemed to cheer up right away again, for she seemed to



"My Child is So Beautiful."

be so proud of her baby in the short clothes, too!

"You never wore long clothes, my love. That is where a calf baby is different from other babies."

"I didn't think you would like long clothes, and so I never made you wear any."

"I can't imagine just what a calf baby would look like in long dresses."

"I think it would be most uncomfortable. Of course, if you only had two legs it wouldn't be quite so awkward."

"But to have four legs and long dresses would be too much. Oh, yes, that wouldn't do at all."

"Then, too, it is not the cow custom for the calves to wear long dresses when they are babies."

"They never have, and I am not going to start a fashion which would be very foolish for cows to adopt."

"Still, you have outgrown many of your little baby ways. You are stronger and bigger and you are getting to be really big."

"Before long you will be really grown-up. Oh, yes, I will have to see you grow out of baby calftooth into a big, big animal."

"You will be splendid looking. You will be fine. You will be strong and healthy and you will be much admired."

"But you won't be my baby any more."

The calf nestled down near his mother and his mother put her head down on his dear calf body.

"For a time, though, you will be my baby calf boy and I will be able to pet you and love you and tell you stories of the sweet breezes and the pleasant stream and the river and the meadow and the woods in the distance."

"I will be able to tell you stories of other calves and of the ways of calves."

"I will be able to tell you of the farmer and his wife and of his children and of how good they are to us."

"I will be able to tell you of the good meadow food we have and of the beautiful grazing there is to be found around here."

"I will be able to watch over you while you sleep and in my cow fashion I will sing you a little cow lullaby."

"Some never know that, either aloud or to herself, many a cow mother sings this lullaby to her child."

"I will sing it to you now, before you grow too big for a lullaby, for you are almost too old for it now. Almost—but not quite!"

So Mrs. Cow sang the lullaby to her calf, and this was the way it went:

Moo, moo, my little baby,
Moo, moo, my own calf child,
Moo, moo, you're mother's darling,
So gentle as yet, not the least bit wild.

Moo, moo, my own little baby,
Moo, moo, my dear, sweet young calf,
I never could tell you of all my love
No, I never could tell you even of half!

From Golf to Skis

The world's highest aerial cable railroad, at Chamouni, French Alps, carries the sport-loving public from a game of golf in the morning to a skiing party in the afternoon.

"Crushed in California from"

Ripe Fruit

Suncrush Orange

Try Suncrush Orange—with the unmistakable tang and zest of fresh fruit—with even the light, feathery pulp showing in the glass. When you know the satisfaction, the convenience and the economy of Suncrush you'll never be without it.

Add 4 parts iced water to 1 part Suncrush
Pints 70c

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JUMP IN FATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS

Increase of 22 Per Cent in Deaths
in New Jersey Compared
With Last Year.

MORE RIDERS ARE VICTIMS

Report 342 Auto Deaths in Six Months
in New Jersey—More Accidents on
Open Highways Than Con-
gested Ones.

Trenton.—Deaths due to automobile accidents increased 22 per cent in New Jersey during the first six months of 1924 as compared with the same period of last year, it was announced by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health.

The gain in registration of automobiles and drivers is 2 per cent less than the jump in the death toll. The deaths number 342 for the first half of the current year and the cars approximate 450,000, which is equivalent to one death for every 650 vehicles registered.

Of the 342 persons killed, 281 were pedestrians, and of that number nearly a third were children under working age. The percentage of increase of pedestrian deaths is 17, mainly among adults of productive age. The one bright phase of the report is the statement that 11 less children were killed in 1924.

In Trenton three persons were killed by motor vehicles during the first six months of this year, as compared with 11 for the same period during 1923. The total number of automobile accidents during the first six months of the year is estimated at 855, while 834 crashes occurred during the same time last year.

The number of car occupants meeting death in the state during the first six months of this year was more than double that of the corresponding period of 1923, the increase being from 61 to 112. Analysis of the figures, however, indicates a better control of automobile traffic in the congested districts than on the open highway. In that connection the report has this to say:

"Either due to the increased number of motor vehicles, which makes travel slower and drivers more cautious, or better handling of traffic in cities, deaths of pedestrians are not increasing in proportion to the total deaths due to the use of motor transportation and the increased number of vehicles registered. Conversely the number of accidental deaths of occupants of motor vehicles points out the hazard of excessive speed in country districts and disregard of grade crossing warnings."

North Jersey Troopers Active

Figures compiled on the year's work of Troop B of the state police, with headquarters at Pluckemin, show that the members of the troop have covered an aggregate distance of 1,877.45 miles in the performance of their duties in that period. The mileage by various modes of travel in the twelve months ending July 1 was: Mounted on horse, 73,960; motorcycle, 374,010; auto, 518,154; railroad, 28,009; other vehicles, 317,410; on foot, 16,102.

The troop, which was moved some time ago from Somerville to the Kenilworth Inn, Pluckemin, is in charge of Lieutenant Robert S. Hamilton. There are several branch stations and the troop's area takes in the northern part of the state from Bordentown and Toms River, with the exception of a section in and around Trenton.

There are eleven troopers and officers in the Pluckemin headquarters quarters and from two to five men in each of the branch quarters. There are fifty-four members of troop, sixteen horses, seventeen motorcycles and seven automobiles, besides cars owned by the troopers which are often used in their work.

Other Figures Given

Other figures compiled on the year's activities of the troop show that they made a total of 5,161 arrests; convictions, 4,257; persons out on bail, 459; committed to jail for trial, 248; dismissed, 117; sentenced to jail, 377; suspended sentences, 192; turned over to other police authorities, 10; out on bond to keep the peace, 36; fines, \$69,448.39; value of recovered property, \$57,898.50; cars recovered, 106; value recovered cars, \$67,849; value of property saved from fire, \$16,480; value of confiscated property, \$383,315.

Travelers aided, 9,992; first aid, 845; co-operative days' working with other departments, 2,954; forest fires put out, 79; number of verbal complaints, 4,018; number of telephone complaints, 3,993; number of investigations, 12,066; number of interviews, 9,261; number of warnings given, 29,704; total assistance given in making arrests, 289.

The report states that the work of the troop has resulted in enough money by fines and in other ways being collected to make the organization self-supporting.

To Check Rabies

Prompt action by local boards of health and municipal governing bodies to check the spread of rabies among dogs in New Jersey is advised in a statement by Wallace T. Eakin, assistant state epidemiologist. The situation has reached an alarming stage, the report indicates.

It is stated that already 100 rabid dogs have been captured and killed during the first six months this year in 20 New Jersey communities. More than 125 persons have been bitten by these dogs, the statement says. The report for Trenton shows one infected dog which bit five persons. Another infected dog is reported for Princeton. Three persons in this state have died from hydrophobia, one of the victims having been attacked by a cat.

Mr. Eakin points out that the disease has increased rapidly among dogs, and that the deaths this year equal the number of deaths from rabies during the entire year of 1923, which recorded the highest number since 1912.

Prompt action is imperative, Mr. Eakin believes, and declares that "although an ordinance requiring the immunization of dogs against rabies is an important step in the control of the disease, the local board of health and municipal authorities should not wait for the passage of such an ordinance but should use the means available for prompt action."

Vaccination of dogs against rabies, recommended by Mr. Eakin and already adopted by several municipalities in the state, is not an experiment, he declares. It is stated that of all the dogs known to have been vaccinated the State Department of Health has received no reports of any injured by the protective treatment against the disease. Since the beginning of the present outbreak of the disease in this state, it is pointed out, several thousand dogs have been vaccinated.

More Bus Permits to P. S.

In six decisions handed down by the Public Utilities Commission approval is given to local permits granting the Public Service Transportation Company authority for the operation of 68 motor buses in Newark, West Orange, Elizabeth and Irvington. Twenty-five of the buses will be operated on the Springfield avenue route between Newark and Irvington; fourteen each on the Roseville and South Orange avenue routes, Newark; eleven on the Market street route, Newark; three on the Newark-Elizabeth route by way of Frelinghuysen avenue and one on the West Orange route.

The line on the West Orange route is divided into two five cent fare zones, one zone extending from the Newark-Elizabeth city line to the Newark-East Orange city line, and the other from the Newark-East Orange city line to the terminus in West Orange. The bus for which a permit has been approved is one of the thirty-two buses now licensed to operate on this route.

Frelinghuysen Avenue Route
The Newark-Elizabeth route by way of Frelinghuysen avenue is divided into two five cent fare zones, one extending from the Hudson and Manhattan tube station, Newark, to the Newark-Elizabeth city line in Frelinghuysen avenue, and the other zone extending from the Newark-Elizabeth city line to Elmora avenue and West Grand street, Elizabeth. The buses are three of twelve now licensed.

With the approvals granted by the commission there will be forty-four buses on the Springfield avenue route, eighteen on the Roseville route, forty-four on the South Orange avenue route and forty on the Market street route.

Interstate Bus Line

In approving an ordinance of this city granting permission to the Delaware River Coach Company to operate two motor buses between Broad and Front street, this city, thence to the bridge crossing of the Delaware river at Bridge street, continuing to Morrisville, Pa., the commission said its action was subject to the concurrence of the Pennsylvania authorities for the reason that the commission has no jurisdiction over that part of the route operated in Pennsylvania. Among the restrictions included by the board in approving the ordinance was that the operators of the buses shall not accept passengers who begin and end their trips within the city of Trenton.

Failure of Glick & Bingham, Inc., to begin the operation of three motor buses between the Pennsylvania railroad ferries, Camden, and Colestown, Camden county, led the board to revoke its order of April 25 last granting permission for the operation of the buses. After the matter had been brought to the attention of the commission the board fixed a date for hearing, but representatives of the corporations failed to appear, and it was decided to revoke the authority previously granted.

Shark River Inlet Job

The State Board of Commerce and Navigation has awarded to the Thomas Proctor Company of Long Branch the contract for reconstruction of the north side of the Shark River inlet. The Proctor Company bid \$44,120, considerably lower than any of the other firms and \$10,870 less than the \$55,000 appropriated at the last session of the legislature for the job. It is expected the work will begin within fifteen days and be completed at the end of five months.

Packing Fancy Tomatoes

Under the direction of an expert from Florida 25 men and women in South Jersey are packing what is termed "fancy tomatoes," for which there is a good demand all over the country. Only the best quality of fruit is selected, which is wrapped and placed in small carriers. Only two grades are packed, and these sell for prices away above the ordinary quality. The country at large seems to be seeking guaranteed tomatoes and apparently is willing to pay whatever price is asked providing the quality is there. This year's tomatoes, however, are not up to the usual standard as a whole, and it requires considerable work to select a quality that will stand up as "guaranteed."

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

34-in. including 10,000 gallons \$3 per quarter
34-in. including 12,000 gallons \$4 per quarter

Special contracts on large meters EXCESS

First 25,000 gallons \$2c 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.

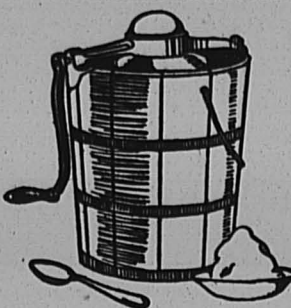
We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to Office of the Company, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton, N. J. Phone Riverton 147.

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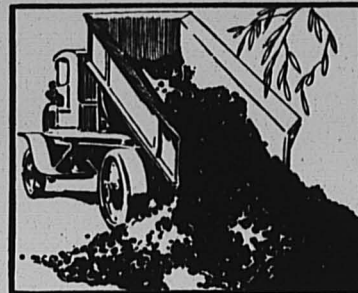
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Let us book your order now, then you will be one of those ready when the first cold snap arrives.

Joseph T. Evans

Telephone 302

Riverton

HERO'S BURIAL PLACE IS IN CHICAGO PARK

Pleasure Spot Holds Grave of David Kennison.

Many of the thousands of visitors to Lincoln park have discovered for themselves near the Wisconsin street entrance a granite boulder set with a bronze tablet designating the burial spot as approximately the place of David Kennison.

It has been seventy-two years since Kennison's death, when, at the age of one hundred fifteen years, three months and seventeen days, he was the last survivor of the Boston "tea party." Now his grave tablet with the inscription, is the only reminder of a life that was picturesque in more ways than one.

Kennison was an early settler in Chicago, as well as a veteran of the Revolutionary war and the War of 1812. He came here in 1845, when he was 106 years old. Since his fighting days he had been crushed by a falling tree and wounded by a cannon ball fired at a military review, and had only a pension of \$8 a month to maintain him. Nevertheless he started west looking for thrills and fortune.

For a year or so after coming to the young metropolis on the lake shore, Kennison worked as a day laborer. Then his fame as a "pounder" at the Boston "tea party" having spread, he obtained the post of lecturer at Mooney's museum, 78 West Lake street. Besides introducing Prater's Genuine Virginia minstrels and discussing the war figures and other strange exhibits, he gave a lecture at each performance on the dumping of tea in Boston harbor.

Kennison was made manager of the museum in 1848 and he announced that to the public in the following manner:

"I have taken the museum in this city, which I was obliged to do in order to get a comfortable living, as my pension is so small it scarcely affords the comforts of life. If I live until the 17th of November, 1848, I shall be 112 years old, and I intend making a donation party on that day at the museum. I have fought in several battles for my country. All I ask of the generous public is to call at the museum on the 17th of November, which is my birthday, and donate to me what they think I deserve."

The aged patriot not only lived to be host at his donation party, but almost four years beyond then. His

death occurred February 24, 1852. The funeral was held from the First Methodist church and the procession was the most imposing military turnout seen in Chicago up to that time. His body was buried in the cemetery that then was situated in the present park. After the cemetery had been moved the Illinois chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, marked his grave with the boulder and tablet.—Chicago News.

Lost Mines in Arizona

Of all the legends of buried treasure, the most persistent is the one about the lost gold mines of Arizona. Only the Indians are supposed to possess the secret of this baffling mystery, although the story has been circulated for more than a century.

That there once were mines in the region is indicated by references found in early Spanish diaries and by the tales passed down through several generations of natives who were compelled to dig the ore as slaves of their conquerors. The chief evidence in support of the tradition is the altar of the San Xavier mission, not far from Tucson. It is described as being "inlaid with virgin gold." Mission records show that the precious metal was brought from Canada del Oro where it was mined by Indians under the direction of Spanish priests.

But no trace now exists of the diggings, and the old trail over which the gold is said to have been carried by pack mules disappears abruptly in the sands.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

One Man Army

The interest with which the progress of the Everest expedition is being followed is yet another proof that England is a sporting nation, declares the London Sphere. We all wish it well—and shall continue to follow it the more keenly if its future bulletins are as entertaining as the first sent home from Phari Dong by Gen. C. G. Bruce. This is a model of readability and includes one little vignette, which throws a felicitous light on militarist human nature the world over:

At the frontier, on crossing into independent Sikkim, we were met by the guard, a single policeman. When he had finished the necessary official documents: "Right and salute," roared the guard at himself, and duty saluted with the right hand: "Left turn," he bellowed, and turned to the left: "Quick march," he shrieked and straightaway took himself off.

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Miss Helen Sterling spent last week at Seaside Heights.

—Miss C. Borgess is enjoying a vacation at Motley, Minn.

—George M. Becker and family are spending the summer at Seaside Park.

—George J. Seel, Sr., returned on Monday from a visit to Ocean City.

—Miss Kathryn Wright, of Indian Mills, is visiting Mrs. A. B. Powell.

—Mrs. Harry Rieger, of Elm avenue, is spending the week at Norfolk, Va.

—Miss Mary Kemmerle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amelia Wood, in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty and children are spending this week in Germantown.

—A tennis court has been laid out on John M. Davies' side lawn on Cinnaminson avenue.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams are spending the month of August in Palm Beach, Fla.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sycklemore have returned home after spending two weeks at Wildwood.

—Miss Nina Molten, of Dayton, Ohio, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Saturday, August 2nd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Jr., returned home on Sunday from a two weeks stay at Lavalette.

—Mrs. Porter Caldwell and son are spending a week at their mother's, Mrs. Clara Stellwagen at Ocean City.

—Mrs. George B. Shaner and family, of Lincoln avenue, are spending a month at their cottage in Cape May.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Ruddick are spending their vacation with Joseph H. Smith on his farm in South Seaville.

—Mrs. Anna B. Guest and daughter, Miss Verna L. Guest will leave on Saturday for a two weeks stay at Ocean City.

—Mrs. Edward Monague, of Canada, a former Riverton resident is spending the summer with friends in the two towns.

—The Misses Adeline and Muriel Seel and Esther Yerkes are spending this week at Camp Greenwood, Hewitt, New Jersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Etris returned home last Wednesday after spending a week at the Hotel Elberon, Atlantic City.

—Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brown are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Charles Richard, on Friday, August 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Himmelspark are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Minnewaska, Ulster County, New York.

—Ferd Obeck, of Philadelphia, spent a few days of this week with his aunt, Mrs. John M. Davies, of Cinnaminson avenue.

—Harold Warner and a party of friends spent the weekend with Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Warner, at Lavalette.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Black, of West Broad street, and their daughter, Mrs. Mattie Helwig, of School Lane, Delair Park, spent last week at Grassy Sound.

—Mrs. Elvin I. Powell and children, Margery and Donald, are spending this week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Vollmer, at their cottage in Wildwood.

—M. J. McDermott, of Leconey avenue, is attending the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, this week. He is a delegate from Southern New Jersey.

—Mrs. Herbert Kemmerle and children are spending this month at Seaside Heights. Last Sunday Walter Kemmerle and family went down, and Mrs. Kemmerle and child are spending this week with them.

—On Friday Donald Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell celebrated his fifth birthday. The guests were Eleanor Gamble, Mary Sack, of Palmyra, Kathryn Wright, of Indian Mills, and Ruth and Bennett Longford, of Bridgeboro.

—Mrs. Howard Ties and children, of Haddonfield, returned home on Sunday, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sack. Little Miss Mary Ann, daughter of Mrs. Ties, returned with them for a week's visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Klose, of Washington avenue, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hering, of Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goslin, of Tacony, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ferguson, of Logan.

—Justice of the Peace and son, George, attended the annual outing of the Philadelphia Associated Magistrates and Officials at Island Beach Wednesday. The Judge, Chief of Police, C. Morris Beck and Officer Joseph Rodgers are members of the organization.

—It is reported that one or more meetings of men from this vicinity have been held in Palmyra recently to consider the organization of a branch of the Ku Klux Klan here. Crosses were burned along the Pennsylvania creek a few days ago as a warning that certain "kings on" in that neighborhood should be discontinued.

—F. Winfield Land, overseer of the Palmyra streets, is confined to the home of Mrs. Edith Wallace with an attack of heart trouble. Mr. Land was stricken while visiting Mrs. Wallace last Tuesday evening, and his physician would not permit removal to his home. Councilman Joseph Davis is supervising the work on the Palmyra streets during Mr. Land's illness.

—The Dix Transportation Company, a bus line managed by John H. McDonald, of Fenwick, running from Wrightstown, through Pemberton, Smithville, Mount Holly, Rancocas, Bridgeboro and Five Points to Camden, has made arrangements to transfer passengers to George Steed's Philburco Coach Line at Five Points. Consequently one may now travel from Palmyra to any one of these points by bus.

—Is there an automobile salesman employed in Philadelphia, but residing in Palmyra or Riverton, who would consider locating with a local agency? If so, reply to Post Office Box 268, Palmyra, requesting an interview. —Advertisement

BIRTHS

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Biting are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Calvin, Jr., on Tuesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Oliver, of Burlington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday. Mr. Oliver is manager of the Palmyra Branch of Oliver's Bakery.

Ambulance Contributions
Previously acknowledged — \$1721.58
M. J. Quinn 5.00

BAD HOCH BRING SHOTGUN INTO PLAY

Shooting Fracas Rouses West End and Results in Warning from K. K. K.

Two Palmyra men loaded up on bad hooch Saturday night and proceeded to stir up things in such a way that they may affect the future of the bootlegging business here.

John Hunter, who lives at Broad and Park avenue, and Cleveland Wallace, of Five Points, are now under bail after hearings before Justice Fichter.

The trouble started, according to Cleveland Wallace, when Wallace stopped Marcome in front of the West End hotel and asked him for \$10. Marcome said he didn't have \$10 and he says Wallace then tried to take his watch.

Hunter in the meantime had run to his home across the railroad tracks and got his shotgun. Hunter is somewhat deaf and did not understand what the argument between Wallace and Marcome was all about. According to his story at the hearing, Hunter had owed Vincent Caruso, who is next door to Marcome, \$10 for some whiskey, purchased a long time ago, whether before prohibition not stated.

Hunter had been under the impression that Caruso had been threatening to "get" him because of non-payment of this \$10. So when he heard words about this sum of money he became excited and figured some way was plotting to do the aforesaid "getting."

Hunter rushed to Caruso's house, which is next to Watson's blacksmith shop at Broad and Park. Caruso answered the door, but when he saw Hunter with a gun, closed it quickly. Hunter then fired into the front of the house and it is said that had the charge been aimed a few inches to the left he would have wounded one of Caruso's sleeping children.

Hunter then started creeping along Caruso's hedge, apparently with the idea of getting in another shot, when another Italian who had been attracted by the commotion, pounced on him and took the gun away.

A charge of attempted murder was brought against Hunter and a charge of highway robbery against Wallace. After further consideration Marcome decided to withdraw his charge and substitute one of drunk and disorderly conduct.

It is said that neither charge is being pressed very strongly.

K. K. K. Takes Hand in Shooting
On Wednesday George N. Wimer, chairman of the Palmyra Borough Council Police Committee, received the following letter, written in red ink:

Geo. N. Wimer:
The protected bootleggers are trying to squash the case against John Hunter and Cley Wallace.
This must be stopped!!!
K. K. K.

The K. K. K. was written in an elaborate scroll and below was drawn an illustration of a flaming cross.

Mr. Wimer wrote the following letter for publication as answer to the above:

K. K. K.
In answer to your letter of warning would say I will welcome any information you can give me that will aid in the conviction of bootleggers in this borough, protected or unprotected.

As long as I am a member of Borough Council and Chairman of the Police Committee, I will do my utmost to stamp out bootlegging and other forms of vice in our town.

I took an oath of office January 1st to uphold the laws of the United States and the State of New Jersey and an oath to me is a sacred thing. Bring on your evidence and be you K. K. K., or any other organization, or private citizen, I will endeavor to preserve the law.

Yours respectfully,
GEORGE N. WIMER.

Mrs. Nathan Coombs' Brother Killed
Harry Bush, who was killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Long Branch express train at a grade crossing in New Lisbon Tuesday morning, was a brother of Mrs. Nathan Coombs, of Leconey avenue. Bush was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bush, her sister, Mrs. Josephine Haines, and husband, Clifford Haines, who were instantly killed. All were residents of New Lisbon. Mrs. and Mrs. Bush are survived by seven children, ranging from seventeen years to fourteen months old. The Haines couple leaves three children, seventeen, fifteen and thirteen. Mrs. Laura Anderson, mother of the two women, is under the care of a physician. She fell down when not in a half-hour after the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Anderson was near the crossing at the time of the accident and thought she had heard the train hit something, but did not investigate.

—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rivel, of Garfield avenue, entertained Mr. Rivel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rivel, of Woodlyn, last Sunday.

—Mrs. Almada Scott, of Cinnaminson avenue, and Mrs. Leary, of Moorestown, spent last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Berroden in West Philadelphia.

—Oscar Rutschman, proprietor of the Palmyra Garage, has greatly improved the illumination facilities at Broad street and Morgan avenue by erecting two large pipes with cross bars on which have been placed three large powerful lights.

—Joseph Seel spent the weekend in Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell and Dr. and Mrs. George Pancoast spent Sunday in Indian Mills, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buckake.

Mrs. Atzert Dies
Mrs. Conrad Atzert, of Beverly, the lady who was taken to the Jefferson Maternity Hospital last week in the Palmyra ambulance, after having been transferred from three other machines died in the hospital after her child was born. The doctor said that had the Palmyra ambulance been used for the whole trip, her life could have been saved.

Gas on Stomach May Cause Appendicitis

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adierka helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. L. L. Keating, Riverton.

IT WAS UNNECESSARY LABOR

By CORONA REMINGTON

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lavinia Martin sang a happy little song as she hurried about her morning tasks. Occasionally she would stop and lean on her broom for a moment, her dreamy blue eyes fixed on some invisible object, her lips half parted in a smile, then suddenly she would come back to earth again and the vigorous swish-swishing would be resumed. The chickens hopped up on the porch and looked in on her from the open door.

"That's right," she laughed. "I did forget your breakfast." And dropping her broom in the middle of the floor she went out to the barn lot, a pretty picture of a girl followed by a flock of eager, hungry chickens.

She went into the corncrib and filled a bucket with grain, then deliberately threw great handfuls to the greedy fowls.

"Chick-chick-chick," she called and through the weeds and bushes came others hurrying in from the fields where they had gone to hunt the early worm.

"Hey, Vinny!" A voice came from over the fence and Lavinia, looking up, saw her cousin, Catherine Waters, at the gate.

"Hello, Kate," she greeted, throwing the last bit of corn on the ground. "Come on in. What you got there?"

"Just a new dress and I can't get the sleeves to set; thought you'd help me."

They walked toward the house together, Lavinia's golden hair shining in the sunlight and her clean, faded dress somehow adding to the picture of sweet simplicity. The girl beside her tossed her black bobbed hair and glanced coquettishly at her companion.

She flirted with everyone and everything, men preferred of course, but in the absence of men then women or trees or hables or pigs. It was as natural to her as breathing.

"Did you have a good time last night?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, wonderful, but I'm not much of a dancer," answered Lavinia.

"Oh, I had the grandest time, and guess what your beau said to me."

A feeling of uneasiness crept into Lavinia's heart, but she answered quietly enough:

"Don't know. Tell me."

"He said—" Kate giggled slightly and ran her hand through her hair to make it bushier. "He said I was the prettiest girl at the frolic and the best dancer."

As Lavinia continued her way along the path nothing about her seemed to have changed, but within the picture in her heart had died, the sun had come to shine and the happy world had become a lonely, dreary place, all in the space of a few moments.

"Of course he was just kidding," Kate went on.

"No," said Lavinia, "you are pretty, and I reckon you're a good dancer, too."

They went on into the house and spent a busy half hour on the dress. While Lavinia worked Kate stole covert glances at herself in the mirror and kept up a constant flow of aimless prattle.

After she had gone Lavinia took up her work again. Life had to go on just the same whether Luther Hatten had given his heart to another or not. When the whistle down at the sawmill blew for twelve o'clock, her father and the field hands would be just as hungry as if her sweetheart were still in love with her. But she sang no more that day nor could she get over the feeling of loss and loneliness for days to come.

At church the next Sunday she recognized Luther's back as he sat beside Kate and after service she hurried to get away before they should have a chance to speak to her. At the Sunday school picnic two weeks later Kate clung to Luther's arm and looked adoringly up at him.

"Brazen hussy," said the old women. "They're wild about each other," said the young folks, but Lavinia said nothing. She tried not to see them, but Kate gave her no chance for that. She dragged Luther over and insisted that they sit beside Lavinia, for fear she'd be lonely, she sweetly explained.

Hatten was uncomfortable, his masculine mind was unable to grapple with the subtleties of the clever girl beside him, but he sensed that something was wrong. Once seated he glanced anxiously at his erstwhile sweetheart; how placid and serene she looked under her pretty blue hat!

"Say, Luth," Kate put her teasing face near his, "you look awful mad. You got a great big frown on your forehead." With vainly caresses she attempted to smooth it out with her fingers. A flush of anger spread over his face. He felt ridiculous.

"Keep your hands off of me," he suddenly roared. "Haven't you any freedin?" Lavinia wouldn't have done that!

Kate rose, angry but unabashed. "Ole stick in the mud, go on to Vinny. I wouldn't have you." With a taunt over her shoulder she minced her way to a crowd of noisy young people who were playing a kissing game under a big apple tree.

Lavinia's heart ached for Luther but she seemed unable to break the silence. "I liked her right well until she commenced runnin' after me," he said at last as he chewed an apple leaf; "she's been makin' me carry her everywhere."

Lavinia remained silent.

"And I thought maybe—if you knew I had somebody else I could go with you'd."

"Is that why you did it, Luther?" she asked suddenly, leaning forward and looking eagerly into his eyes.

"Honest?" he answered, steadily meeting her gaze.

A look of infinite happiness spread

over her face.

"Let's go home," she said. "The very sight of Kate seems to smother me." And unnoticed by the crowd they slipped away.

Once out of sight he stopped and put an arm around her.

"I believe it did work, sure enough," he said happily, and Lavinia smiled up into his eyes as she answered:

"Nothing worked anyhow." But she kept locked tight in her heart for ever the fact that it was very unnecessary labor.

Everything Is Order in Industrial World

Remember how lost you were when for the first time you stepped onto the floor of a big factory or entered the door of a large general office? All you could see was a mass of jerking, pounding, whirling machines, with men gliding about before them or among them; or row on row of desks, files, typewriters, cabinets and counters, with executives and clerks scurrying everywhere. Your first impression was one of confusion and disorder; you couldn't make "head or tail of it."

Then, later, you began to "get your bearings," says the Nation's Business. You found a certain order in what had formerly struck you as disorder and confusion. Every machine and desk and person was related to every other machine and desk and person and to the whole plant or office. It was an organization—a system—operating according to a plan, and with each part related to the other and to the whole.

When we look carefully at the business and industrial world we find it, too, to be a system—an organization. Beside it all other systems are small and insignificant. Where it takes a newcomer but a day or so to grasp the order in a machine room or office, it often takes years to realize fully the size and complexity of the industrial system. Many people never even begin to understand it; in fact, to many it is not a system at all, but merely a haphazard affair that can be twisted and experimented with as occasion arises. This is one reason for the many of the misunderstandings, confusions and inefficiencies that exist today.

Jade Gate on China's Wall

At the innermost end of the great wall of China, 20 feet high and 20 feet wide, from Shan Hai Kuan, on the Pacific coast, to Turkestan, 15,000 miles away, lies the Jade Gate, or, beside it, in a gate, through the wall, one of the most ancient trade routes of the Roof of the World—the Yu Men, the Jade Gate.

Through that gate for 3,000 years have passed the caravans carrying "jade" from the quarries of Baidi and Khotan, to be wrought by the lapidaries of China and Japan, says the Detroit News.

Very nearly as hard as diamond, it must be ground patiently with a drill and paste of a powder yet harder than itself—first garnet, then emery, and last of all, ruby dust. It is a stubborn and rebellious material and the glorious colors occur not in masses, but in streaks through a duller matrix.

Skins Highly Prized

Skins of the leopard seal, also known as the sea leopard because of its spots, are put to a variety of uses in the frozen North. To the Eskimos they are more valuable than the pelts that produce the luxurious wraps so highly prized in warmer lands.

Blown up like balloons the skins are placed on the prows of hunters' boats to protect the sides of the "ragle" craft from the sharp, jagged edges of ice floes. Like fenders these bumpers ward off the jaws of the ice cakes, and on rocks and portages they act as rollers for the craft.

Sacks also are made from them and they hold the family supply of blubber and oil. Their light weight makes them the favorite containers for freight to be handled by dog or sledge teams, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Montmartre and Gypsum

Gypsum has long been mined from Montmartre hill, which rises to a height of 330 feet immediately north of the city of Paris, France. The word is said to be derived from Mons Martius (Lat. Mountain of Mars), a name given to this elevation because many of the famous conquerors, according to tradition, were martyred there in 270 A. D. Other authorities, however, say that the word is derived from Mons Martis (Lat. Mountain of Mars), from a temple of Mars that once stood there. Gypsum is also known by the name of plaster of Paris.

British Forest Census

The British government has begun her first census of English forests. It will be largely a voluntary task in which doctors, engineers, knights and landowners generally will engage in order to furnish the facts which the government requires.


Monkeys Test Money

Owing to the spread of counterfeit coins in Siam, monkeys are being employed in the banks to test the spurious currency. It is reported. Installed behind the counters, the monkeys test the coins between their teeth. If good, no marks are left on the metal, and the coins are thrown into a box at the animal's side. Should the coins be bad, the metal bears visible marks and is thrown on the floor, later to be swept up and destroyed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

CLAIMS REAR-END COLLISION
"I hear that lightning struck Speeder's automobile."

"We," Speeder claims it was his automobile that struck the lightning."

AS TO LOANS
Grace—Does your husband ever leave you alone?
Helene—No, but I go through his pockets.



PLAN FIRST—and Avoid Worry

By planning well in advance for emergencies, a person can avoid worry and be ready to meet the demand for ready cash. An account with the Palmyra National Bank to which weekly deposits are added, is a wise plan.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Open Saturday evenings 7 to 8.30

PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK

PALMYRA, N.J.

OLD THINGS VALUED FOR NEW PURPOSES

Potentialities Developed by Each Generation.

How many things are used? Nobody knows.

Things are accumulating so fast in the United States that there can no longer be any record of their number or use, says the national foreign trade council. Each generation has new uses for old things.

The United States war supplies catalogue for the last war year contained 120,000 separate items, involving millions of things and billions of values. One of these was coconut shells.

Coconuts were originally used for food by natives of tropical countries, and by monkeys to hurl at unwary visitors. Later a hundred million pounds yearly came to be imported into the United States, for a half dozen food uses. Then the United States army used coconut shells to make absorbent charcoal for gas masks.

Cotton is a thing, a flower, a nothing. One hundred and thirty years ago it was maintained in the United States congress that it was a non-productive plant for Americans. In this war catalogue of 120,000 items cotton played a chief role. Thousands of factories were kept busy using cotton to make underwear, tents, sheets, socks, tire materials, smokeless powder, hospital absorbent cotton, twine, haversacks.

There are 209 listed articles made of cotton by American factories. There are probably 1,000 different uses of cotton.

Silk was once limited in its uses. Today there are 125 common uses and kinds of natural and artificial silk.

Wood once had a few primary uses, for the making of spears or canoes or as fire wood, then for houses. Today there are listed 108 uses of wood. Under the word fiber, without respect to kind, there are ninety-one classes and kinds, ranging from shoestrings to plumes.

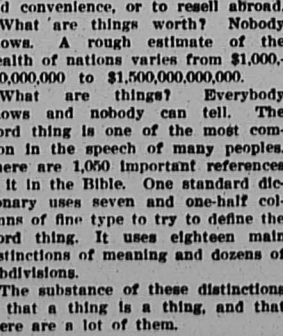
The word oil suggests a few uses, such as lubricating, illuminating or castor oil. There are 186 chief kinds of oil, from Chinese tung to rosemary. There are seventy general uses and kinds of steel, from corset ribs to ships, with an uncountable variation of uses.

Whence do they come, all these things? Nobody knows. It is estimated they come from 180 different countries or ports. They may come from the air, the latest source of nitrates. In the United States alone 300,000 industrial plants use \$40,000,000,000 worth of world-wide materials to make things, for American comfort and convenience, or to reveal abroad.

What are things worth? Nobody knows. A rough estimate of the wealth of nations varies from \$1,000,000,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000,000.

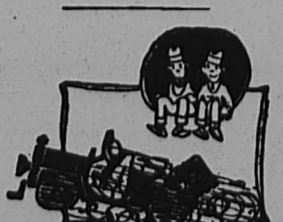
What are things? Everybody knows and nobody can tell. The word thing is one of the most common in the speech of many peoples. There are 1,060 important references to it in the Bible. One standard dictionary uses seven and one-half columns of fine type to try to define the word thing. It uses eighteen main distinctions of meaning and dozens of subdivisions.

The substance of these distinctions is that a thing is a thing, and that there are a lot of them.



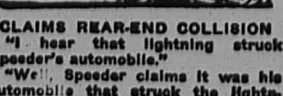
CLAIMS REAR-END COLLISION
"I hear that lightning struck Speeder's automobile."

"We," Speeder claims it was his automobile that struck the lightning."



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All Sizes. Write for Folder.
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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 10th—
7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11.00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

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.
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BROADWAY PALACE
Week of August 11th

Monday and Tuesday
Corinne Griffith in
"THE COMMON LAW"
Screen Snapshots

Wednesday and Thursday
Closed during August

Friday
Hick Hatten in
"THE SEVENTH SHERIFF"
"Telephone Girl" No. 9

Saturday
Lionel Barrymore in
"UNSEEN EYES"
Comedy—"Yankee Spirit"

Shows start 7.45 and 9.30 weekdays
7.30 and 9.30 Saturday

Apostrophe to Light
Darkness is fled. Now flowers unfold their beauties to the sun, and blushing kiss the beam he sends to wake them.—Sheridan

Approved of Scriptures
Nestorian Christian missionaries were received by the Emperor T'ai-sung in 631. He listened to an exposition of their creed, and ordered the Christian Scriptures, translated into Chinese for his perusal. In 628 he announced that he found the new religion satisfactory, and that it might be preached within the empire.

Mississippi's Vagaries
The Mississippi river commission says that according to the latest survey the widest point on the Mississippi river at the bank, full stage, was found 77 miles below Cairo, Ill., where the river was 14,420 feet across. It is narrower near its source, but less than 50 feet between Lake Itasca and Minneapolis.

Classified Advertising

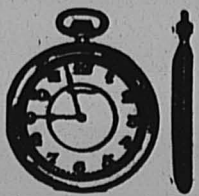
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FOR SALE—White rabbits for pets. 408 Howard street, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room dwelling, with garage. One square from train and trolley. Cash required, \$1500. Immediate possession. Apply John S. Warner, 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Telephone Riverton 619. 8-7-4

FOR SALE—Cow, with calf a week old. Mike Priscoe, Fifth and Race streets, Palmyra.

S. G. SNELSONRiverton, Palmyra, Delair
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Riverton, N. J.**INSURANCE** **NOTARY PUBLIC**
REAL ESTATE **TYPEWRITING**
Phone Riverton 646**A. H. HUTCHINSON**Painting and Interior
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(after 5 p.m.)**LAWN HOUSE**
NOW OPEN**SHADES** **CARPETS**
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Telephone: Riverton 120-M**For Sale Cheap**8 h.p. Type B
Fairbank's Engine
Gas or Gasoline

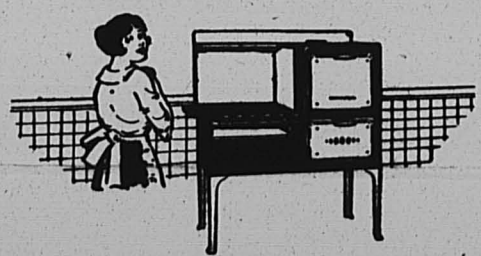
Apply

The New Era Office
Riverton, N. J.
Telephone 63-w**The New Era** is prepared tofill orders for
all kinds of high-grade Engraving, Die-Stamping
and Printing. ¶ We will use the plates or diesyou have, or can
furnish new ones
at reasonable
prices. ¶ Stop in
and see the latest
samples of styles
and sizes. ¶¶ Invitations, Announcements, Cards, Stationery,
Booklets, Blotters, Folders, Commercial Forms,etc. Three-
and fourcolor
Process Plate
Printing.

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MR. JOHN BROWN

**Clearaway of Fine Gas Ranges**
Choose One at \$3 to \$15 Less
Terms Are Exceptionally Easy**\$2 Down**

and a year to pay

Public Service is headquarters for the best
in gas ranges. Think of the time and money
you save by buying where every range is fully
tested and where each one meets all the rigid
qualifications of the American Gas Association—a
guarantee against poor materials and careless
construction.All sizes. All finishes. Easy to
clean—these ranges can be
kept like new with little effort**Further Service**Because we want our customers to take advantage of
this big clearance sale, we have arranged these unusual
terms, so that you may purchase out of your earnings.
\$2 down and a year to pay.Prices include connection from fuel outlet in kitchen
by expert gas fitters, and the convenient push button top
burner lighter.**The Hoover**

Keeps 1,300,000 Homes

CleanThat's why the Hoover is
the most desirable electric
suction sweeper of today, be-
cause it thoroughly cleans.The Hoover beats, sweeps,
air-cleans rugs, getting out
all the dirt in one
easy operation. Its
air-cleaning tools
are the most re-
markable means of
dustless dusting
ever made.Every housekeeper deserves a life-long holiday
from the drudgery of broom and dustpan—every
home should have the immaculate cleanliness that
only the Hoover can give it.**Why Wait Longer for Your Hoover?****\$5 Down**

brings the Hoover to work for you.

A year to pay balance in small by-the-month
payments.**The Simplex**
Spartan Electric Iron**\$4.50**Has "spartan" qualities of
ruggedness and durability.

A splendid buy

at \$4.50

On convenient payment
plan \$4.75. 75 cents down,
\$1 a month.Stay-at-homes can picnic de-
lightfully on the porch.This little electric stove
fries, broils, boils and toasts
right at the table, and re-
leases you from long hours in
the kitchen.**Only \$8.00****We'll Help You**
Get Best Results
in CookingGet the advice of a
specialist on cooking,
baking, canning—free.Our Home Economics
Department is at your
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About Gas Water
Heaters**\$5 Down**installs a gas automatic
storage water heater in your
home. Ruud or Kompak make.
Hot water, all year 'round,
day and night. One year to
pay balance.**\$2 Down**connects a tank water heater
to the boiler in your kitchen.
Gray enamel or plain jacket.

A year to pay balance

LOUELLA
AS THE
HEROINE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Louella placed the last unsold bal-
sam pillow in the trunk and shut the
lid. The short Adirondack summer
was gone. The day of the tourist was
over and soon would descend the first
snowfall, forerunner of the winter
barrage that would drop an impenetr-
able blanket to remain until late spring,
and Louella's tiny house would be-
come as isolated as a shingle on the
ocean.This year, especially, she hated to
see the season's close. She had be-
come—oh, so interested in Mr. Dud-
ley Forrester's love affair and now,
with all the principals departed for their
winter homes, how could she
know their termination?Dudley Forrester, the young, hand-
some, and, of course, wealthy sports-
man, had built a camp over on Loon
lake not far from Louella's—one of
those simple little affairs indigenous to
the Adirondacks with so many baths
and masters' bedrooms and butlers'
pantries. And Louella, going over one
day with her stock of pillows, had
been seized upon by one of the assist-
ants to the head housekeeper and
pressed into service as a chamber maid
and waitress combined.Louella had loved it. Unhandy at
first, she had soon learned how to
pass dishes and at the same time
watch the fascinating Dudley and the
girl he was so patiently trying to win.
They had become to the mountain girl
a living romance with Dudley as stal-
wart hero and Gabrielle Standish as
beautiful heroine. That there was
great on her part as fast as the
young man made advance, Louella did
not need the gossip of the servants to
detect.Now, abruptly, the story had come
to an end and yet was unfinished.
Huge trunks had been whirled away in
the station wagon, servants had been
paid off and dismissed or taken back
to the city, the many windows of the
camp had been shuttered and barred.
So, with a sigh, Louella stored away
her pillows and thought sadly of the
vanished summer, and decided to lay
in with her winter's provisions a larger
supply than usual of the yellow-backed
books which whirled away long snow-
bound evenings—flavorless although
they might be after a glimpse at the
real thing!Sometime after Christmas, however,
Louella was immeasurably surprised.
She had donned snowshoes and gone
out after rabbits. In the course of
the morning, she came in view of the
Forrester camp and stopped short in
her tracks. Smoke curling from the
chimney! The windows free of shutters!
Some one had come in from the
back road—all roads were the same
now—and had opened things up.
She stole nearer and saw that on
the floor of the garage were numerous
empty barrels and crates, evidently
freshly opened. And then Dan, the
man of all work about the place,
stepped out and waved a friendly
hand. "Great doing, Louella! Whole
crowd's back for the sports. Tobog-
gans and skis and everything!"Louella found out for herself that
her services would not be needed as
there were fewer guests than in the
summer time, but she discovered that
the lovely heroine of her story had
come and each day she hid in a clump
of firs at the foot of one of the slides
and watched the gay coasters.It was on one of those clear, bitter
cold moonlight nights that something
happened which drew Louella, for a
moment, into that charmed circle of
carefree childhood. She lay
taken up her usual vantage point and
had laughed quietly with them as
shouting and waving they came down
the long ice slide in scarfed and muf-
fled pairs.She could pick out Gabrielle and
Dudley and when their turn came her
eyes never wavered. Again and again
had they come, shooting by and far on
to the lake itself. Then that some-
thing happened.Almost at the start Louella saw that
something had gone wrong with the
sled. There was no danger as long as
it remained in the chute but a nice bit
of steering was required to direct it
past a huge hemlock that stood not
far from the bottom.Even as Louella's heart quickened,
she saw that Dudley was evidently un-
able to avert the sled from the tree,
and that it would pass nearer her than
it regularly did. Nearer it drew and
nearer, and Louella's action had to be
as quick as her perception of what
should be done. Dashing from the
clump of trees which had sheltered
her, she threw herself wildly against
the sled which turned sharply, shot on
into the drifts, and landed its pas-
sengers and Louella in a tangled heap.No, Louella wasn't hurt. She picked
herself up and silently brushed the
snow from her clothes, out of the cor-
ner of her eyes watching Dudley help
Gabrielle to her feet with an expres-
sion in his eyes that was unmistak-
able.Then they came over to Louella,
Gabrielle limping slightly and clinging
to Dudley's arm.
"If fancy you saved us from a bad
smash up," said Dudley. "And quite
possibly more. At considerable risk to
yourself also. Isn't there something—
have you any wish or—"Louella afterwards blushed at her
own temerity but she saw her oppor-
tunity and, making the most of it,
spoke up bravely. "Oh, Mr. Forrester,
if you don't mind—oh, would you tell
me if you're going to marry the her-
oine—I mean, Miss Standish?"Dudley looked puzzled, then he
smiled a little, then sobered and
glanced at Gabrielle who had lifted
her little chin an inch higher and was
even more rosy than the nipping cold
warranted. "Am I?" he asked.There was a very long silence. Then,
either because Gabrielle recognized a
very real debt to this queer girl withher personal questions or because in
the moment of danger she had sudden-
ly known her own heart, Gabrielle
tightened her clasp on Dudley's arm.
"I think you may truthfully say 'yes,'
Dudley," she said.In after years, Louella, grown old
and gray, would sometimes, of a long
winter evening sitting over her
yellow-backed love stories when sud-
denly she would lift her head and a
far-away look would come into her
eyes. "I once knew a real live hero
and heroine," she would murmur.
"Taint everyone that can do that!"**Possible to Do Away**
With Wakeful NightsIn the cabinet of life there should
be a pigeonhole from which we can
produce natural sleep when we
need it.A far-fetched image, you say. Na-
poleon thought otherwise. "Different
matters," he said, "are arranged in
my head as in drawers; I open one
and close another, as I wish. I have
never been kept awake by an involun-
tary preoccupation of the mind. If
I desire repose, I shut up all the
drawers and sleep."This will power to command the
honeydew of slumber is not given to
every one. Figures, fantasies, wor-
ries, crowd too often upon the weary
brain, frightening away nature's
sweet restorer.The man who lives haphazard, do-
ing things as the spirit moves, reluc-
tantly to rest only when "feeling sleepy,"
paves the way to sleepless nights. We
should always go to rest and rise at
the same hours every day.This matter of regularity is im-
portant, for the expectation of sleep is
one of the most powerful means of in-
ducing its reality. And if this expecta-
tion be combined with the withdrawal
of the mind from all other claims
upon its attention, slumber should be-
come easy.Apart from the pernicious method
of "drugging" to produce sleep, many
infallible (?) methods are advocated.
Repeating verses of poetry, counting
up to a thousand and saying the al-
phabet backward are among them.All such expedients, however, re-
quire mental effort and thus hinder
rather than help. It is infinitely bet-
ter not to allow the mind to wander
at all.There are, however, times when
slumber eludes us. On such occasions
an application of cold water to the
top of the head will produce sleep
when other means may fail.**"Lights" Predict Winds**A curious bit of woodcraft of uncer-
tain scientific value which seems to
prevail among some of the northern
woodsmen—especially the hunters—is
that the "northern lights," as the
aurora borealis is called by the wood-
men, always predicts high winds. "No
hunting tomorrow," the guide will say
as he gazes from the cabin door up-
ward, where the wonderful display
"flickered and lightened and glanced
and played," nearly to the zenith, like
the lights on the manes of Riley's
horsesmen. And surely enough, by
morning something like a small gale
would be roaring through the forest,
making it altogether "too noisy" for
big game hunting. The woodmen
regarded the prediction as infallible,
though why they can't say. But per-
haps the deer knew.—Review of Re-
views.**Fate of a Fool**Once upon a time there was a man
who, like all the rest of us, hated war,
but did not know how to prevent it.
Never having associated with crazy
catamounts and reveling hyenas he
thought peace could be brought about
by the administration of laws in large
doses. Ah, little children, was he not
a good man?One day he met in the path a
coarse ruffian who, swearing fearfully,
slapped his jaws. Thereupon our hero
donned a flowing tie, took up a lily
fair, and approaching the aforemen-
tioned ruffian, started in to say: "Oh,
my brother! How I love you—"
when the varlet up and kicked him
into the nearby pond for insulting
him.Moral: From this we should learn
that when we attempt to love our fel-
low men we ought to wear a placard
explaining our intentions.—Kansas
City Star.**Bees Begin Work Early**The worker honey bee is a wonder-
ful piece of machinery. Workers
emerge from their cells as adult bees
twenty-one days after the eggs are
laid by the queen. In about two days
these new recruits start to work in
earnest. They act as nurse bees, car-
ing for and feeding the young larvae.
They clean out and polish the cells be-
fore the eggs are laid and when the
eggs hatch into larvae they feed them
royal jelly. This very rich food is
manufactured from pollen and honey
and is secreted by certain glands in
the head of the young worker bees.
The young workers also act as comb
builders.You can buy some people dirt cheap
if there are no other bidders.Sarcasm is a weapon which should
be drawn only in self-defense.Any man on pleasure bent is apt to
find himself broke in due time.Many a man stops his friends on the
street to tell them how busy he is.Why is it that people who assume
the most usually know the least?There is more fun in courting a girl
than in courting an investigation.Family pride has ruined the pros-
pects of many a fine young man.Make the best of the present if you
are unable to sell or exchange it.Happiness is something a man has to
find in spite of a lot of things.Some of the self-sacrifice in plays
passeth all human understanding.Baseball is the only thing a woman
ever admits she doesn't understand.Ignorance is supposed to be bliss,
but it isn't even a good counterfeit.**WEEKLY MENU**
SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Fresh fruit,
cookies. Dinner: Roast of lamb,
green peas. Supper: Whipped cream,
cake.**MONDAY**—Breakfast: Toast, eggs,
bacon. Dinner: Cold roast of lamb,
creamed potatoes. Supper: Combina-
tion salad.**TUESDAY**—Breakfast: Griddle
cakes. Dinner: Blueberry pudding.
Supper: Cheese custard.**WEDNESDAY**—Breakfast: Graham
muffins. Dinner: Veal pie. Supper:
Stuffed eggs.**THURSDAY**—Breakfast: Potato
doughnuts. Dinner: Banana pie. Sup-
per: Green apple sauce.**FRIDAY**—Breakfast: Corn mush,
eggs. Dinner: Fresh perch, fried.
Supper: Chocolate layer cake.**SATURDAY**—Breakfast: Fried
mush, maple syrup. Dinner: Broiled
steak, parsley potatoes. Supper: Cab-
bage salad.**Blueberry Pudding.**The canned berries may be used for
this dish if the fresh are not obtain-
able. Spread slices of bread with but-
ter and arrange in a baking dish, cover
each layer of bread with berries well
sweetened; repeat until the dish is
full. Bake one-half hour in a moder-
ate oven. Serve hot with sugar and
cream.**Potato Doughnuts.**Take four and one-half cupsful of
pastry flour, four teaspoonfuls of bak-
ing powder, one-third of a teaspoonful
of grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of
salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda,
three eggs beaten light, one cupful of
granulated sugar, one cupful of
mashed potatoes, three tablespoonfuls
of melted butter and three-fourths of
a cupful of sour-milk. Sift the dry in-
gredients, add sugar to the eggs, the
butter to the potatoes and combine the
two mixtures, add the sour milk and
stir in the dry ingredients. Take a
little of the dough at a time, roll and
cut in rounds. Fry in deep fat. If the
mixture is well chilled on ice before
rolling there will be less flour needed
and the cakes will be more tender.**Banana Pie.**Press through a ricer enough ripe
bananas to make a cupful, add one-
half cupful of sugar, two tablespoon-
fuls of molasses, one-half teaspoonful
of salt, one beaten egg, one-half tea-
spoonful of cinnamon, one-half cupful
of milk, one-third cupful of cream.
Mix and bake in a pastry-lined pie
plate.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Chairman Failed to
"Sell" the LecturesThe torture is especially acute when
you are lecturing on a program sup-
ported not by season tickets, but by
voluntary subscriptions. Then you ac-
tually have to see yourself bought (and
paid for, if the audience is more gen-
erous than most audiences are). I re-
member a men's church club which
was run this way.Gentlemen," said the chairman,
looking first at the audience and then
at me, "I know you are going to have
a rare treat this evening, for our
guest is a speaker of the highest cal-
iber. Now, gentlemen, you can't ex-
pect to get something for nothing. Our
attraction this evening costs us—costs
us—(business of fumbling in his
pocket for a page of memoranda
while I prayed God to strike me dead)
costs us \$300.00. There must be one
thousand men here tonight. Now, if
they'll give 40 cents apiece it will
cover everything and leave \$10 in the
treasury for next time."Ushers passed the hat. The chair-
man counted the receipts with a grow-
ing expression of disgust. He stepped
forward and flung up his hand.
Gentlemen," he exclaimed in a
tone which would have wrung remorse
from a tiger, "the returns are all in
and they amounted to just \$28.75!
Less than three cents apiece!"Though I know I was worth less
than half that sum, this knowledge did
not diminish the pain of the situation.
I looked vainly about for means of es-
cape. Guests of honor were sitting
between me and the only exit. I be-
came aware that the chairman was
speaking again or still. He was ask-
ing the audience if they seriously
thought such a speaker as myself
was worth \$28.75. He was making
the most of the rhetorical question, he
was gloating over it.I was about to yield to the impulse
to rise and tell him with my chair
when he paused. He was offering the
audience the alternative of having the
hat passed again immediately or giv-
ing more the following Sunday. Vec-
toriously the audience chose the latter
alternative. Probably most of them
would not be there next Sunday.
Neither, thank heaven, should I.The chairman turned to me. At
last he was finished. He was expect-
ing a lecturer, whom he had tortured,
to entertain a thousand men whom he
had been chided, berated, insulted.—
Gregory Mason in Scribner's Magazine.**Etiquette May Again**
Be a College CourseHalf a century or more ago a "finish-
ing school for young ladies" always
emphasized its course in "etiquette
and deportment," a course which was
quite as important in the parental and
the pedagogical mind as the parlor
French and piano lessons which were
also taught. If the recommendations of
a committee of the American Associa-
tion of University Women, indorsed
by seventy-two of seventy-five deans
of women's colleges, are adopted, "eti-
quette and deportment" will make its
appearance in the curricula of the
higher institutions of learning, says
the Philadelphia Bulletin.It seems that the committee has
been distressed by the social conduct
of some college girls and recent
graduates. The committee believes
college women should be taught that
"accepted conventions of society"
cannot be flaunted without something
painful happening to the social order,
and therefore they would introduce not
a "mere course of etiquette but a
course on the behavior of well-bred
women."**Send The New Era to a friend.**

Phones 344 or 63-w

To be an American is to be a member of the human race. It goes deeper than national lines or political issues into the very heart of mankind.—Calvin Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 33

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 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

Improved Jersey Lima Beans

25c 1/4 pk.

JERSEY SUGAR CORN

35c doz.

Jersey Pink-meat Cantaloupes

3 for
4 for
5 for

25c

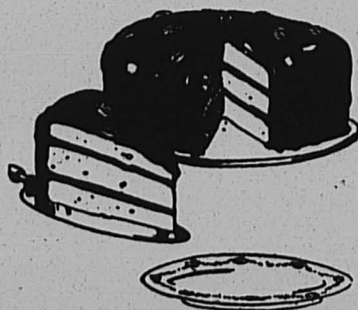
Large Bananas dozen 20c

Grapes lb. 15c

Regular Saturday Specials
on Potatoes

Honey Dew Melons Pears
Grapefruit Plums

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

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

FRESH, FULL LIMA BEANS 20c 1/4 pk.

Sound Jersey Tomatoes 20c 1/4 peck

NEW SWEET POTATOES 20c 1/4 peck

SUMMER SQUASH, EGG PLANTS
AND CELERY HEARTS

JERSEY CANTALOUPE, 2 for
3 for
4 for

25c

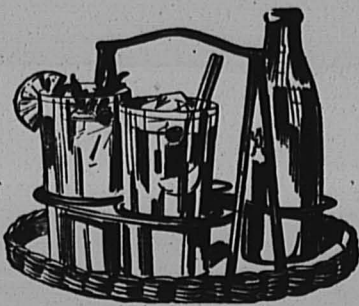
LARGE JUICY ORANGES 25c dozen

LEMONS 18c dozen

PEACHES RIPE HONEY DEW MELONS

ESPECIALLY GOOD WATERMELONS
AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

Blue Anchor Ginger Ale



The demonstration of BLUE ANCHOR GINGER ALE, which was to have been held at our store two weeks ago, will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

August 14, 15 and 16

Riverton Market House

The Place of Service and Free Delivery

JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor

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



For Hot Weather Lunches and Picnics

SMALL HAMS 7 to 10 pounds

28c pound

These Hams are especially delicious if boiled as follows: To the water add one cup of vinegar and one cup of brown sugar or molasses. Boil slowly, allowing twenty minutes to the pound. Leave in water until cold. This is the recipe used for cooking the Famous Virginia Hams, which are noted for their fine flavor.

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

BUTCHER

COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

Telephone 86

It will pay you to buy Fruit and Fresh Vegetables at

HOMESTEAD MARKET

TAYLOR'S LANE

CORN, LIMA BEANS, TOMATOES

APPLES, PEACHES



Eastman Kodaks, \$2 Up

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Full Assortment Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

LAWRENCE L. KEATING Williams & Wright Bldg.
Riverton

Don't forget Our Line of Books

"BUCKY" IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Officer Wallace in Pair of Smashups
—One With Chief Beck

Officer Nelson Wallace was in two automobile accidents within a couple of hours last Thursday afternoon. The first occurred on Broad street near Elm avenue about 4:30. Bucky was driving his Ford coupe when he saw a car crossing the railroad in a rather unruly fashion. The policeman, who decided it would be safer to stop and let the other car pass, drove up close to the curb. The evasion was not so easy, for the "sea-sick" car continued to head toward the Palmyra machine and did not stop until it had hit the front of Bucky's vehicle.

The front of the local man's auto was badly damaged. The driver of the "rambunctious" machine, who was an Italian, said he had a "snell" from the extreme heat and lost control of his wheel.

The officer, who had been on the scene of the drowning along the Pensauken Creek, was returning to Palmyra in the Pensauken police machine to telephone the Camden County coroner to the effect that the bodies had been recovered and was about to cross the bridge along the Hylton Road when he collided head-on with the Palmyra police car driven by Chief Beck.

Sad, but true, Bucky was in the wrong this time. He had rounded the bend at the bridge on the left hand side of the road and consequently drove into the Palmyra car, for the chief was riding on his right hand side of the road.

Fortunately, no damage was done. One of the fenders of the Palmyra car was slightly bent, and the Pensauken machine escaped without a scratch. This happened about two hours after the first accident.

F. C. BREAKS LOSING STREAK

Locals Defeat Delanco 4 to 3 in Snappy Ball Game

The Palmyra Field Club won its third ball-game of the season last Saturday afternoon. It defeated the Delanco P. O. S. of A. ball club, which had on the previous Saturday defeated Eddie Williams' Riverton aggregation by 12-1 count. The final score was 4 to 3.

There was a larger attendance than usual, and it was a highly elated bunch of baseball fans that left the park at the conclusion of the first half of the ninth frame. Palmyra has played fifteen games during the course of this year, and this was only its third win.

The local boys deserved this victory, as they did the other two, by playing a brand of ball superior to that of their opponents. Everybody played a good game, and Clayton Wickman was a star. The young ice man played the best of his career.

Frank King was started at the initial sack, and continued to play that position during the whole game. The heavy-hitter looked good on first and probably will have the job clinched as long as he wants it.

Quigg, of Riverside, who has been playing a snappy game at third for the Artisans in the Twilight League, held down the hot corner with honors.

There was another new gentleman on the team and he played a rather important part in the victory. His name is Evans, and by heck, he hails from Mount Holly, but that doesn't make any difference, for that boy is a real catcher and held Lefty Johnson's smoke with ease.

Evans is well known by baseball fans throughout Burlington County, having caught in this neck of the woods for about a dozen years.

His many years of experience enable him to play a heady game behind the bat and incidentally help his pitcher in tight pinches. His peg is superb, and can he hit? Of the four times at bat he was walked once, drove out a hot single and laid on the old pill to the extent of a double his last time up. He fanned once.

If the management continues to use Evans and Johnson and the boys who played such a snappy game last week will lend just a little support, the victory column will soon be swelled.

In addition to the new players, the team has a new manager. Through pressure of business, but, Gibby has been forced to give up the actual management of the team. The popular shoeman will continue to book the games and attend to the business end of the team, and will play when he has an opportunity. But Jim Rapp will have complete charge of the players.

He will sign up the players and will direct them from the bench. The new field general took over the reins last week and had the pleasure of winning his first game.

As said before, Wickman played a real brand of the National pastime at short. He was in the battle all the time and worked like a veteran.

"Clay" did his real starring in the second. The bases were loaded and there were two out when Shaw, the Delanco third baseman, hit what looked like a real Texas leaguer. But little this mattered to Clay, for he dashed after it, jumped just in time to touch it and then caught the pill after it bounced off his glove. When he had finally completed his little act, he was lying on the ground in ball fashion. It was a real play and showed the kind of fight the boys are now putting into their work on the diamond. Even Official Scorekeeper Buchholz emphasized the brilliancy of the play with a few remarks in the score book.

Palmyra made two in the third, one in the fifth and its last run in the "lucky seventh." Delanco scored one in the fourth and two in the seventh.

Sammy Rodgers got on base each of the four times at bat and he went hitless. He was walked three times and reached first with the aid of an infield error the other time. He was followed by Gibby who had three sacrifices and a single. Frank King drove home all of the local runs. He had a single, a double and one sacrifice.

Johnson had nine strikeouts to his credit. He walked five and allowed six singles.

The strong Marlton Outlaws will be met this Saturday. The crowds are increasing each week and let's have a still larger representation of the local fandom this Saturday. Come out and watch Palmyra's amateur club win a few games.

TWO DROWN IN CREEK

Girl Loses Life in Vain Effort to Save Cousin

Margaret Coates, 16 years old, of 3353 North Hope street, and Walter Montgomery, her cousin the same age, of Carpenter's Lane, Germantown, were drowned in the Pensauken Creek near Hylton road bridge last Thursday afternoon.

Neither could swim and the girl gave her life in an effort to save the boy when he stepped off into deep water while wading along the beach.

Elizabeth Coates, a sister of Margaret, also got beyond her depth and was rescued by Frank E. Reilly, of Camden, who was passing in a canoe.

The drowned children had been living during the summer in a cottage at Five Points, while their father remained in Philadelphia, coming up for weekends.

The Palmyra police were on the scene immediately and spent two hours dragging for the bodies which were ultimately found by John and Thomas Robinson who live near the scene of the tragedy.

The bodies were cared for by the Funeral Director Snover who conveyed them to Philadelphia later.

ROY KERSEY ILL.

May Have Sleeping Sickness

Roy Kersey, of West Fourth street, was suddenly taken ill with what may prove to be an attack of sleeping sickness while visiting at the home of Fred Lutz, of West Broad street, last Friday evening.

Kersey had been suffering with an infected finger and had been to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Friday for treatment. When he apparently fainted about 10:30 Friday evening, it was thought to be the result of the severe pain he suffered with the injured member of his hand.

Dr. Harry W. Bauer was called in and worked until after midnight in an attempt to revive him. He was immediately put to bed in the home and did not regain consciousness until late Saturday.

He was removed to his home Saturday afternoon in the Palmyra ambulance. Roy will sleep continuously for periods of twelve to eighteen hours and will only remain awake twenty minutes to a half hour at a time. Although he is not delirious, his mind seems somewhat dazed.

Dr. Bauer, who has been consulting with Pennsylvania Hospital surgeons, has not diagnosed the case as yet. Although Kersey may be suffering with an attack of the sleeping sickness, many of the symptoms are absent. It is apparent that the infected finger is not the cause of the illness, for that is rapidly improving.

Kersey was the treasurer of last year's graduating class of the Palmyra High School and ranked fifth. He won a state chemical essay contest and was awarded a four-year scholarship at Swarthmore College. Roy was a star member of Palmyra High's crack track team and played brilliantly in the backfield on the football team. He was manager of the basketball quintette.

Navy Enlistments for South Jersey Men

All men in Camden or cities in South Jersey, between the ages of 17 and 35, wishing to enlist in the Navy should apply at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Third and Arch street, Camden, which is the only recruiting station for South Jersey Cities. Further information can also be obtained by writing.

Epworth Church Notes

The Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, will again be in charge of the services Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Morley will be in the pulpit at the morning and evening services and the Young Peoples' Chorus will sing.

Young people will find a congenial crowd of the young members of the church at the Epworth League meetings which are held every Thursday evening. The devotion meeting which lasts an hour, starts at eight o'clock and is followed by a social period. Every young person is cordially invited to attend.

Win a Prize!

An opportunity will be given to the people of Riverton to win a prize in a nation-wide Fire Prevention Slogan Contest. Prizes of \$2,000 will be divided among 100 winners. The contest is open to every one, except to agents or others directly or indirectly connected with the Glen Falls Insurance Company, which is offering the prizes. The purpose of the contest is to aid the National Fire Protection Association in its fire prevention educational work throughout the country.

The contest here will be under the sponsorship of the local Glen Falls agent, C. Kenneth Davis, phone 307. For full particulars see advertisement in this issue.

"BUG" DANCE IS A SUCCESS

Large Crowd of Young People Attend Beetle Affair

A large and enthusiastic crowd of young people attended the annual "bug" dance given in the P. O. S. of A. Hall last Saturday evening by the young men who are employed by the United States Government to rid this section of the country of the Japanese beetles.

Every person who attended must have been a real dance lover, for the weather conditions were far from favorable, and would offer no inducement for the average dancer to attend. It was exceptionally warm and oppressive and there was a hard shower about eight-thirty, just when the young people were preparing to start for the affair.

However, all had a most enjoyable time and it proved to be a huge success. The music was furnished by the five-piece Royal Orchestra, a musical organization composed entirely of local boys, and they did themselves proud.

In fact, everyone who attended is rooting 100% strong for the "Royal."

Send The New Era to a friend.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Palmyra National Bank, Healthy Four-Year-Old, Celebrates Anniversary on August 16

The Palmyra National Bank will be four years old this Saturday. The bank's fourth anniversary is of special significance because its surplus, made up of net profits, has just reached a mark equal to its capitalization of fifty thousand dollars.

This means that the bank has earned just 100 per cent on the investment of its stockholders in four years time.

This fact has occasioned much satisfaction and enthusiasm not only among the officers and stockholders, but also among the bank's many depositors and friends throughout the community.

When the bank was first organized, back in 1920, its original headquarters were at Broad and Garfield, in a small office. The first six months showed such growth that ground was acquired at Broad and Morgan and a splendid new building started, which was occupied on the bank's first anniversary, in 1921.

The bank's office force has tripled since that time, now consisting of the President, William T. J. Purnell, Cashier Harvey G. Fisher, Assistant Cashier C. Bertram Marple and Mrs. George Albright, Miss Nora Carpenter and Miss Dorothy Carpenter, clerks.

The bank's safe deposit department has shown similar growth and its deposits of \$72,000 the first day have leaped \$63,000, with over 3,000 individual depositors.

One of the features of the bank from a material standpoint is its massive vault, said to be the strongest in Burlington County. The door alone weighs ten tons.

The bank from the first has been open on Saturday evenings and this has been of great convenience to commuters who are not home during ordinary banking hours.

Saturday night at the bank has also become a kind of meeting place for citizens. "See you at the bank Saturday night" has become a customary method of appointment.

Congratulations to the bank from many business men will be found on page eight of this issue.

Asbury

Plans are being made for the great annual harvest home of Asbury M. E. Church, to be held Thursday, August 28, 1924, in Giberson's Grove, formerly Hunter's Grove, at Taylor's Lane.

Miss Louisa C. Southwick and her niece, Helen L. Southwick, spent a week at Chatsworth with Mrs. George S. Southwick, while Rev. George S. Southwick attended the Bible School at Ocean Grove from July 28th to August 5th.

Isaiah Ward, Mrs. Lillie Ward and daughter, May, were Saturday visitors at Wildwood and Cape May.

Joseph S. Southwick, of Carroll street, Riverside, spent Thursday of last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Southwick.

The second business meeting of the Harvest Home Committee will be held at the Asbury parlormaze on Monday evening, August 18th.

Miss Ada M. Southwick spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Sievers, of Hurley street, and her friend, Mrs. John Moll, of North Water street, Philadelphia.

Cinnaminson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, of Cinnaminson, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Dietz's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Hunter, of near Bridgeton, on Sunday. Mrs. Dietz, before her marriage on Saturday, August 2nd, at Asbury parlormaze, was Miss Laura Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coles, Sr.

Miss Clara Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were visitors at the Friends' School and Friends' cemetery on Monday. Miss Evans and Mrs. Kirby are daughters of the late Enoch Evans, of Cinnaminson.

Miss Clara Evans was formerly a teacher in the Westfield public school. They had not been in this locality for a number of years and were very much pleased with the improvements which had been made in the community.

Moravian Church Notes

The Moravian Church, at Parry, of which the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling is pastor, will hold a special service, Festival of the Children, at 7:45 Sunday evening. A miscellaneous program will be rendered by the children in the church with organ and string music and special songs, followed by a closing service on the church lawn. The lawn will be illuminated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. This service, which is of an unusual type, will be well worth attending. Stop your car for a few minutes and join in the worship.

The children who are to take part in the evening's service are requested to be at the church promptly at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for the final rehearsal.

The other services of the church are: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship, 10:40 a. m., and Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

P. O. S. of A.

Every delegate for the State Camp should attend the meeting Monday evening. Let's have 100% delegation attendance at good old Camp 23, boys.

The State Camp will be held at Princeton Tuesday and Wednesday. The delegates will meet at the hall promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning ready to start for annual big time of the New Jersey Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Every other member is requested to attend all meetings. It's worth it fellows.

Publicity Committee.

Notice

To Whom It May Concern: In regard to a notice in last week's New Era concerning Earl Johnson, I am sorry so much injustice was rendered by Rev. Samuel T. Boyd, of Mt. Zion Church, Riverton, N. J., especially to one of Riverton's law-abiding citizens, which every one knows.

(Signed) Earl Johnson

Advertisement

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 17

JESUS CLEANSSES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—John 2:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—"My house shall be called the house of prayer."—Matt. 21:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Loves His Father's House.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and the Temple Traders.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right-Conduct in God's House.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Reverence and Care for God's House.

I. Jesus Attending the Passover (v. 13).

He went up to Jerusalem very often to attend the various feasts. Beginning at the age of twelve this custom was habitual with Him to the end of His ministry. He was under the law and therefore He obeyed it (Deut. 16:16). But primarily He went up because it was His Father's house. It is important that all people from their youth up should make the attendance upon the house of God a habit of their lives.

II. The Temple Defiled (v. 14).

For the various sacrifices in the temple many oxen, sheep and doves were needed. Many persons came from distant parts of the land; therefore, it was impracticable to bring their sacrifices with them, so they brought money and bought the animals needed. This privilege the Lord had granted to them (Deut. 14:24-26). This exchange was necessary, but when evil men used it as an opportunity for gain it became an offense before God. If Christ were to come to many of our so-called houses of God today He would find them polluted in just as aggravating a way. His purging the temple courts shows the need of purity and order in all matters connected with divine worship.

III. Jesus Cleansing the Temple (vv. 15-17).

1. Driving Out the Merchants and Animals (v. 15). Being the Lord of the temple, the very Messiah who should come to His temple, He had the right to cleanse it, to drive out those who polluted it. It is not said that He used the scourge of cords but, at any rate, it was the symbol of authority.

2. His Command (v. 16). "Make not my Father's house an house of merchandise."

Merchandise is legitimate in its place. Any use of the Lord's house other than to worship and honor Him is to make it a place of merchandise, to pollute it. There is great danger of a worldly spirit intruding into the domain of religion. Men who unite with the church for temporal interests, men who come to the house of worship with worldly matters uppermost in their thought, ministers who serve as professional men who bring their ill-gotten gains to help further the work of the Lord, in fact all who do not behave properly in the Lord's house, are defiling it and therefore all such must meet His judgment.

3. His Zeal (v. 17). He was so completely dominated by the passion to do the will of God that He unreservedly gave Himself to His work.

This was according to the prophecy, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." We should take His act as an example to us in the divine service and manifest commendable zeal. This reform did not prove permanent. A few years later He cleansed it again. This shows how quickly the human heart is under the control of sin. The only permanent reformation is that which is wrought in regeneration. The new birth is necessary.

IV. The Jews Demanding a Sign (vv. 18-22).

They demanded of Jesus that He show His authority for such behavior. He told them that the only sign that would be given was His death and resurrection. Destroying the temple and raising it up in three days refers to His crucifixion and resurrection. The resurrection is an unalterable proof of His divine sonship (Rom. 1:4). Jesus came forth from the grave of His own power. The Jews did not want a sign. They were only finding excuses for their wickedness. Men today who are demanding proof of Christ's divinity do not really wish the proof but are only trying to find excuses for their sins. Jesus had the ability to justify His ways before God and man. After the resurrection the disciples remembered the words of Jesus on this occasion. This shows that no sowing of the truth shall eventually fail. This ought to be a great comfort for Sunday school teachers and Christian workers.

Lofty Ideals

Lofty ideals often live in lowly places.—Western Christian Advocate.

A Glorious Word

"Oh, the depth of meaning in that word 'Saved'! From the guilt of sin, saved from the love of sin, saved from the power of sin, and one day, when He comes, we shall be saved from the presence of sin!"—Exchange.

Religion

The religion of many men partakes of the qualities of a jelly fish. In its own element it floats and lives. On the sands it is helpless and perishes.—Western Christian Advocate.

Wise Old Owl

The young husband of the family was just entering the age of late nights and notions.

One morning, after late hours the night before, the youth announced: "Paw, I've a notion to raise chickens."

Faw drew his eyebrows together and gruffly commented: "Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better."

If most men wanted certain things half as much as they say they do they would have won them long ago.

KEEPING WELL

WHAT IS INSULIN?

DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

DIABETES is a disease characterized by the presence of sugar in the urine. It has been known for thousands of years.

Formerly regarded as a disease of the kidneys, it was found, about forty years ago, to be due to degeneration of the pancreas, following some infection, such as influenza or typhoid fever. It may be caused by obesity.

In 1890, Langerhans found that only a part of the gland was destroyed in diabetes and that the pancreas was really two glands in one.

One gland secretes the pancreatic juice, which goes into the small intestine and aids digestion. The other gland manufactures a substance which is taken up by the blood and which is necessary for sugar digestion.

The parts of the gland which secrete this second substance are called the islands of Langerhans.

If these islands degenerate, then the sugar in the food, instead of being used by the body, is discharged through the kidneys. So that, no matter how much the patient eats, he is unable to get enough nourishment, because much of his food is thrown away.

Diabetic patients have enormous appetites, but the more they eat the more poorly nourished they are. To make matters worse, the changed chemistry of the body produces an acid condition of the blood called acidosis, which eventually poisons the patient.

He becomes unconscious—what is known as diabetic coma—and usually never awakens.

In 1921, Dr. F. G. Banting, a young Canadian physician, determined to find this mysterious substance, the absence of which caused diabetes.

After many experiments he succeeded in making a serum containing the secretion of the islands of Langerhans, which he called insulin.

It is now made from the pancreas of the hog, which contains more insulin than that of any other animal.

Before the discovery of insulin the only thing the doctor could do for diabetes was to give them a starch and sugar-free diet.

Since Doctor Banting's discovery it is possible to restore the diabetic patient to practically normal condition.

The doctor weighs the patient's food, estimates the amount of sugar eaten and the amount of sugar excreted.

Then he gives the patient enough insulin to digest the sugar taken into the body. This enables the body to absorb it.

Insulin is not a cure for diabetes. It replaces the missing substance in the blood of the diabetic patient and so enables him to lead a normal life.

It is not a substitute for other methods of treatment. Careful diet and ways of living are still necessary.

It is possible that its continued use may restore the pancreas to normal, at least in mild cases, but this we do not know, as yet.

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WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Drop doughnuts. Dinner: Fried chicken. Supper: Bread and milk.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Blueberries, oatmeal. Dinner: Codfish, white sauce, baked potatoes. Supper: Lettuce salad, Parker house rolls.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Bran bread. Dinner: Boiled dinner, blueberry pudding. Supper: Potato salad.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Boiled dinner, ham. Dinner: Steak, lemon cheese cakes. Supper: Sponge cake.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Griddle cakes. Dinner: Roast of beef, browned potatoes. Supper: Omelet.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs, buttered toast. Dinner: Salmon loaf, creamed peas. Supper: New onions, egg sandwiches.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Ham and eggs. Dinner: Baked beans. Supper: Coffee cake.

Drop Doughnuts. Take one egg well beaten, add one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of ginger and grated lemon peel, one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one-half cupful of milk. Mix and drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat. When cool roll in powdered sugar.

Bran Bread. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one well-beaten egg. Add one-half cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk. Stir in slowly two cupfuls of bran, the same each of white and graham flour. Lastly add one-half cupful of baking powder, one-half cupful of raisins and bake in two loaves forty-five minutes.

Lemon Cheese Cakes. Make small individual pies either in small tins or in gem pans and fill with the following: Take one egg, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of a lemon, one tablespoonful of the juice, one-fourth cupful of sponge-cake crumbs. Beat the yolk of the egg, add the sugar, salt, lemon juice, rind and cake crumbs, mix well and fold in the white of the egg beaten dry. Bake in the pastry-lined shells until the filling is set.

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BEST HE PUBLISHED

Editor—This is the best butter you publish.
Grocer—The best I publish?
Editor—Certainly; isn't it printed every week?



In Effect Feb. 16, 1924

Through Transportation

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 Frankford	Arrive Philadelphia
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
6:20	6:32	6:36	6:40	6:58
6:55	7:07	7:11	7:15	7:33
7:15	7:27	7:31	7:35	7:53
7:55	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:33
8:25	8:37	8:41	8:45	9:03
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
10:25	10:37	10:41	10:45	11:03
10:55	11:07	11:11	11:15	11:33
11:25	11:37	11:41	11:45	12:03
11:55	12:07	12:11	12:15	12:33
12:25	12:37	12:41	12:45	1:03
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
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5:25	5:37	5:41	5:45	6:03
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10:55	11:07	11:11	11:15	11:33
11:25	11:37	11:41	11:45	12:03
11:55	12:07	12:11	12:15	12:33

Leave Frankford	Leave Palmyra	Leave Riverton	Leave Riverside	Arrive Philadelphia
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
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
8:50	9:00	9:14	9:18	9:28
9:20	9:30	9:44	9:48	9:58
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
11:20	11:30	11:44	11:48	11:58
11:50	12:00	12:14	12:18	12:28
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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
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5:50	6:00	6:14	6:18	6:28
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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
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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
11:20	11:30	11:44	11:48	11:58
11:50	12:00	12:14	12:18	12:28
12:20	12:30	12:44	12:48	12:58

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays
C—runs Riverton daily, Riverside Saturdays
D—Boat runs without Bus
E—Riverside 25 cts; Riverton 15 cts. in
Ferry, Tacony, Palmyra, Frankford, etc.
L—time to Broad and Market Streets 20 min.
M—time to Broad and Market Streets 25 min.
N—time to Broad and Market Streets 30 min.
The only transportation system of this character in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In Effect June 22, 1924

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Leave for Philadelphia	Arrive at Philadelphia	Leave for Philadelphia	Arrive at Philadelphia
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
5:00	5:32	5:49	6:19
5:08	5:40	6:01	6:31
5:16	5:48	6:09	6:39
5:24	5:56	6:17	6:47
5:32	6:04	6:25	6:55
5:40	6:12	6:33	7:03
5:48	6:20	6:41	7:11
5:56	6:28	6:49	7:19
6:04	6:36	6:57	7:27
6:12	6:44	7:05	7:35
6:20	6:52	7:13	7:43
6:28	7:00	7:21	7:51
6:36	7:08	7:29	7:59
6:44	7:16	7:37	8:07
6:52	7:24	7:45	8:15
7:00	7:32	7:53	8:23
7:08	7:40	8:01	8:31
7:16	7:48	8:09	8:39
7:24	7:56	8:17	8:47
7:32	8:04	8:25	8:55
7:40	8:12	8:33	9:03
7:48	8:20	8:41	9:11
7:56	8:28	8:49	9:19
8:04	8:36	8:57	9:27
8:12	8:44	9:05	9:35
8:20	8:52	9:13	9:43
8:28	9:00	9:21	9:51
8:36	9:08	9:29	9:59
8:44	9:16	9:37	10:07
8:52	9:24	9:45	10:15
9:00	9:32	9:53	10:23
9:08	9:40	10:01	10:31
9:16	9:48	10:09	10:39
9:24	9:56	10:17	10:47
9:32	10:04	10:25	10:55
9:40	10:12	10:33	11:03
9:48	10:20	10:41	11:11
9:56	10:28	10:49	11:19
10:04	10:36	10:57	11:27
10:12	10:44	11:05	11:35
10:20	10:52	11:13	11:43
10:28	11:00	11:21	11:51
10:36	11:08	11:29	11:59
10:44	11:16	11:37	12:07
10:52	11:24	11:45	12:15
11:00	11:32	11:53	12:23
11:08	11:40	12:01	12:31
11:16	11:48	12:09	12:39
11:24	11:56	12:17	12:47
11:32	12:04	12:25	12:55
11:40	12:12	12:33	13:03
11:48	12:20	12:41	13:11
11:56	12:28	12:49	13:19
12:04	12:36	12:57	13:27
12:12	12:44	13:05	13:35
12:20	12:52	13:13	13:43
12:28	13:00	13:21	13:51
12:36	13:08	13:29	13:59
12:44	13:16	13:37	14:07
12:52	13:24	13:45	14:15
13:00	13:32	13:53	14:23
13:08	13:40	14:01	14:31

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription \$1.50 a year
in advance

Advertising rates on application

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

NOTICE

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, 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.

Defence

Test Day

In a statement issued from the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, the president-general, says: "Defense Test Day" is to the government what a "Fire Drill" is to a public school system. No one would think of questioning the latter as one of the greatest safety measures introduced within modern times. A clear thinking individual can scarcely fail to look upon "Defense Test Day" as a similar safeguard. That it should be construed as a menace and as a military bugaboo by those who are opposed to war under any and all conditions is not to be wondered at. Any such forward looking step as this will undoubtedly bring into the open both its advocates and its enemies which is in itself of no inconsiderable virtue.

Surely if the World War taught us anything, it brought home to even the most peace-loving and internationally minded one of us, the terrible sacrifice that the young men of America paid in blood upon the fields of France and Belgium, because as a nation we had persisted in the smug complacency that the United States could be depended upon to "see it through" in time of need without adequate citizen training and preparation for the tax in hand.

Foolish indeed is the nation or individual that fails to benefit by its past mistakes. On September 12 our government, in a dignified, constructive way is going to check up on itself to see wherein it has benefited or failed to profit by its past blunders in preparation for the defense of its national honor. That a cloud threatens upon our horizon, makes it the ideal time in which to do so.

Firmly believing that this day is to be of benefit to the nation and to its citizens, men and women equally alike, it has seemed to me to be my solemn duty as the President General of the largest patriotic body of women in America, to urge upon all State Regents, the desirability of having every Daughter of the American Revolution co-operate with the spirit and the letter of "Defense Test Day."

Page the Riverton Board of Health

Charles Fisher, of Parry, was arrested by Chief of Police C. Morris Beck Tuesday morning after a complaint had been made by Board of Health Inspector Hoff, for using a leaky wagon for the transportation of garbage through Palmyra streets. The offender was taken before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter, who fined him ten dollars and costs.

Penalty Will Be Enforced

Owing to the fact that some of the builders operating in Riverton have not been securing the necessary permits for their work it has been necessary for George W. Williams, building inspector, to make personal investigations and insist on having the provisions of the Building Code complied with. This has put Mr. Williams to a great deal of unnecessary work, and he has decided to put it up to the builders themselves to comply with the law. There is a fine of \$200 for the violation of any of the provisions of the Building Code, and in another column Mr. Williams publishes a notice stating that hereafter this fine will be rigidly applied to all violators of the Code.

Mrs. Rebecca Houghtaling

Mrs. Rebecca Houghtaling, widow of the late Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling, died in the Bridgeton hospital on Monday, following an operation. Mrs. Houghtaling, who had been in ill health for some time, was taken worse on Thursday, and was taken to the hospital in the Palmyra ambulance. She was successfully operated on soon after arriving at the hospital, but peritonitis had already developed before the operation, and she died Monday afternoon.

Private funeral services were held at her late residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Dr. N. F. Stahl and Rev. E. L. Bennett, and interment was made in Morgan cemetery.

Mrs. Houghtaling was the daughter of Joel and Rachel DuBois of Elmer, and was born in 1860 in the original DuBois homestead built in 1711.

In 1878 she married J. Howard Davis, of Philadelphia, and two years later moved to Riverton, where they built and lived in the house now occupied by Dr. Marcy. Mrs. Houghtaling has been a resident for 45 years.

A daughter, Ida, now Mrs. Seward Tremaine, of Bridgeton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis died in 1887, and in 1889 the widow married Rev. Paul A. Houghtaling, then pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Two children were born, Hannah, who died when seven years of age, and DeWitt, who survives his mother. Mr. Houghtaling died in 1919.

Mrs. Houghtaling was always actively interested in church work. She was one of the charter members of the Golden Hour Circle, and at the time of her death was its president. She was also a member of the Porch Club and the Fortnightly Club.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—W. W. Smith and family have returned from Ocean City.

—Ross Evans and family returned from Wildwood on Monday.

—Clarence Hubbs and family spent the weekend in Wildwood.

—Robert V. Townsend has returned from a business trip to the Pacific Coast.

—Miss Lucy Miller, of Westmont, spent the weekend with Miss Mary E. Steedle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Taylor and daughter are spending sometime at Swampscott, Mass.

—E. K. Merrill and son, Owen, have returned home from a cruise on Long Island Sound.

—Rubber stamps and stamp pads may now be bought at The New Era office. Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollerith, Jr. are spending sometime at Briarcliff Lodge, Westchester County, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flower are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Thomas, Tuesday, August 12.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and family motored to Ocean City Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk had as their guests on Sunday Joseph T. T. and family and Mrs. David Kay, of West Philadelphia.

—Mrs. A. Hansen, of Linden avenue, entertained a party of friends and relatives from Florida, Virginia, West Philadelphia and Camden, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown will leave on Saturday for a three weeks' trip through the New England States. They will visit friends in Camden, Maine.

—J. Edward Lippincott of 806 Main street, arrived in New York on Tuesday aboard the White Star Liner "Majestic" from Southampton and Cherbourg.

—Fred P. Hemphill has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election as borough collector, and Herbert Evans has announced that he will be a candidate for the office.

—Misses Betty and Kittie Grogan, of Lansdowne, and Francis and James Barr, of "Locust Farm" motored to Franklin, N. J., on Monday, to spend a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Straula.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk and family and Captain and Mrs. Sidney Albertson and family motored to Margate City on Thursday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Albertson's mother, Mrs. Jesse Leeds.

—The many friends of Mrs. Ogden Steedle will be glad to know that she has returned home from the West Jersey Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Steedle is recovering nicely from injuries she received from a fall two weeks ago.

—Mrs. Charles Vost and son, Jack, returned on Monday from Clearfield, Pa., where they have been visiting for the past three weeks. Mr. Vost joined his family there last week. They now have as their guest J. I. Vost, of Reading, Pa.

—The Superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, August 5th, the following patients: free ward patients 43, pay ward patients 16, private patients 9, admitted 68, discharged 68, died 3, remaining 22.

—Manager Edward R. Williams announces that his Riverton Baseball Club has been disbanded until further notice. The Riverton Grays, under the management of Clarence Hubbs, Frank Holvick and Russell Hyton, now becomes the first team and will play at the Memorial Park Saturday afternoon.

—Councilman G. Rex Showell has announced that he will be candidate for re-election as a member of the Borough Council, and also for a member of the Republican County Committee in the first district, the present committeeman, L. A. Flanagan declining to stand for re-election for that office.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippitt were given a surprise party on Monday evening of last week, in honor of both their birthdays, by friends from Riverside, Burlington, Philadelphia, Trenton and Riverton. Music was furnished by Pfeiffer & Sons Accordion Band, and refreshments were served. Many handsome gifts were received.

—At the last meeting of the Twin Cities Building and Loan Association over five hundred shares were subscribed and another large subscription is expected at the meeting next Monday evening.

—Taylor's Garage is the official focusing station for automobile headlights. A card is issued after the test.

Elizabeth V. Shea

Elizabeth V. Shea, 62 years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton V. Faunce, Red Hill Farm, near New Brunswick, Friday morning.

Interment was made in Morgan cemetery, Palmyra, Monday, with the Rev. Dr. Bishop, of Christ Church, Riverton, officiating. Funeral directors, Frank A. Snover.

Mrs. Shea resided with her daughter when Mr. and Mrs. Faunce lived in Palmyra and Riverton. They moved to New Brunswick from Riverton last spring.

Another daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Harold Edwards, lives in Delair.

Stop! And let the train go by—it hardly takes a minute; Your car starts out again, intact, and better still—you're in it!

New Jersey cats 50,385,000 dozen eggs more than she produces.

Racing the through express to a crossing is such a one-sided affair. If you win, you just get a thrill; if you tie—!

The most interesting thing in the world: People, and their attempts at expression and repression.

Riverton Boys Lose to Fortnum A. A.

Monday night, at the Memorial Park, the local boys lost to the last team of Fortnum A. A., of Bridgeboro, 3-0.

However, the Riverton boys showed lots of pep, and are correcting many of their faults.

The game was well played throughout, this score showing a big improvement over the last game played with the same team. Manager Hubbs is doing his best to give all the boys a try-out, and practically all of the seventeen boys were used in this game.

Manager Hubbs wishes to announce that the Riverton Grays will play at the Park on Saturday afternoons, as well as Monday nights hereafter. This Saturday they will play the Indiana Professionals, a very fast team. Game called at 3:30.

Next Monday night they will play the Gibbon A. A., of Riverside.

Come out and help support the boys. Baseball is a good, clean, healthy sport. Let's encourage it in our town.

BIG SAVINGS MADE THROUGH RESEARCH

Modern Laboratory Supplies Garret Genius.

Herbert Hoover's recent assertion that discovery and invention are no longer the function of the garret genius is borne out by the facts of modern industry, according to the American Chemical Society, which has assembled data showing national enrichment through organized research. Sugar, water supply, bread making, X-rays, electric lighting, waste material and artificial silk are spheres in which research has earned huge dividends. It is declared.

"The life of locomotive boilers has been lengthened sevenfold and the coal consumed in operation reduced by many millions of tons per year through the application of research to water supply on our railroads," says the society in a summary of American achievements in research. "The life of a locomotive firebox costing \$1,700 on a certain bad water was two years. After treating the water properly to prevent corrosion the steel lasted 14 years, making a saving of more than \$700 per locomotive per year."

Waste utilized to prevent other waste is often the result of research. Ten tons more cane sugar, equivalent to one ton raw sugar, and 50 to 70 per cent less labor in the field, has followed the use of a paper made from waste cane bagasse in the cane fields of Hawaii to prevent the growth of weeds.

Organized and continuous research on the lighting problem has produced types of lamps with which this country's lighting bill in a single year is \$1,500,000 less than the cost of the same amount of light if the best lamps available less than 30 years ago had been used. This represents a saving, among other things, of \$5,000,000 tons of coal.

Through research wood pulp and other cellulose materials valued at approximately 8 cents a pound have been converted into artificial silk valued at an average of \$25.00 a pound. The value of the artificial silk produced in the United States is now about \$45,000,000 a year.

The modern efficient X-ray tube is distinctly a product of research, and is becoming more and more a tool for further research. Its uses in treating disease, in watching the functions of the vital organs in the human body and in detecting foreign substances in living and inanimate bodies are well known. The use of X-rays in determining the constitution of matter (space arrangement of atoms in the molecules) is still in its infancy, but results already achieved indicate that future accomplishments in this field will be of extreme importance in the solution of this problem."

Four generations of rats have subsisted normally on a new bread product developed through research, it was said. These rats are far more robust on this "complete diet" than another group of rats fed on the bread of previous processes. Experiments on human beings are now in progress.

Another triumph of research, says the society, is a food for yeast consisting of a mixture of mineral salts, which, it is claimed, prevents a vast waste in the fermentation process of 200,000 barrels of flour, 30,000 barrels of sugar and 15,000,000 pounds of yeast. The total savings aggregate \$5,000,000 annually.

Desperate Case.

The medical student was listening to the conversation of two hospital surgeons.

"After the crash," one of them was saying, "I ran over to where it lay on the pavement, and when I raised it up I saw at once that several ribs were smashed, while a gaping hole was torn in the—"

The student was keen on accident cases and here he broke in: "Excuse me, doctor," he said, "but if you have no objection I'd like to take a few notes of this case."

He pulled his notebook out of his pocket and asked:

"Was it a man or a woman?" "Neither," the surgeon informed him. "I was talking about my umbrella."

Fair Warning to Muckrakers.

Fair fashions will keep muckrakers busy again this season on the south Jersey marshes, as prevailing high prices for pelts will be an incentive for natives to set many trap lines when legal catches are permitted after November 15. The trapping season will be shortened by a month. Under the new game laws it will close on March 1.

Meadow and marsh owners are making their leases to trappers at annual rentals that exceed the profits from the best of their field crops on high land. Several of the trappers clean up from \$2,500 to \$4,000 in the winter.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

No Exemption. An economist says music helps in getting the work done. This does not however, refer to chain music.—The Daily Herald.

QUEER PLANT THAT SULKS

Mimosa Pudica Drops Its Leaves and Then Folds Them Up When Molested.

This pot plant lays claim to no distinctive beauty, but possesses such queer interesting habits, that it is attractive to have growing indoors in winter. The curious thing about it is that by sulking in a marked manner it makes known its resentment at being disturbed or molested. If one leaf-tip is touched, the petiole, or foot stock of the leaf connecting the blade with the stem, droops downward and the tiny leaflets, of which the whole leaf is composed, fold up one after the other and soon the next leaf follows the action of the first, and so on, until the entire plant takes on a most sullen gloomy, imposed-upon attitude.

A spell of the "sulks" may be brought on by a gentle shaking of the main stalk or by holding a lighted match some distance beneath the leaf tips. A shower of rain, too, will cause the leaves to fold up in a few seconds and at nightfall this queer plant sulks in a determined way, remaining folded all night long, to open only with the next morning's sunlight.

Botanists are unable thoroughly to understand the movements of this queer plant. The very young, tender specimens are extremely sensitive and move more quickly than older ones. Botanically, it is Mimosa pudica, commonly known as the sensitive plant. It may be found in most florists' establishments, growing in pots, quite convenient to be carried home to one's own window garden. If one prefers to grow the plants from seed, they should be planted a quarter of an inch deep in well-purified soil, and placed in a sunny window. The plants will grow from one to two feet tall; the leaves will be delicate green, and, eventually, flowers, fluffy balls of pinkish lavender, will bloom.

Giant Parrot of the Rockies.

Science now knows that there once lived in the Rocky mountains a giant parrot, with a massive beak and a raucous voice, which might have sounded like a megaphone for miles through the ancient marshes of prehistoric America. The bird stood seven feet tall, and its huge head was two and a half feet long. Of this there is no question. One nearly complete skeleton exists, and fragments of others, including skulls have been dug up. Perhaps 8,000,000 years have elapsed since this mighty fowl trod the earth. Although so mighty, the giant parrot was neither so big nor so formidable as another great bird whose remains have recently been dug up in Patagonia. The latter was a cursorial (running) bird of prey, a monster of the heron family. In fact, it was by far the biggest bird of prey that ever lived, and probably attacked

with success large-sized animals. "A remarkable fowl," says one authority, "had a head bigger than that of a horse, with a huge beak as sharp as a pick. It stood eight feet high on its sharp-clawed feet. Its neck was as thick as a horse's neck, and its limbs very massive. Like the giant parrot, it had wings too small to be of any use for flight."

Love's Awakening.

Dear Sir—I am too excited for words. I have just experienced all the joys of having a pretty girl stir with me. I found my chest expanded, my shoulders back, my head up and, most gratifying of all, my repeatedly condemned conceit for the moment justified. Ah, what a tonic!

"Twas in an elevator in the Insurance Exchange. I was alone in the car (pardoning the operator) when she entered—not too tall—not too short—a blue-eyed blonde—young and lissome. Do you wonder my heart stopped a beat? And then she looked toward me and smiled, while one coy hand brushed from dimpled cheek an imaginary streak of sand of the spun gold that was her crowning glory.

Skeptical as ever, I hastily brought my right heel down heavily upon my left foot's pet corn and found I was awake. She was still smiling, and slowly I beamed upon her . . . my skepticism vanished.

A frown replaced the smile as the owner's fairy knuckles caressed my cheek . . . and my skepticism returned as I spat out three teeth. . . . How was I to know there was a mirror back of me? —Sis Nix.

Christian Endeavor News

The Christian Endeavorers of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will go on an old fashioned straw ride this Saturday evening, leaving the Chapel at eight o'clock. All members and friends invited. Tax fifty cents.

Notice to Builders and Others

Under the Building Code of the Borough of Riverton, it is required that a permit be secured BEFORE any building operation or alterations or repairs are started.

Section 17 of the Code provides that "Each and every person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, except as herein otherwise provided, shall upon conviction thereof forfeit and pay a fine of not more than Two Hundred Dollars, or be imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than ninety days; and the magistrate before whom any such person may be brought may impose such punishment by fine or imprisonment in the County Jail as he may see fit, not exceeding the maximum herein fixed."

Notice is hereby given that this fine will be rigidly imposed from this date. GEORGE WILLIAMS, Riverton, N. J. Building Inspector. August 8, 1924.

Announcement

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for nomination for the office of

Borough Collector

subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Primary Election, September 23, 1924.

HERBERT EVANS.

Ordered and paid for by Herbert Evans

ICE

"Service that is different"

Estate of O. H. MATTIS

Riverton, New Jersey

Phone 575

\$2,000 IN PRIZES!

You have as good a chance as anybody to win one of the one hundred prizes in the

Fire Prevention Slogan Contest

now being conducted by the Glens Falls Insurance Company and its agents

100 Awards—Divided as follows:

1st Prize	\$500
2nd Prize	250
3rd Prize	100
7 Prizes, each	50
10 Prizes, each	25
30 Prizes, each	10
50 Prizes, each	5

Contest Open to Everybody!

(Closes October 11, 1924)

For full particulars, see, phone, or write

C. Kenneth Davis

632 Thomas Avenue

Riverton

Phone, Riverton 307

White Tuna Fish

Daily
Delivery

The finest Tuna Fish on the market. It has been scarce and hard to get, but we now have a supply adequate to your present needs.

35c can



We are one of the 1500 Triangle Grocers

COMPTON
The Better Grocer

The New Series

OF THE

Twin Cities Building and

Loan Association

CLOSES

Monday Evening, August 18th



If you wish to become a member

or take out additional shares, come to the meeting between 7 and 9 o'clock, at

The Palmyra National Bank

or see any officer or director of the Association

Handling
Dainty
Fabrics

Dainty fabrics can be ruined as easily as spider's webs, unless they are given the most expert attention in cleaning and dyeing.

Sending such fabrics to the inexperienced cleaners, or trying to do the work at home without proper equipment, is always risky.

Give us the task of handling dainty wearing apparel for you and you will be delighted with the results—and with the low costs.

Albert McCombs

TAILOR

526 Main Street

Riverton, N. J.

Telephone 52-J

SHIRTS

One Day Only

Saturday, August 16

Every Shirt will sell for

20% off

The well-known Roller and Arrow makes You will have to see these Shirts to appreciate their splendid values

Guest Shop

Nine West Broad St., Palmyra

COUNTY SEAT

CARNIVAL

R & P PARK

Mount Holly

8 Big Nites

August 15 to 23

Biggest Affair of the Season in Burlington County

Ford Auto Given Away

DANCING EATS

BAZAAR

Given by Mount Holly

Athletic Association

Special
Loose Vinegar
 12c qt. 45c gal.
 It's the finest ever—real pure
 Cider Vinegar

Beitz Delicatessen
 115 East Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.
 Phone, Riverton 356-R for
 FREE DELIVERY
 Open Evenings



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.

Steedle's Garage
 Geo. D. Steedle, Prop.
 Broad Street East Riverton
 Telephone Riverton 33

Hair Dressing

Scalp Treatments
 GETTING A-HEAD

Of rich, wavy, luxuriant hair is easy nowadays with the careful treatment accorded to ladies at our beauty parlors. We specialize in scalp treatment and hair culture. Our methods beautify and strengthen the hair wonderfully, as our patrons ungrudgingly attest.

Work done at your home.
The Marie Beauty Shoppe
 M. L. CHUBB, Prop.
 107 West Broad Street, Palmyra
 Appointments Made
 Telephone Riverton 153-R
 Closed Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Gray

How Can They Do It?
 See the new Gray Sedan and you, too, will ask how such a car can be produced and sold at such a low price. Distinctive appearance, beautiful appointments, surprising economy, real comfort—you get them all in full measure in the Gray. Owners say it is a value without an equal in the light car field.

Prices at Detroit
 Truck Chassis \$595 Coupe \$750
 Touring \$630 Sedan \$895

For Demonstration
 Call Riverton 506-w
TAYLOR'S GARAGE
 Gray and Gardner Cars
 Broad and Fulton, Riverton

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE
 RULE TO BAR
 Estate of Howard Parry
 Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the first day of August, 1924, upon the application of the subscribers, executors, requiring the creditor of Howard 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 February first, 1925, or they will be barred of any action thereafter against the said Executors.
 ELIZABETH H. PARRY,
 SUSANNA H. PARRY,
 BEULAH H. PARRY,
 Executors.
 Dated August 1, 1924. 8-7 16-23

Republican Women Start National Campaign



Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, has just announced the opening of the National headquarters of the women's bureau of the campaign on the second floor of the Wrigley building, Chicago. Eastern headquarters have been opened in New York city.

The Women Voters Speak

The voices of the women of America are making themselves heard. From Maine to California, with a unison which is infectious, they are saying, "We want Coolidge and Dawes."

In the weeks which have elapsed since the Republican party nominated its standard bearer, the women have been weighing these candidates and their respect has gone out to these men, who represent the best qualities in American manhood.

All signs show that the women of the country have been weighing the Republican platform and that its pledges have won their support.

Women know that the running of the nation's business is simply house-keeping on a national scale. They know that there is nothing mysterious about it. They want the government to be managed as simply and as inexpensively as they manage their own homes. The women have heartily approved the budget system which the Republicans have established at Washington. They were quick to endorse the reduction of taxes by \$1,250,000,000 per annum and the curtailment of public expenditures without in the slightest disturbing business. When the Republicans stated:

"We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of taxes of ALL THE PEOPLE as rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditures of the government administered with rigid economy," the women knew that the country would be safe if Republican candidates were elected to office. The platform's promise to continue the party's solicitude for all those suffering any disability as a result of service to the United States in time of war was particularly appealing to the women.

Pledges of law enforcement, the quest to the states to promptly consider the Child Labor amendment, the declaration for high standards of wages, working and living conditions for women workers, and a score of other progressive planks have won the support of the women.

Their minds at rest about the program of the Republican party if elected to run the government for the next four years, the women have started their campaign. They want Coolidge and Dawes and they are working to get a record-breaking number of women to the polls next November.

"JUST TWENTY-ONE"

One of the important factors in the election of the man who is to be the next President of the United States, will be the young men and women who are just old enough to vote. Some of these first voters are wage earners, others are still in college. They share a common responsibility, that of expressing the views and wishes of the youth of America.

Here and there when a young man or woman can be persuaded to talk about it, they are heard to say that they want to keep President Coolidge on the job at Washington for the next four years. They can do it.

COOLIDGE CHOICE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. A. T. Hert Praises Child Labor Policy.

"What the future holds for the wage earner and the wage earner's family, is of vital interest to the women of this country," Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, stated in a recent interview. "Therefore, the promises of the political parties on the subject of labor are of the greatest importance. When we reflect that there are eight and one-half million women wage earners including two million married women wage earners who are directly affected by labor legislation, as well as the wives of the laboring men who are interested in the protection afforded labor, the importance of the question can be plainly seen.

"Every woman in America is interested in the question of child labor and wants to see the children of this country safeguarded during the most important years of their lives.

"A fair deal to labor was assured by the Republican party in its platform accepted by the national convention in Cleveland. The platform pledges continued progressive reduction of taxes, rigid economy in government and promises protection against undue exactions.

"To the Republican party goes the credit of being the leader in the campaign for national legislation to protect the children. It was the party that enacted the first federal child labor law," Mrs. Hert said. "The Republican platform commended congress for its prompt adoption of the recommendation of President Coolidge authorizing congress to pass protective child labor legislation. It also urged the prompt consideration of the amendment by the legislatures of the various states.

"This law, when ratified, will afford nationwide protection for child workers.

"The average woman of today is

worker. She either works to support herself and those dependent upon her or she works to make the family income buy as many comforts for her family as possible.

"The last federal census showed that out of 572 occupations, only 35 did not have women workers. Women have entered the realm of industry and they must be carefully protected. The action of the Republican platform in favoring high standards of wages, working and living conditions among women has received widespread commendation.

"The election of President Coolidge and Mr. Dawes, supported by a Republican congress, will mean continued prosperity for the average home."

WOMEN OUT TO BEAT 1920 VOTE

Women are getting down to the business of voting. Statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of the women eligible to vote, actually voted in 1920. This means only about one out of every four. In 1920 one state had 3,462,879 voting citizens, her total vote was 2,090,468. What about the 1,372,411 who did not vote?

The women's bureau of the Republican National committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has just issued an appeal to the women asking them to see that every eligible voter in their families goes to the polls on registration day.

Women are out to round up the "civil slackers," and this means men as well as women.

Fishdog Something New

Dogfish aren't so scarce, but who ever heard of a fishdog, asks the Boston Globe, which proceeds to relate that Capt. Russell N. Pernetse, Cobbecontee guide, owns one and her name is Echo. She is a pointer, and points fish as well as game. Echo goes fishing for herself, too. She wades into the water until it is half up to her body, stands still, and when a perch or sunfish comes along, snaps it up in a jiffy. She uses no bait and her fish never gets away. Echo is getting along in years, but clever dog that she is, she's paying the price of seeking her pleasure in an unnatural environment. She's getting all "done up with the rheumatics" and has to do all her fishing now when her master isn't looking.

Gabe's Opinion

"My least boy, Bearcat, was fooling around the well tuther day and fell in," at the crossroads store, related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I pulled him out after a spell, and no perlicker harm was did."

"No, but 'twas a good thing you got him out," replied Gabe Gossell from over beyond Mount Piggy. "Boys like him make powerful poor soup."—Kansas City Star.

SILZER APPROVES DEFENSE TEST DAY

Governor in Proclamation Orders Militia and Urges Citizens to Prepare for Emergency.

DRUNKEN DRIVER A CURSE

"There is No Greater Menace to Life Than Intoxicated Person at the Wheel of Car," Says Dill—Increase in the Last Year.

Trenton.—Indorsement of the action taken by President Coolidge and the war department for a defense test on September 12, sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel, is given by Governor Silzer in a proclamation designating that occasion as Defense Test Day and urging its observance as a means of informing citizens and communities of the duties required in the event of a national emergency.

All citizens of military age are called upon to assemble for appropriate observance of the day with a local organization of the regular army, National Guard or organized reserves, and at the same time to pay tribute to the men who participated in the memorable engagement at St. Mihiel. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, The President of the United States having designated Friday, September 12, 1924, the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel, as a day on which a defense test will be made; and

"Whereas, it is imperative that each citizen and every community be informed in the duties that will be required of each in case of a national emergency; and

"Whereas, it is of the highest importance that the patriotic spirit of our people be maintained and the propaganda of those who would leave us defenseless in an emergency be offset; and

"Whereas, it is of the utmost importance that we shall always have in mind the defense of our republic in case of an emergency, and that we, in such emergency, be properly prepared to defend our country and our homes; and

"Whereas, There would be a needless waste of lives in time of an emergency if we did not have plans for mobilization and have them thoroughly understood.

"Now, therefore, I, George S. Silzer, governor of the state of New Jersey, do proclaim Friday, September 12, 1924, as Defense Test Day, and do order the National Guard of the state of New Jersey to participate in the 'Defense Test' as prescribed by the war department.

"I urge all citizens of military age who are called upon by local committees to indicate their indorsement of the principle of service by assembling for appropriate observance of this day with a local organization of the regular army, National Guard or organized reserves, and also at that time to pay tribute to the memory of our gallant soldiers who participated in the battle of St. Mihiel.

"I urge upon all citizens of the state to co-operate with the military authorities and patriotic societies in fittingly carrying out the purposes of this day."

Drunk Driver Greatest Menace

"An old subject that is always new because of its troublesome, life-endangering and never ending character is that of the vital problem presented by persons who drink intoxicating beverages and then, while in a drunken condition, operate motor vehicles," declared Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill in a discussion of recent fatal accidents in Newark and other sections of New Jersey. "Newark's recent Saturday night experience, when a father and son were instantly killed by an automobile with a drunken driver at the wheel, should arouse all your magistrates and your police authorities to the need for drastic action without fear of favor, whenever or wherever a drunken driver is encountered.

"There is no greater menace to life, limb and property than a drunken person at the wheel of a motor driven vehicle on the streets or highways of city, county and state. That fact can not be driven home to the public at large and to police and other authorities with too much force. Every magistrate, every police prosecutor or municipal counsel or attorney, every policeman, whether he be a traffic cop or otherwise, should cast aside his official being and just as a plain citizen rises to fully perform his duties of a citizen whenever he comes into contact with a case of drunken driver. Official red tape has no place in such a matter. Personal, political or other influences have no place there either. There is ample law and a statutory character. Despite the persons who already held by some officials, they have no discretion in such cases. The law provides jail sentences. There is no legal alternative. The supreme court has upheld the law. It is not for some minor magistrate or other official to set himself up as superior in judgment or knowledge of the law to the highest judicial tribunal in the state.

"When favoritism is shown, for whatever reason, or when personal views are permitted to prevail as against the law in drunken driver cases, there is no comfort given to the worst menace in motorized roads. More than that, the drunken driver as a species is given encouragement when failure to adequately enforce the law results in some influence being brought to bear. It seems that notwithstanding the efforts of the New Jersey legislature to provide punishment in cases of a drunken driver, there continues just as much laxity as ever in enforcement of that particular law. In some instances where convicted drunken drivers have appealed their cases to county courts there has been refusal by local municipal attorneys to prosecute the cases in the interest of law enforcement and the safeguarding of life on public thoroughfares. My contention is that municipal attorneys who take such an attitude in those cases are themselves mighty poor citizens and

unworthy of the positions they hold. "Drunken driving has increased alarmingly during the last year. We have revoked more licenses of drunken drivers this year than ever before, and will continue to revoke their licenses in every instance that comes to my personal attention or to the attention of the department in any way. I cannot understand why officials and the public generally have to be urged to purge the motor vehicle fraternity of drunken drivers. It would seem to me that everyone ought to be anxious to rid the roads and motorroad of persons who drive while drunk.

"What is in store for the public, especially that portion of it devoted to motor riding either for pleasure or for business unless favoritism to drunken drivers is eliminated and the drunken driver himself driven from the roads, no one can tell. Sorrow in the homes of many persons who have met death by the car of a drunken driver is more widespread and depressing than most folk know. If it could be publicly known a humanitarian sentiment might be aroused that would help amazingly in ending New Jersey's most dangerous road and street hazard—the drunken driver."

Councilmen Cited for Contempt
 Contempt proceedings have been instituted against the boards of council of West Hoboken and Union for failure to meet and select a name for the city formed by the consolidation of the two towns. Supreme Court Justice Minturn has directed that the members of the councils show cause at the state house on September 11 why they should not be held in contempt of court and punished.

The latest step is only one of many in the succession of difficulties that have beset the consolidation. A preliminary writ of mandamus was issued by the supreme court ordering the two governing bodies to decide on a name, but nothing came of it. The members met, but were unable to agree and adjourned. Early in July a rule to show cause was allowed and late the same month it was ordered that the councils reconvene and again consider the question of a name. It is said in the present complaint that no serious efforts have been taken in that direction, and punishment of the officials is now sought. The action is brought by Paul Singer and Paul B. Moos, taxpayers of the Consolidated Community.

Spreading Faster Than Bees
 Imported parasites of the Japanese beetle are spreading more rapidly than the pest itself, covering as much as 17 miles of the quarantined zone in one year, and eventually will overtake the invader and reduce it to the harmless status it occupies in its home land.

This was told farmers at Moorestown in a discussion of the beetle situation at the annual summer field meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, combined with an inspection tour of members of the American Ponological Society.

Before the beetles are under control, however, it is likely they will have infested all of New Jersey, most of Pennsylvania east of the Susquehanna valley and sections of adjoining states, according to Dr. T. J. Headlee, state entomologist. Arrests of lead sprays have been effective in repelling the beetle from farm crops, but no successful insecticide for a wholesale killing has been discovered.

Dr. William H. Martin of the state experiment station, New Brunswick, discussed with growers the plant disease situation and also the cause of spray damage.

Compel Autoists to Halt
 State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dill favors a law making it a misdemeanor for an autoist to drive over a railroad crossing without first bringing his car to a full stop. Such a measure, he believes, would tend to reduce the number of crossing accidents.

Interest has been renewed in the elimination of grade crossings by the crash near New Lisbon of an auto and train. Four persons were killed and ten children orphaned. It will be years, however, Mr. Dill points out, before New Jersey's grade crossings are abolished.

"It is no fault of the railroads that the work will take time," he declares. "If they were to wipe out all of the 1,500 grade crossings in the state at one time it would send them into bankruptcy."

"New Jersey has used every means possible to make the roads safe for motorists. The examinations for drivers' licenses are drastic, and the traffic rules are designed to eliminate all hazards."

Governor Silzer likewise sees little hope of correcting the grade crossing menace all at once. He comments thus:

"Naturally anything which touches the human heart strings as does such a tragedy, gives impetus to the movement to do away with grade crossings, but we cannot arbitrarily drive the railroads into bankruptcy. We must take into consideration that the increasing number of automobiles using the New Jersey highways also increases the danger."

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 the same with the Company, at the office, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton.

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

August Clearance Still On!

We greatly appreciate the splendid response to the Special Offerings made in our August Clearance Sale announced last week. Some things were all sold out, but there are still lots of

Fine Bargains!

Some Articles Not Listed Last Week

Ladies' White Stockings
 35c quality, 3 pr. for .50
 50c quality, 3 pr. for \$1.00
 75c quality, 2 pr. for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S CAMBRIC COMBINATIONS
 with dainty embroidery edgings
\$1.00 quality 79c
 KAYNEE SPORT BLOUSES
\$1.00 quality 79c



MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R
 Will close at 12.30 on Wednesdays during August



Coal Up Now for Next Winter

Thrifty Folks are placing their orders for next winter's Coal now. By doing so they can get the grade and kind of Coal which burns best in their stove, or furnace, and they are sure of delivery when and how they want it.

Let us book your order now, then you will be one of those ready when the first cold snap arrives.

Joseph T. Evans

Telephone 302 Riverton

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

CANNING SUPPLIES



Most of the hard, tedious work of canning is no longer necessary if you have the latest utensils and labor saving devices.

This year we have an unusually fine assortment of canning supplies. Special care was taken to select only the best equipment—the kind we know gives perfect satisfaction.

Canned fruits and vegetables will taste mighty good next winter. Better come in and get your supplies this week.

Cold Pack Canners
Aluminum Ware
Fruit Presses
Scales
Enamelware
Electric Fans
Pressure Cookers
Glass Jars and Tumblers

Winchester Stainless Steel Paring Knife. The first thing you will need and the one you will use the most. Ideal for canning because fruit acids will not rust or stain it. 25c, 35c, 50c

QUEEN JARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE NEW MILLION DOLLAR "KOLD PROSSO KLASP" FASTENER

THERE ARE TEN REASONS WHY IT IS THE BEST AND THEREFORE "THE CANNING TEACHER'S SELECTION"

JOHN H. ETRIS

17 West Broad Street PALMYRA
 Telephone, Riverton 81-J



We Invite New Accounts

because we are in a position to render thoroughly satisfactory service in all branches of modern banking, and because our large Capital and Surplus and sound management assure complete safety for depositors' funds.

We maintain Checking, Savings Fund and Safe Deposit Departments, and employ only the most approved methods in handling every detail of the business entrusted to our care.

Your patronage will be welcome.

The Cinnaminson National Bank
of Riverton, N. J.

Watch for Our Exhibit
of
NEW AND USED CARS
at
The Palmyra Firemen's Carnival
PALMYRA MOTOR CO.



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

Your Neighbor Buys

COAL

FROM

Geo. M. Harris & Sons

THERE'S A REASON

Yards, Burlington Pike at Pensauken Creek

Phones, 240, Evening 333

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Interesting Bits About Our Neighbors Near and Far

WILLIAM H. TAUBEL, INC.

Old Name of Riverside Hosiery Mills to Be Resumed—Other Changes

Following a meeting held in New York, Clarence H. Taubel, president of the Taubel-Scott Company, hosiery manufacturers, announced several changes which would probably be put into effect at once. These changes, according to Mr. Taubel, included the changing of the name of the company which will resume the name of William F. Taubel, Inc., and the centralization of production in the company's Northern mills, tending for great economy and efficiency in operation and the promotion of the heads of departments to the board of directors.

The Taubel-Scott Company, \$10,000,000 corporation, is the largest manufacturer of hosiery in the United States, if not in the world. It has fifteen mills in operation at the present time and employs about 10,000 persons.

Clarence H. Taubel will continue as president and treasurer. It will be the policy of the company to have as directors, in addition to the officers, the manufacturing and financial executives of the organization. A tentative list of the directors of the contemplated new board includes William F. Taubel, chairman of the board; Clarence H. Taubel, president and treasurer; Robert Robertson, vice president; Nathan Lane, Jr., secretary; Thomas A. Cashin, E. Marshall Kinsey, Milton M. Klotz, and Augustus L. Wilson.

John A. Roebing Decorated by King of Roumania

The Cross of Queen Mary (Class I) recently awarded by the King of Roumania to John A. Roebing, of the wire manufacturing firm of that name of Trenton, was conferred by Major General Robert Lee Bullard at Army Headquarters on Governors Island, New York, Friday.

In the translation of the diploma Mr. Roebing is referred to as "Great Manufacturer of New York." The metropolitan offices of the firm are located at 117 Liberty street.

—Mrs. S. T. Coles, of Moorestown, has just been appointed member of the Executive Board of the New Jersey League of Women Voters. Mrs. Coles is much interested in this work, having for some time been a prominent member of the Moorestown League.

Failure of Mount Holly Fair Being Capitalized

The failure of the Mount Holly Fair is being capitalized by other South Jersey exhibitors of a like nature and just at present announcement is being made that "owing to the failure of the Mount Holly Fair the Grangers' Picnic at Ayleon Park, August 13, 14 and 15 will be the largest of the agricultural exhibitions this year south of Trenton."

Riverside Chamber of Commerce

A Chamber of Commerce has recently been organized in Riverside, and the main object of the new organization will be to encourage the further growth of what was known originally as the mushroom town, but which in recent years has more or less been at a standstill, so far as growth is concerned.

One of the objects of the interested citizens will be an effort to have a municipal park at which the Trenton and Philadelphia boats might stop for discharge and receipt of passengers and freight.

The slogan of the business men will be "The Human Tide Goes to Riverside."

A New Bus Line

A new bus line was started last week between Wrightstown and Bridgeboro, touching Camp Dix, Pemberton, Smithville, Mount Holly and Hancocks. It makes connection with the Riverside bus line to Camden and also with the Tacony-Palmyra ferry service. The owner of the line is John McDonald.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear sister and daughter, Mabel Hepner, who died August 17, 1923.

We loved her as no tongue can tell. How much, how dearly and Oh! how well. God loved her too and thought it best to take her with him to rest. In our hearts your memory lingers. There is not a day, dear Mabel, that we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by FAMILY

Furniture

UPHOLSTERED
REPAIRED
REFINISHED

What do you
need?

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

"The Sign of Quality"
WILL K. BOWEN
Roberts Bldg., 2nd St., Main St.
Phone, Riverton 201-w

No Courting There

For centuries past it has been the custom in China for parents of a baby girl to betroth her, in infancy, to the youthful son of a friendly couple, and there have been numerous cases in which the girl has not seen her husband-to-be until she arrived at the home of his parents for the marriage ceremony.

Respect the Truth

Respect the truth. Be true. There is no concern as there is no noble life where there is not a religious, a rigid, and a rigorous respect for truth. Strive, then, to fulfill this difficult duty. Untruth corrupts whoever makes use of it before it overcomes him against whom it is used.

MODERN PROVERBS

You compel people, against their wills, to give you an opinion on their lives, the moment you begin to rock the boat. Will you put your life in a fool's hands?

A man in Ohio made \$3000 in one year, by "minding his own business."

A wife always has some money in her purse, if her husband continues to court her as he did when he was her lover, only.

A man who can milk a cow in five minutes and neither kick or strike her for switching her tail in his face, is a Christian, or would be if he knew how.

When you go into business with the devil, you must furnish all the capital, do all the work, and take for your profits his promises, which cannot be discounted, as he knows, and means they never shall.

Carried By Four Votes

The voters of Hainesport Township held a school election last week and the proposition for a bond issue of \$28,000 for a new four-room school house, was passed by a majority of four votes, there being forty-eight votes for it and forty-four against it.

Must Vaccinate Dogs

All dogs in Atlantic City must be vaccinated against rabies, according to an ordinance which the city commission passed on first reading last week.

According to the ordinance it will not only be unlawful to own dogs that have not been vaccinated at least once in each year, but the city clerk will not register or issue licenses to dog owners whose animals have not been vaccinated. Violation of the ordinance, which takes effect November 1, will be punished by a fine not exceeding \$10 for the first offense, and \$20 for each offense thereafter.

At the recent convention of the National Association of Organists Mr. H. Tussey, President of the Camden Chapter of N. O. A., appointed Miss Helen Sterling, organist of Riverton Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Rachel M. Leal, organist of Epworth M. E. Church, Palmyra, to attend to membership and publicity of Burlington county.

A New Mount Holly Fair

Taking the place of the late Mount Holly Fair as a county seat attraction will be the carnival to be held for eight nights, beginning August 15 and ending August 23, at the R. & P. Park in Mount Holly, by the Mount Holly Athletic Association. A full orchestra will furnish music for dancing every evening.

There is no charge for admission to the grounds, and the expense after getting in will not be very great.

Beverly Banner in New Hands

The Beverly Banner has been sold to Gustav A. Hoelz, Jr., and George Stevenson, both prominent young men of Beverly. The Banner was established in 1877 and was edited by the late Luther W. Perkins up to the time of his death in June, 1923. The new proprietors expect to enlarge the paper and put out an edition to keep up with the advancement of the city.

Red Dragon Canoe Club Buys Shipman Property

The old Shipman property at Edgewater Park has been bought by the Red Dragon Canoe Club, of Tacony, Pa. As for over ten years the property has been vacant, much repairing, etc., is being done to convert the building into an up-to-date club house. The place has had somewhat of a history. The Shipmans, the last occupants of the house, were an aged and somewhat eccentric couple, both writers by profession. It is said they were never seen in the daytime, but that they worked throughout the night.

One morning a grocer entered the house, and found them both dead, presumably from old age. As they died intestate, and no heir could be found, many legal questions arose as to the disposition of the property, which remained vacant from that time until the present.

Heat Shuts Down Foundries

Because of the intense heat and accompanying humidity the big shops of the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co. in East Rutherford, N. J., and the shops of the Florence Foundry Co. were compelled to shut down Thursday morning of last week.

The Neidich Process Company's plant, East Broad street, Burlington, was compelled to close Wednesday when the engineer, William Mathis, of Springfield, succumbed to the intense heat.

—David Rodman, of Beverly, N. J., has been assigned as Deputy Collector of the U. S. Revenue for Burlington County.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"WHEN A STINGY DOG GETS A JUICY BONE, HE GROWLS AT EVERY OTHER DOG HE SEES, JUST LIKE SOME MEN! IT DON'T PAY TO BE A TIGHTWAD! IT MAKES EVERYONE DOWN ON YOU! LOOSEN UP! BE A GOOD FELLOW! GUY POPULAR!"



Boy's Harrowing Experience

Through the keyhole of a room in his parents' home in Hamburg, Germany, Hans Biskup, saw a horrible sight. His father was carrying a bulky paper package across the room, and a woman's arm and head protruded from the package. Hans recognized his mother's features, and though terrified, he kept his nerve. When his father opened the door and came out of the room carrying his burden, the boy hid in a corner and followed him on tip-toe into the street, where he saw the man place the package on a handcart, and wheel it away. Then he went and told the police, who arrested the man and charged him with murdering his wife and dissecting the body.



Between and Between

COON HUNTING BY AUTO

A raccoon has a ringed tail, A possum's tail is bare.

—Olde Ballade

A raccoon created a panic among the ladies seated on the porch of the Nurses' Home at Broad and Lincoln late Saturday afternoon when it appeared from nowhere and shambled across the lawn, climbing a tree at the corner of the lot.

The unusual sight attracted a crowd of neighbors and passersby and a hurry-up call was sent to "Bucky" Wallace of the police force to come and give advice on the situation. About this time somebody remembered that Lewis Sharp had a pet coon and that "Boob" Simons was known for animal taming propensities. So they also was called.

Louie arrived at once in his truck and used the machine as a ladder with which to climb the tree. He reached a point near the coon and tried to gain its confidence by feeding it peanuts, but every time he attempted to collar his coonship the animal snapped at him.

Louie identified the coon as one he had raised from a baby, but which had escaped from its cage about three weeks before. He said that if he had been able to get it out of the tree it would have followed him home like a dog.

But all efforts to induce the ring-tailed fellow to come down from his perch were in vain and as darkness approached he was left to his own devices.

There has been no news of him since.

At the Golden Gate

Ford car No. 10,000,000 completed its trans-continental journey July 29th at one o'clock when it arrived at the Western terminal of the Lincoln Highway, according to a telegram just received by the Ford Motor Company from Frank Kulick, former race driver, who piloted the car across the continent.

The arrival in San Francisco was auspicious. The car, accompanied by a large number of motor cars, be-decked with California's choicest flowers, was driven to the City Hall where Mayor James Rolph received a letter from Mayor John Hylan, of New York, in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd.

It was then driven to the end of the Lincoln Highway where a final greeting was extended by James H. Houlahan, official representative of the Lincoln Highway Association on the West Coast.

This marked the completion of one of the most memorable demonstrations in automotive history. Burdened with the responsibility of upholding Ford tradition which has come to mean reliable transportation at the lowest possible cost, Ford car No. 10,000,000, one of approximately 7200 standard cars produced in a single day, performed in characteristic Ford fashion. The entire distance of a little less than 4,000 miles was covered with but one minor adjustment and with absolutely no mechanical difficulty of any nature.

A Paperhanging Fireman

A new fireman paperhanger has arrived in town. Fremont Melvin Cronwell, seven and one-half pounds, was born at the home of his parents, West Charles street, Sunday morning at 4.30.

Daddy Cronwell, the paperhanger, had to treat his fellow firemen at Independence Fire House Monday evening after the drill, and did so with a will.

Everybody is doing fine.

Why Frelinghuysen is for Kean

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former United States Senator, today issued a statement in support of the candidacy of Hamilton F. Kean, for the Republican United States Senatorial Nomination. He said:

"I favor the nomination of Hamilton F. Kean because he stands for the enforcement of the laws and for the appointment of men who will enforce them. His opponent states he is for law enforcement, but events of the past year and a half indicate indifference in his appointments, as well as in his own attitude towards this important issue. In my opinion more is demanded of the Republican candidate than a simple statement, that he is for law enforcement. His general attitude should be one of respect, sympathy and encouragement for law and order rather than antagonism and criticism."

LEGION CONVENTION

Frank A. Mathews, Jr., of Post Rodgers, Candidate for State Vice-Commandership

The New Jersey State Legion convention is being held in Newark this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The delegates from Post Rodgers, Palmyra, are: Edgar A. Lamon, Donald W. Knowlton, Warren Neithcott, Harold B. Lever, Harry Fox, Lewis Sharp and Rex MacCrosen.

Frank A. Mathews, Jr., is a candidate for the state vice-commandership. The Rev. Mr. Brothmarke, of Mount Holly, will run for the state chaplain's position.

Keep Physically Fit

There are only a few propositions for human conduct that nobody disputes. Here, I think, is one of them: Regardless of sex, age or vocation, every person is better off, mentally, morally, socially and financially, for devoting part of his leisure time to the task of keeping physically fit.

PALMYRA ACCIDENTS

Two Cars Overturn—Truck Hit by Trolley

A Willys-Knight sedan overturned on Cinnaminson avenue, Parry, just opposite the Moravian Church, Friday morning when a defective front wheel broke. The automobile was driven by H. Ruben, of Philadelphia. There were two other occupants. None were injured.

A truck belonging to S. R. Laslocky, a Riverside milkman, was hit by a trolley car in front of Dadin's Meat Market, West Broad street, early Saturday evening. Laslocky had parked his auto near the tracks while he made a few purchases and the motorman evidently failed to see the truck, which was a few inches too near the tracks. The body was damaged and the front fenders and axle were badly bent.

A Ford Sedan driven by Pasquale Diprizzo, of Burlington Pike and Taylor's Lane, overturned on River Road near Palmyra Saturday morning about 7 o'clock. It is thought that the man was speeding, hit a sandy spot in the road, and consequently lost control of the car. He was accompanied by his wife. Both were lacerated about the hands. They were treated at Buoli's drug store.

Without a Home We Merely Exist

By Ned Longmeadow
in The Paper Book

A prize was once offered for the best definition of Home. There were five thousand replies. Among the list were these:

"A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in."

"The father's kingdom, the mother's world."

"The coziest, kindest, sweetest place in all the world, scene of purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows."

"A live in which, like the industrious bee, youth gathers the sweets and memories of life for age to meditate and feed upon."

"An arbor which shades when the sunshine of prosperity becomes too dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in time of storm."

"The best place for a married man after business hours."

"Where you are treated best and grumble most."

"What America needs most of all is not 'back to the farm,' but back to home. More real living, and less 'living,' more good cooking, and less jazzing; more time around the evening lamp, and less in front of the movie flicker."

Recreation is good and needful, but the eager and constant pursuit of pleasure—anywhere but at home—inevitably leads to discontent and unhappiness—if nothing worse!

"A home for everybody" is our motto, "and everybody at home—at least part of the time!"

Presbyterian Notices

How long is it since you went to Sunday School? We are making a special effort to have every one there this Sunday. That means teachers, scholars, parents and friends. Ten o'clock is the hour. Shall we see you?

"The Necessity and Opportunity of the Sabbath School" will be the topic at the eleven o'clock morning worship. For the boys and girls the subject of the object talk is "Joy."

The Christian Endeavor has planned a strawale for this Saturday night. These young people are five weeks to have every one there this Sunday. That means teachers, scholars, parents and friends. Ten o'clock is the hour. Shall we see you?

The Sabbath evening services will continue to be held at 7.30 during August. This week's topic is "Why Worry?" Matt 22:5.

If you are a Presbyterian you belong in the Presbyterian Church. Is that correct?

Ambulance Contributions

Previously acknowledged \$1726

Mrs. Alice Helton, Moorestown 30

Parry Vol. Fire Company 15

Lewis Wallace 5

Refund on auto tire 15

Wm. Turner 1

The Editor's Beatitudes

By D. C. Menfee

Vilas County (Wis.) News

Blessed are the Merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed are the Country Correspondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighborhoods shall go abroad in the land.

Blessed is the Woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are all those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

Blessed are they who got their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who cooperate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the Community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live.

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Joseph Seel spent the weekend at Ocean City.

—Christ Church is being redecorated inside and out.

—Mrs. Harry C. King spent Monday in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. William Rawlings spent Friday in Ocean City.

—Mrs. Marie Franklin is enjoying her vacation at Magnolia.

—The Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company carried 2865 cars Sunday.

—Miss Elizabeth V. Hires is spending the week at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardy are spending a week at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lamson and family motored to Ocean City Sunday.

—Miss Evelyn Waller, of Parry avenue, is on a visit to Magnolia, Delaware.

—Mrs. James K. Hires returned home Monday after spending a week at Ocean City.

—Miss Beatrice Hoff left Saturday for a two-weeks' vacation in the Catskill Mountains.

—The P. O. of A. are planning to give a play, "Twelve Old Maids" sometime in October.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baker, of Elm Terrace, are enjoying a sojourn at Ocean City.

—Carl Stager and family returned home Sunday after spending their vacation at Ocean City.

—Mrs. Bert Ward and nephew were the guests of Miss Bertha Day at Atlantic City last Thursday.

—The Misses Helene and Clara Johnson have returned home after spending some time in Vineland.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of Philadelphia, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elwood White.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt and family, and Miss Margaret Curry spent last week at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burkhardt, of Lecony avenue, have returned from a ten-day trip to Baltimore.

—John Forster has returned to his home in Mahanoy City, where Dean is recuperating from a serious illness.

—Mrs. Emma Keeney and son, Manheim, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Kerschner, of Columbia avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Hemperly and Miss Margaret Jamison, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerschner.

—William S. Logan and son, Hubert, of Parry avenue, have returned home after spending their vacation at Key West and Miami, Fla.

—Mrs. John Moffitt and daughter, Eleanor, will motor to Reading, where they will be the guests of relatives, over the weekend.

—Mrs. F. W. Lincoln, of Lincoln avenue, entertained at luncheon and cards in honor of Miss Purse, of Savannah, Ga., last week.

—The Stitches and Chatter Sewing Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Powers, of Parry avenue, Thursday evening.

—Misses Muriel and Adeline Seel and Esther Yerkes have returned home from a week at Camp Greenwood, Hewitt, New Jersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Sant and family are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

—Misses Louise Myers, Marion King, and Louise Horner have returned from a ten days' visit at the Hotel Elizabeth, Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wright and children, Eva and Orville, of Indian Mills, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowden and family have moved from Garfield avenue into the Albert N. Stewart residence on Morgan avenue.

—Howard Du Moulin, of Public road, has sold his bungalow, Ala., where he is established in business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hewitt have returned home from their vacation, which was spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, in Broadwater, Virginia.

—Miss Mary Kemmerle and Walter Kemmerle spent Sunday at Seaside Park. Mrs. Walter Kemmerle and child, who have spending a week there, returned with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davies and Miss Kathryn Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wolcott and daughter and Mrs. Wesley Davies motored to Atlantic City, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Miss Katherine Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, of Merchantville, on Sunday.

—Dr. J. Wesley Brandiff, the popular young dentist, has returned after a three weeks' vacation. Dr. Brandiff toured the New England states and the White Mountains in his car.

—Up to date, Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter has eighteen civil law suits scheduled for August. Six of these came in Tuesday. There is one thing real nice, none of the litigants of these cases are residents of Palmyra.

—Elvin I. Powell went to Wildwood on Thursday, and returned on Friday with his wife and children, who spent the week there. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Powell and children will leave for a two weeks' stay at Bass Lake, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Marcy have returned from their vacation, which was spent at "Swiftwater" in the Poconos. H. K. Marcy, Sr., and Miss Helen Marcy, of Wilkesbarre, and Miss Emily Marcy, of New York, are now spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Marcy.

—The local radio fans who enjoyed hearing little Mildred Meyer sing from station W. P. Gimble Brothers, Philadelphia, for Uncle Wip, some few months ago will be pleased to learn that she will again sing for Uncle Wip, this Thursday evening, between seven and seven-thirty.

—Special Officer Charles W. Lutz was on duty Monday, substituting for Chief of Police Beck. Morry says he was not feeling so well. Probably the after effects of the long days' work with heavy traffic Sunday. Anyhow, the snappy little chief earns a right to rest most every Monday.

—Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter is extremely fortunate, in fact, there are few business men who ever have a duplicate of the experience he enjoyed Tuesday. Two gentlemen were in the Judge's office for a bill of sale. After the business had been transacted, each insisted he should pay the legal costs. They couldn't agree, so after one had paid the entire bill, the other man did the same thing. Mr. Fichter wants to know if there are a few more of this type around. If there are, he will be glad to see them at any time.

DEATHS

Abram B. Wilson
Abram B. Wilson, 70 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Chambers, last Wednesday evening, after an illness of three weeks from heart trouble and complications.

The deceased is survived by five other children, Mrs. Claire Donohoe, Miss Kathleen Wilson, and John C. Wilson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Fred Gill, of Hulmeville, and George Wilson, of Bristol.

Solemn Requiem Mass was held at the Sacred Heart Church Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Mrs. Genevieve H. Sefton
Mrs. Genevieve Sefton, a former resident of Palmyra, died of heart trouble at her home in Webster, Florida, Tuesday, August 5.

She is survived by her husband, William B. Sefton, and one son, Ralph H., who was employed at the Palmyra National Bank when his parents resided here.

Odd Fellows Make Home Run
On Sunday next, Cinnaminson Lodge, Palmyra, will conduct the afternoon services at the Odd Fellows Hotel for the aged at Trenton, N. J. Services will begin at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. Saul, a brother Odd Fellow officiating. All Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially invited to attend and visit this splendid monument to Fraternity. All cars and perhaps a bus will assemble at Society Hall, leaving about 1 p. m. for the Home Run.

On Saturday next another "Home Run" will take place, but this will be a strictly private affair, when Brother Al Swain takes into himself a wife and a new home at Browns Mills. With his change in address he will be unable to be with us as regularly as in the past, and Cinnaminson will lose one of its real live wires. However, the boys all join in wishing him the best possible in life.

The infant daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush is being cared for by Mrs. Nathan Coombs, a sister of Mr. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haines, all of New Lisbon, were killed last week when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Long Branch express train at a grade crossing at New Lisbon.

Lutheran News
"The Home-Like Church"
At the First Lutheran Church, meeting in Society Hall, Sunday, August 17, the Pastor, Rev. Harry L. Saul will preach on the following subjects: "The Home-Like Church" in the evening, "A Confidence." Visitors always welcome.

The last two Sundays in August the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, of Williamsport, Pa. Dr. Fischer is a very prominent figure in the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association. We are fortunate to have him with us. Remember the dates. The last two weeks of August the pastor will spend with his brother in Trenton, N. J. If there are any calls please notify Mr. W. C. Schmid.

Weekly sermonette: "If the ceiling of a man's life is lower than heaven, he needs more room."

Palmyra Bank Declares Dividend
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Palmyra National Bank Wednesday evening, a dividend of 2% on the capital stock was declared. This is the first dividend paid by the bank and comes very opportunely at the time of the celebration of its fourth anniversary.

The bank will be four years old on Saturday, August 16th, and will be open to visitors from eight to twelve in the morning and from seven to eight-thirty in the evening. The building will be appropriately decorated and souvenirs will probably be given out.

Incident Well Called Impossible, but True
Most persons can remember at least one startling coincidence in their experience. The older J. Pierpont Morgan liked to tell of one lucky encounter he had while he was seeking a pair of vases to complete a set of Sevres table decorations on which he had set his heart. Collectors had been ransacking Europe for them in Mr. Morgan's behalf, and then one stormy night—as Mrs. J. Borden Harriman tells the story in "From Piaf to the Palace"—he arrived in London from Liverpool, having come from America without warning the servants when to expect him.

As he ran up the steps and put his latch key to the door a shivering figure in the vestibule drew two vases from under a coat and murmured, "I've been going from house to house all day, won't you buy these, sir? My children are starving!"

The light from the half-opened door fell on what seemed to be porcelain from the famous set. While the man waited Mr. Morgan rushed upstairs to compare the marks. They seemed the same, but it wasn't possible!

"How much do you want for them?" he demanded when he came down.

The man asked a small price, took the money and melted away into the night.

The next day all the London connoisseurs were at Morgan's house, exclaiming, "It's impossible, but true!"

The vases matched, and the set was priceless.

"I wasn't expected in London," said Mr. Morgan. "The man didn't know what Sevres was worth. I never could trace him. How did it happen? Out of all London to come to my house and at that moment!"—Youth's Companion.

Found Petrified Egg
A schoolboy playing in the sagebrush a few miles from Kuna recently picked up what is believed to be a petrified egg. Speculation is now rife as to whether it is that of a dinosaur and similar to those found some time ago in the desert of Gobi, Mongolia, says an Associated Press dispatch from Boise, Idaho.

In size the Idaho specimen is four and thirteen-sixteenths inches long and three and nine-sixteenths inches in diameter. The outer surface is dark ochre in color, the inside a dirty lemon. After it shows complete mineral replacement.

Some time ago the remains of a five-footed horse were discovered near Homedale, and once the skull of a rhinoceros was found imbedded at the head of Picket Pin creek, near Idaho City.

TRYING THE WRONG DOOR

By CLARISSA MACKIE

It was one of those brownstone blocks of houses that still abound in Brooklyn. It was a long block and there were perhaps twenty houses, alike as peas in a pod. Jean knew the house she wanted; it was one of the gloomy ones with a dim light in the front hall and an occasional light in some window. The house was full of lodgers, and so were the houses on either side. Jean's room was on the top floor in the rear. It was the dream of her life now to move to a large room on the second floor. She must wait for promotion for that, though. Her office was very conservative about promotions.

As Jean mounted the steps she noticed a young man sitting on the top step. He arose and touched his hat as she passed him. Jean wondered who he was, because Mrs. Jones did not have any young men in the house; the lodgers were all women. To Jean's amazement, her key did not fit the front door.

"Do you need any help?" asked the young man courteously as he came to her side.

"No, thank you; I don't know what is the matter with my key—it's the right one."

"Let me try—sometimes keys are temperamental." He wrestled with the key for a while and then gave it up.

"My key wouldn't open it either," he explained.

There was a soft step behind them and they both looked up into the heavy disapproving face of a policeman.

"Lay off of that," he said rudely. "Ah, perhaps you can open the door for us," suggested the young man.

"Open it yourself if you've got the right to go in," returned Officer Drake.

"Our keys don't fit," explained Jean smiling.

"Aw, I know you now—your face was familiar—it's Daylight Annie, and getting pinched is what you do for working after dark," said Drake humorously.

"What do you mean—how dare you call me that?" demanded Jean, instinctively swaying toward the silent young man.

"See here, officer," said the latter sharply, "can't people get into their own homes at night without being arrested?"

"Do you live here?" retorted the policeman.

"I have a room here and this young lady has, too."

"Why did they telephone to the station then that it was a private house and that some one was trying to break in—eh?"

"Morgan!" cried Jean.

"What is this number?" demanded the young man, peering around for the numerals. At last he found them down on the steps, difficult to decipher. "Why this is No. 337," he exclaimed blankly, "and I live at 337, next door."

"And I live at 333, on the other side," cried Jean relieved. "How perfectly silly of me—I never made this mistake before."

"Nor I," admitted her companion in crime.

"I'll see you safe indoors, then," said the policeman, adding to the man: "The next time you take your key out, young fellow, I'll be looking out for you!"

"That is a very kind thought of yours, officer," retorted the man coolly, and Jean's cheeks burned red as she followed him to the key to the lock and entered the dim shades of her temporary abiding place.

Ocasional Jean saw the young man who lodged in No. 337, and once or twice they met face to face, but never by look or manner did he give evidence of remembering her brief acquaintance. To the world they were utter strangers, and there was just the consciousness that they had shared a little adventure. As for Officer Drake, sometimes he dropped a wary eye. "A slick pair, believe me," he would mutter.

After a while, Jean, finding her health suffering from irregular meals, decided to engage tableboard at Mrs. Jenkins' dining room, farther down the street. There she had a little table to herself, for the other tables were filled up, and she did not feel quite so lonely now that she could join in the pleasant talk with fellow boarders. She had been there about a week when one evening at dinner Mrs. Jenkins ushered in a new boarder—a young man. Jean heard him introduced as "Mr. Granville," and then Mrs. Jenkins brought him right to the vacant seat at her table.

"Miss Hay, I have brought Mr. Granville to sit at your table; I am sure you will not mind," was Mrs. Jenkins' official introduction.

Jean bowed and seated herself for coloring under the gaze of the young man from 337. He was so nice-looking and he seemed so pleased to see her that she found her embarrassment wearing off, and soon they were chatting away like old acquaintances.

"Have you seen my friend, the cop lately?" asked Granville after a while.

"Yes," replied Jean. "I saw him, and he looks at me so queerly that I've been taking another route home so that I will not have to pass his corner."

"That is a shame, but it was such a fool thing all around. Why didn't the people in the house open the door and shoot us away?" Paul Granville asked.

"Mrs. Jones, my landlady, says it is a very timid elderly lady who lives alone. She was probably afraid to go to the door."

"My hall bedroom looked good to me when I got into No. 337," laughed Paul. "I felt as if I really belonged there and not in jail!"

The first night he took her to the movies the policeman was standing on the corner as they passed. "Got your door key?" inquired he humorously.

Paul nodded and grinned. "I'll bet he thinks we're a pair of crooks," he told Jean.

"I don't care," exploded Jean recklessly. "do you?"

"Only one thing I care about these days," he answered cryptically, and Jean did not press him for an explanation.

It was midsummer when Patrolman Drake saw the outcome of this romance. Just at dusk he saw a taxi cab stop at Mrs. Jones' door, and he saw Jean wrapped in a soft gray cloak and wearing a white hat come running down the steps hand in hand with Paul Granville. A little group of people followed, throwing rice and confetti, but they stopped and stared when Paul turned and ran up the steps of the next house and laid a white rose on the doorstep. Then he ran down again and the taxi whirled toward the corner where the policeman stood. The bride leaped out and he came forward to shake hands with them. Then Jean pulled another white rose from her bridal bouquet and pinned it on Officer Drake's tunic.

"And the flower on the doorstep, Mrs. Granville?" he twinkled.

"Why, that is where we first met each other," explained Jean.

And the policeman's baby stare of amazement is one of their happy memories.

Mark Twain Man of Moods, Says Daughter
Mark Twain was a sphinx to his family; he was a sort of "royalty" at home.

Thus does Clara Clemens Gabrielson, his daughter and wife of the conductor of the Detroit symphony orchestra, describe her impressions of the world famous novelist and humorist, writing of "My Father" in the Mentor.

"It was always impossible for me to regard my father as a private person—to think of him as just my father, or my mother's husband," she writes. "I felt about the Sphinx, whose very shadow pictures boundless night, and holds its own in immense areas of piled-up masses of sand."

"He was a delightful story teller and conversationalist when in the mood, says his daughter, 'telling my sister and me important stories inspired by objects in the room or pictures on the wall. He also played with our kittens, and loved them as much as we did. Yet rarely did I lose the feeling with my father that I was in the presence of royalty. He was a constant surprise in his varied moods, which dropped unheralded upon him, creating day or night for those about him his twinkling eyes or his clouded brows. How he would be affected by this or that no one could ever foresee."

But with all his moods, Mark Twain was especially fond of kittens, says his daughter, telling how "if I carried a kitten in my arms, the dreamy look would disappear from his eyes, and he would drop any work to nestle the soft ball of fur in his neck. We children were not supposed to disturb him at work, but if for any reason we were forced to I thought it expedient to be accompanied by a kitten."

Tell of Musical Trees
Poets have often talked about the music of the trees, and travelers to Barbados declare that the whistling tree is a thing of literal fact, says London Answers.

This tree possesses a peculiarly shaped leaf, and all its pods have a split edge. As the wind passes through the pods it causes them to emit the sounds which have given the tree its name.

There is a long valley in Barbados that is simply crammed with these interesting trees. When the trade winds blow across the island a continuous moaning, deep-toned whistle comes from this valley, the effect being weird in the extreme.

A species of acacia which occurs in the Sudan is also known locally as the whistling tree. The extremely hollow shoot-sheaths produce as loud a sound as is obtainable from a very sweet-toned flute.

Circumstantial Evidence.
Bobby—I've been a very good boy since I started going to Sunday school, haven't I?

Mother—Yes, dear, you've been very good, indeed.

Bobby—And you don't distrust me any more, do you?

Mother—No, dear.

Bobby—Then why do you hide the jam—London Tit-Bits.

His Cue for an Exit
George III, two years and nine months old, son of George H. Cornelius, was being punished by his mother for disobedience. Not believing in spanking, mother had taken him on her knee and was telling him why he must obey, and trying to impress on his young mind that to be a good boy he must listen and remember what she was telling him.

After a while, thinking she had said enough for the time being, mother asked: "George, do you understand me?"

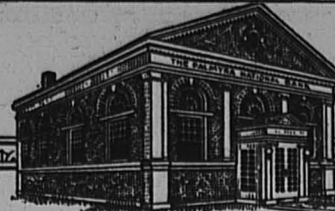
George slipped to the floor and sighed. "Yes, and now I guess I'd better check out"—Indianapolis News.

Long Journey for Job
John W. Walter is seventy-four years old, but he hiked from San Francisco to Detroit to seek a job. Peniless and without relatives in America, Walter said he had heard of the wonderful possibilities in Detroit and went there. He said motorists helped him along the journey, which took him over two months.

Mean Thing
Miss Vane—Someone told me today that I was the handsomest girl in our street.

Miss Oute—Oh, that's not incurable! "What do you mean?"

"Your habit of talking to yourself!"



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PALMYRA, N. J.

TH' OLE GROUCH

"YOU MEASLY TIGHTWAD, DOLIN OUT NICKELS 'T' HER WIFE ON TH' STREET LINE SHE WUZ A POOR RELATION, WHEN SHE'S DONE AS MUCH 'T' EARN THAT MONEY AS I HAD! I HAD! IF 'Y' WANT 'Y' SEE TH' MEANEST MAN IN TH' WORLD, LOOK IN TH' GLASS!"



Soil Moisture Measured

Every one has noticed that wooden doors and drawers stick in wet weather. This property of wood of absorbing water and swelling up in the process has been made use of by the United States forest service for measuring soil moisture. Blocks of cypress wood are carefully air-dried and then measured. They are then put into the ground and left a short time. The amount of the swelling of the block is definitely related to the amount of water absorbed, and it is believed that corresponding relation can be worked up with the amount of soil moisture.

Radio Centers at Hawaii.

Hawaii is destined to become the radio hub of the Pacific, according to Arthur A. Iabell of the Radio Corporation of America. Due to its geographical location at the crossroads of the Pacific, the territory is the logical location for army, navy and commercial radio stations working with the United States and the remainder of the Pacific area.

WOMEN AGENTS WANTED

TEN TO TWENTY DOLLARS CAN BE EARNED WEEKLY BY ANY WOMAN ANSWERING THIS AD. Sell your friends and neighbors one of the greatest toilet preparations ever offered the public. Nationally advertised and known by all. Special reduced price. Easy to sell during spare time. Write today and start a little business of your own. Experience unnecessary. For full particulars address: SCOTT'S PREPARATIONS, INC. 251 West 19th Street, New York City.

Camphor Acts Quick

People are surprised at the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, 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.

JAPANESE BEETLES

cannot be effectively controlled without using certain new principles evolved by me. These include the attraction one sex has upon the other, in connection with the judicious use of poisoned sweets, as also the attraction one crop or food, or, prematurely ripened apples and peaches, for instance, have over other food. My Circular No. 185, price 50c, explains all about controlling this pest easily and cheaply under all conditions. Free literature. FRED REINLEIN, 144 West Kilpatrick Street, Portland, Ore.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS.

Restore Health and Happiness
E. J. HERMAN, D.C., Ph.C.
PALMER GRADUATE
Dr. R. A. Stippich, Licensed
Broad and Morgan, Palmyra
Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 8
Phone, Riverton 644-w

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 Prayer 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 p. m.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector
Sunday, August 16, 1924—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

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 18

Monday and Tuesday
Tom Moore in
"BIG BROTHERS"
(Rex Beach Story)
Ben Turpin in "Youkon Jake"

Wednesday and Thursday
Closed during August

Friday
Helen Chadwick and Richard Dix in
"QUICK SAND"
Final of "Fast Steppers"

Saturday
Douglas McLean in
"YANKIE CONSUL"
Tuxedo Comedy

Shows start 7:45 and 9:30 weekdays
7:30 and 9:30 Saturday

Raising a dust when sweeping is a sign of industry and an indication of indifference to health.

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—Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine in good condition. Reasonable. 410 Main street, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good condition. Apply 701 Thomas avenue, Riverton.

FOR SALE—2 white enamel beds, complete, 6x9 rag rug, small crex rug, 2 Chenille rugs, 31 in. by 70 in., 3 blue and white rugs, 27 in. by 58 in., 3 small rag rugs, 2 kitchen chairs, mahogany rocker, davenport, which when open makes a full size bed, bureau. Apply 701 Thomas avenue, Riverton.

FOR SALE, baby carriage, nearly new, original cost \$34.00, will take \$15. Phone Riverton 3-R.

FOR SALE—White rabbits for pets. 408 Howard street, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room dwelling, with garage. One square from train and trolley. Cash required, \$1500. Immediate possession. Apply John S. Ward, 408 Howard street, Riverton. N. J. Telephone Riverton 619. 8-7-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room, adjoining bath. 410 Main street, Riverton.

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

FOR RENT—Semi-detached house, seven rooms and bath, finished third floor, 519 Lecony avenue, Palmyra. \$45 per month. Apply Thomas Bradcock, 425 Elm avenue, Riverton. 2t

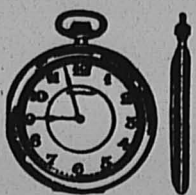
FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. Apply Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues, Palmyra. Telephone, Riverton 187-w.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment. Unfurnished. Gas and electricity. Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues. Phone 187-w.

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-t

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Bell Phone, Market 1945Palmyra Jewelry Shop
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Clocks Repaired**J. ROTHBAUM**
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WATCHMAKER612 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton
References as to ability furnished
upon request**Real Estate**Insurance of All Kinds
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Notary Public**A. E. PRICE**
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under soil and clean advan-
tages. Best's Burgundy Stock in
the satisfactory kind. Great
assortment of Fruit, Nut, Shade
and Evergreen Trees, Small-
fruit Plants, Hardy Shrubs,
Roses, etc. Fully described in
my Beautiful, Illustrated Des-
criptive Catalog—It's FREE!
T. E. STEELE & SON
Palmyra, N. J.**E. B. RUDDEROW**
522 MAIN STREET
Riverton, N. J.**INSURANCE** **NOTARY PUBLIC**
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Phone, Riverton 646**A. H. HUTCHINSON**
Painting and Interior
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Phone Riverton 254
(after 5 p.m.)**LAWN HOUSE**
NOW
OPEN**SHADES** **CARPETS**
LINOLEUM**WILLIAM J. PARKER**
325 Leconey Ave., Palmyra
Telephone: Riverton 130-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**The New Era** is prepared to
fill orders forall kinds of high-grade Engraving, Die-Stamping
and Printing. **¶** We will use the plates or diesyou have, or can
furnish new ones
at reasonable
prices. **¶** Stop in
and see the latest
samples of styles
and sizes. **¶****¶** Invitations, Announcements, Cards, Stationery,
Booklets, Blotters, Folders, Commercial Forms,etc. Three-
and fourcolor
Process Plate
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Telephone 63-w

MR. JOHN BROWN

MISS ANNA JONES

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

Public Service**Cook and Can**
On an Improved
Gas Range
Every Range In Stock
Reduced-!Savory roasts, tender vegetables,
light cakes and fluffy biscuits are in
store for you when you place in your
kitchen one of our up-to-date gas
ranges.And it simplifies canning to a minimum of effort. With an oven heat con-
trol device on your gas range all fruit and vegetable canning is done automatically
in the oven, twelve to sixteen quarts at a time, if you will.**Order Your Range, Now!**
Save \$3 to \$15

Buy out of your earnings if you wish. \$2 down and a year to pay balance.

About Our RangesEvery Public Service range is a tested range. Each one has passed the rigid
requirements of the American Gas Association specifications—the best makes,
most desired finishes—all the convenient features that save time and work.**Choose Your Range, Early****"How Shall I Keep My**
Home
Immaculately
Clean?"We are asked by our
homemaker customers.
And we answer—"Use
the Hoover Electric Suc-
tion Sweeper."**Why?** Because we have tested the Hoover
thoroughly, and have discovered that,**first**—the Hoover combines the three neces-
sary fundamental principles of cleaning—
beating, sweeping, air or suction cleaning.
second—that these three are combined so
skillfully in the Hoover that one simple op-
eration performs them all.**third**—that the Hoover gets the three layers
of dirt that wear out your rugs, the deep-ly-
ing grit, the threads, lint and hair that tie
down the nap, the dust that lies upon the
surface.That the Hoover may be demonstrated to be
the finest electric suction sweeper on the market,
we have arranged these terms, so that our cus-
tomers may purchase out of their earnings, and
know the comfort of a Hoover-cleaned home.**\$5 Down**
and a year to pay

This offer is for a limited time only.

This is a good time
while terms are low.—to install a Gas Automatic
Storage Water Heater. End your
hot water worries by placing
either the Ruud or Kompak
Storage Water Heating systems
in your home. Constant hot wa-
ter service, day or night, with-
out work or worry.
\$5 down—a whole year to pay
balance.—to install a Gas Tank Water
Heater. It is cheaper and clean-
er than coal. Connected to
kitchen boiler for \$2 down. A
whole year to pay.—to install a Gas Fireplace
Heater. Be prepared for the first
chilly evenings of autumn. Buy
now, while these remarkable
terms prevail.
\$5 down—and a year to pay.Call on our Home Econom-
ics Department for advice,
instruction and recipes.
Cooking lessons broadcast
Tuesdays and Thursdays
from station W A A M at
eleven o'clock. Many valu-
able suggestions.**DADDY'S**
EVENING
FAIRY TALEMary Graham Donner
AUTHOR OF "THE LITTLE RED PUMP HANDLE"

MRS. HEN

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Hen.

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Hen.

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety.

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Brown.

"Cackle, cackle," said Miss White.

"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Gray.

"I am glad," said Mrs. Hen, "that you

all seem to be interested in what I am

about to say."

"I don't know that I am interested

in what you are about to say," said

Miss Hen.

"Neither do I know that I am," said

Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.

"How do I know whether I am in-
terested or not in what you are about

to say?" remarked Mrs. Brown Hen.

"I don't know what you are about to

say and so I don't know whether I

will be interested until I hear."

"The same way as I feel," said Miss

White Hen.

"I feel the same way, too," said

Mrs. Gray Hen.

"You all cackled as though you were

interested," said Mrs. Hen.

"Well," said Miss Hen, "we just

copied you."

"Yes," said Miss Fidgety Fashion-
able Hen, "that was what we did."

"The thing we did," agreed Mrs.

Brown Hen.

"I did it out of habit," said Miss

White Hen.

"It comes natural to me to cackle,"

said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"Dear me, cackle, cackle, and I

thought you were all so interested,"

said Mrs. Hen.

"How can we be interested in ad-
vance?" asked Miss Hen.

"You may be going to say something

very dull," said Miss Fidgety Fashion-
able Hen."It may not be worth our hen atten-
tion," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"Still," said Mrs. Gray Hen, "if we

aren't interested in what you have to

say we can scratch around for some

seeds or grain or something to eat."

"We can always comfort ourselves in

that way."

"But if you don't know whether you

will be interested in advance," said

Mrs. Hen, "why not let me say what

I have to say and then see how it

strikes you?"

"Strikes me?" asked Miss Hen. "I

don't want anything to strike me."

"Neither do I," said Miss Fidgety

Fashionable Hen.

"Nor do I," said Mrs. Brown Hen.

"I don't want anything to strike me,"

said Mrs. White Hen.

"I don't want anything to strike

me," said Mrs. Gray Hen.

"I don't mean that anything hard

would strike you," said Mrs. Hen. "I

simply meant that I wondered how my

words would strike you; how you

would like what I have to say, is what

I meant."

"You should say what you mean,"

said Miss Hen.

"Be clear," said Miss Fidgety Fashion-
able Hen.

"That's the idea," said Mrs. Brown

Hen.

"Now, let us hear what you have to

say and then we'll judge whether it is

interesting or not," said Miss White

Hen.

"Yes," said Mrs. Gray Hen, "Miss

White Hen has the right idea."

"I was going to say," said Mrs. Hen,

"that it seemed to me we should form

a society which would fine those who

frighten us with their automobiles."

"There should be the punishment of

having to give an excellent meal

if it happens once. If it happens

twice there should be two meals given

to us and if it happens the third time

they should give up automobile and

simply devote their attention to feed-
ing us."

"I'd like to see how we'd be able to

make them pay the fines," said Miss

Hen.

"Idea is all right," said Miss Fidgety

Fashionable Hen, "but like many ideas

you can't work it out."

And Mrs. Hen was sad, for that was

very true.

What He Gave BoyA Scottish farmer, being elected to
the school board, visited the village
school and tested the intelligence of
the class by the question: "Now, boys
can any of you tell me what naething
is?" After a moment's silence a small
boy in a back seat rose. "It's what ye
g'd me the other day for holding
yer horse!"—Everybody's Magazine.**"Platonic Year"**The term "platonic year" is used in
astronomy to denote the period of time
required for the equinoxes to com-
plete their revolution. The duration
of this period is estimated at about
25,800 years, at the expiration of
which time the various stars and con-
stellations occupy the same positions,
relative to the equinoxes, that they
did at the beginning. Tycho Brahe
computed the length of the platonic
year at 25,816 years; Riccioli at 25,
920 years. It is also called the great
year.**WHAT**
GOD HATH
PROVIDED

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

The band played "Humoresque" as

Anders edged into the thick of the

crowd fringing the music stand. It

had begun to rain, a soft sparse driz-
zle, not wetting, but an earnest of the

sky's threatening promise. All day it

had been sultry rather than burning

hot—now a sudden coolness falling

upon the sultriness made breathing

harder. Anders felt it, though he was

strong as an ox. Idly he wondered at

a pair just in front of him—the man

twisted, wasted, but with ecstatic eyes,

the girl half-supporting him, pale with

the pallor of close housing and under-
nourishment. The man coughed—afaint hollow gasping, painfully sup-
pressed, but shook his head violentlyat something his companion said—evi-
dently, thought Anders, who wanted

him to go home because of the drizzle.

Neither had an umbrella. Anders car-
ried a stout and bigish one. Some-

thing moved him to touch the twisted

shoulder. "Get under this, you two.

Real music is worth getting your feet

damp."

"She don't think so!" the twisted

one flung back, scowling at the girl,

who had obediently taken the um-
brella and was holding it so as toshield him, regardless of herself. An-
ders saw her lips quiver faintly—he

reached for the umbrella, lifted it a

trifle higher, and drew the pair al-
most into his arms, saying: "It's bigenough for three if you huddle. Regu-
lar family affair."

"Hush!" came imperatively from the

twisted one.

The girl breathed hushedly: "Martin!

How can you be so rude?"

Anders said nothing—only let his

fingert touch hers very, very gently

—a touch that said to her: "Never

mind, I understand."

So they stood rigid, silent, till the

last strain died away. Rain was pour-
ing then—Anders was wet to the skin,

but had managed so his charges were

but slightly damp. As they turned to

go, he said, off-handedly: "Where

away? I'll take you there. Mustn't

let you drown after my trouble with

you."

"Indeed we have been trouble enough

—now we end it," the girl said,

quickly.

Twisted Martin snarled: "So you

want to kill me quicker! Fool! I

can't die—until my work is done."

"Come!" Anders said masterfully,

beckoning to a passing taxi. In half

a minute he had them safe inside, and

was again asking: "Where away?"

Quickly the girl explained: "We are

caretakers in the Morton house—"

Also poor relations whom the own-
ers of it cannot quite afford to let

starve," Martin interrupted, running

on: "Helen is a fool—she always

leaves out the really important things,"

gurgling over the last word and slump-
ing in his seat. Helen stayed him, gently

if untenderly.

"Music is his life—and almost his

death," she said. "He had the greatest

gift—until the fever he could play on

any instrument, not knowing a note.

His dream was to be a great composer

—we had no money for study. He

hoped to make enough. Then he was

left as you see him—he can barely use

his hands—there is no strength in him

anywhere—his voice—it was like a bell

—is no more than a croak, but—he can

whistle. Except for that he would go

mad. At times he wants to murder me

—but I do not mind—he has so much

—so much—to bear."

"You have no friends?" Anders said

tentatively.

"No—only doctors and benefactors,"

the girl said bitterly. "They want to

put Martin away, so I can go to work.

I will not let them—it seems to me

God will find a way to help him."

"His whistling!" Is it just what he

hears or remembers?" Anders asked,

breathing hard.

"It is—everything," Helen answered.

"Everything he has heard or hears in

this world—and down in his own soul."

"A composer?" Again Anders drew

his breath difficultly. Helen nodded,

saying bitterly: "But—he can put

nothing down—things fly through his

mind. Sometimes he recalls them in-
stantly. Other times—they stay awaymonths. Some—the very finest, he
says, never come back."

Early next morning while Martin

slept the two met and talked in a pri-
vate park to which the house had a

key. Anders knew music thoroughly

to its mechanics—he could write
down anything, rewrite, harmonize,
eliminate, but not originate even the
simplest melody. Together theyplanned that, unseen, he should hear
Martin at his best, record what he had
heard and try to turn it to account.Martin should know nothing until af-
ter the event—they were too pitiful tohim to afflict him with the jacking
of hope and despair. But after the
second listening Anders was over-
joyed. Here was a real fairy-talent
encased in a twisted frame—a mind
for which suffering and anguish of
soul had set wide the gates of fancy,
letting it catch and echo there celestial
harmonies.After a month Anders dared a wild
experiment. He had written down fine
elusive strains, wholly new, wholly
beautiful, with yet haunting underly-
ing of unutterable woe, for flute and
violin. More, he had interested mas-
ters of those instruments to such a de-
gree they had agreed to come andplay Martin's music in his hearing but
out of his sight. Helen was somewhat
fearful of its effect—but listening her-
self, away from her brother's hearing,
she had not heart to deny him the de-
light of it.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK August 16, 1924

Capital Stock \$50,000

Surplus \$50,000

We wish to extend our heartiest appreciation to our patrons and friends whose confidence and coöperation have enabled us to make such rapid progress.

OFFICERS

WM. T. J. PURNELL, President
THOS. E. STEELE, Vice President
HARVEY G. FISHER, Cashier
C. B. MARPLE, Assistant Cashier

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In four years our surplus has equalled our capital stock—A rare achievement

Our sole aim is to serve our depositors and our community faithfully

With Appreciation
for very pleasant relations with the
Palmyra National Bank
we offer congratulations on its
Fourth Anniversary

Joseph T. Evans
Riverton

WE ARE SURE
That our success is due to the
confidence and cooperation of
The Palmyra National.
Congratulations!

The Palmyra Motor Co.

The Palmyra Jewelry Shop
congratulates
The Palmyra National Bank
on the fine showing made during its
first four years and extends best wishes
for its continued success

J. Rothbaum

Cooperation
United We Stand, Divided We Fall
Let the business men of Palmyra co-
operate with their Bank, and with each
other, and the result will be prosperity
for us all

William H. Cook

*The Cinnaminson National Bank
of Riverton
extends congratulations to
The Palmyra National Bank
on its
Fourth Anniversary*

To the
PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK
Greetings on your
Fourth Anniversary
and best wishes for your continued
progress

George W. Shaner & Sons
Palmyra

OUR HOME BANK
Deserves Your Confidence

Eight years of growth in
Palmyra also reflects confidence
of our patrons in

Robert C. Bitting
"Everything Electrical"

WE are glad to add our testi-
mony to the courteous treat-
ment and helpful cooperation
which has been ours when affiliating
with those in charge of affairs at the
Palmyra National Bank.

May the good work continue.

J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.
Paul C. Burr, Mgr.

Splendid!

The growth of The Palmyra
National Bank reflects great
credit upon both its officers and
the whole community

John H. Etris

The Palmyra Electric Co.
congratulates

The Palmyra National Bank
on its anniversary

A community and its bank grow to-
gether. May the next four-year
period show still greater advances.

Congratulations

to the directors of
The Palmyra National Bank
for their successful management

Maurice Schwartz
Twin Cities Fruit Market

THE SUCCESS

of one unit in a community is a benefit
to every other unit. We congratulate

The Palmyra National Bank
on its Fourth Anniversary

Geo. M. Harris & Sons
Riverton

Clinton B. Woolston

Riverton

congratulates

The Palmyra National Bank

on its

Fourth Anniversary

Man has a spiritual nature. Touch it, and it must respond as the magnet responds to the pole.
—Calvin Coolidge.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 34

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 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

Fancy Eating Pears
15c 1/4 pk.

Large
Jersey Sweet Potatoes
25c 1/4 pk.

Watch for our Specials on
Celery and Lettuce

Extra Specials on

Bartlett Pears
Blackberries
Huckleberries

Closed at 1 p. m. Wednesdays during August



Everything for the Table

Kellog Corn Flakes, 7 1/2c
Kellog Post Bran, 11c

Full Line of Fresh and Salt Meats

Fresh-killed Broilers, Roasting
and Stewing Chickens

FRUIT 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.

MAYOR BENNETT ADVISES CAUTION

Suggests That Proposed Improvements Will Cost Too Much. Says Fourth Street Sewer Could Wait Awhile

COUNCILMEN SAY HALT IS CALLED TOO LATE

Members Are Unanimously In Favor of Carrying Out Complete Program. Claim Tax Increase Will Not Be Great

Like a bolt from a clear sky came Mayor Bennett's message to the Riverton Borough Council last Thursday night, announcing that he did not approve of going ahead with all the improvements contemplated, and for which bids had just been opened. Asking Charles F. Earp, president of Council, to take the chair, Mr. Bennett said that while he had no vote except in case of a tie, and while it was not within his province to take part in the discussions of the body, it was his privilege and duty to lay before Council his views on matters he considered of importance, and it was his desire this time to present the following message.

The Mayor's Message

August 14, 1924
"To the Riverton Borough Council.
"The people have asked for improvements, namely: First, our cooperation with the County in improving Main street. Second, resurfacing Thomas avenue. Third, our removing surface water from Fourth street.
"This body has promised to do so; thus politically it is a wise move to comply and make said improvements. Your finance committee has upon careful thought and investigation determined that the present debt of the Borough is about \$23,000, that the contemplated improvements will cost about \$99,000, a total of about \$122,000; that our assessed valuation is about \$2,660,000 and that we are privileged by law to borrow to the amount of 7% of our assessed valuation which equals about \$186,000.
"We all know that we have been ordered by the State Board of Health to install a filtration plant, and we have agreed that same will be built, and we are now proceeding to do so, which we are told will cost approximately \$150,000.
"If we make all of the said improvements, making our debt amounting to about \$122,000 we will have left a borrowing capacity of about \$64,000, a shortage of about \$100,000 to build the filtration plant. Your solicitor has informed the finance committee that it is possible by law to charge all property owners a rental for sewerage purposes and if such is done, the amount borrowed to erect the filtration plant is not subject to the 7% limit of our borrowing capacity.
"We all of us know that many of our constituents have again and again urged these improvements, and we have promised to make same, but did they know the vast cost of said improvements and did they realize the great increase of their taxes in the future? I am sure we did not at the time we agreed to make these improvements, realize that the cost of same would be so great, yet we were aware, or at least I was, that it would materially increase our taxes. I must reiterate that politically it is a wise course to enter into agreements to make these improvements, but from a business standpoint, and the future pleasure of the citizens, I do not approve of all these improvements at this time as from figures I have made, the Borough of Riverton will go to the highest rate in the County, and today we are experiencing about the lowest and even the present tax is considered a burden to many of us."

After reading the message Mr. Bennett asked that it be accepted and spread upon the minutes as a matter of record.
That the members were taken by surprise was visible on every face, as they had all considered the Mayor a leader in the proposed improvements, and this was the first intimation they had had of his change of front in the matter.
Councilman Earp said it looked to him as though the Mayor was "letting himself out," and Councilman Showell expressed the opinion that the Mayor was plainly sidestepping the responsibility for the proposed expenditures and shifting it to the shoulders of Council.
Mr. Bennett replied that such was not the case, but that he had not known until recently the limit of the Borough's bonding capacity. Councilman Geiss countered with the statement that the approximate cost of the proposed improvements had been known for two months, and that Council was now obligated to the people and could not turn back at this late day.

Would Not Build Storm Sewer
In reply to a question as to what part of the improvements he would eliminate, Mayor Bennett said that he would postpone the construction of the surface drainage sewers on Fourth street, Elm avenue and Penn street for the present. The condition that these sewers would remedy had existed for many years, he said, and could be borne for a little while longer, rather than create too heavy a tax burden. Councilman Lynch said the sewers had been definitely promised and Council owed it to the people to build them without further delay. If economy must be exercised in some direction it would be better to abandon the widening of Main street, and simply pave it from gutter to gutter as it is. The Mayor said that this could not be done, as the Borough had already entered into an agreement with the County concerning this work. Mr. Bennett further said that he did not approve of spending so much money on Thomas avenue. He said he would have it repaired for about \$2000.

Councilmen Favor Going Ahead
Mr. Earp said that he favored going ahead with all the improvements as laid out. Councilman Williams said he thought the suggestion of retrenchment had come too late, and Councilman Flower said that he favored going ahead with all the work as planned.

A motion by Councilman Showell that the message be accepted but not spread upon the minutes was unanimously carried.

Increase in Taxes Not Large

In reply to the statement in the Mayor's message that the proposed expenditures would give Riverton the highest tax rate in the county, Mr. Showell said that if the improvements should cost \$100,000, the increase would be fifty cents tax on each \$100 valuation, adding \$10 to the tax bill of the owner of a \$2000 property. As a matter of fact, the cost of the proposed improvements, according to the bids submitted by the contractors who will do the work, will be \$89,303.59.
Last year Riverton's tax rate was \$3.37. If 50 cents is added it will bring it up to \$3.87. The highest rate in the county last year was \$5.97 in Woodland township. Palmyra's rate was \$4.58.

The Lowest Bidders

The early part of the evening was taken up in reading bids for widening Main street, paving it from the county road construction to the curbs, removing trees and resetting curbs, and the construction of culverts on Main street to carry off the surface water, resurfacing Thomas avenue, and the construction of drains on Fourth street, Elm avenue and Penn street.
The lowest bids after adding engineers' expenses and incidentals, were as follows:
Paving Main street, from the Borough line to the river, Union Paving Company, \$26,059.55.
Paving Thomas avenue, Union Paving Company, \$9,997.24.
Removal of trees on Main street, from railroad to Seventh street, Conrad & Burby, Burlington, \$1,030.70.
Curbs and sidewalks on widened portion of Main street, Palmyra Concrete Company, J. Horace Finney, president, \$1,833.95.
Elm avenue storm sewer, Walter S. French Company, Moorestown, \$30,899.28.
Penn street storm sewer, Conrad & Burby, \$13,608.87.
Main street culverts for surface drainage, Grant & Driver, Trenton, \$5,874.00. This makes a total of \$89,303.59.

A meeting of the Borough Council will be held on Thursday evening, August 28, to award contracts.

Sale of Borough Lot Confirmed

The treasurer reported the sale of the borough lot at Broad and Linden avenue to William H. Albertson for \$1725. A resolution was adopted confirming the sale.
The highway committee reported that a serious washout had occurred under the curb at Seventh and Elm terrace. Most of the water came from Palmyra territory. Chairman Lynch said, and recommended that action be taken looking to the condition being remedied by Palmyra. The matter was referred back to the highway committee to confer with the Palmyra Borough officials.

Councilman Lynch said he had received a request from the Public Service for permission to erect four poles on Fourth street, between Main and Cinnaminson streets. He had made an investigation and believed that two poles would be sufficient. There was a suggestion made that it might be possible to obtain the consent of the Board of Education to erect two poles on the old school grounds at Fourth and Howard, and the matter was referred back to the committee for action.

Councilman Flower asked to have Linden avenue oiled. Mr. Lynch assured him that he was about ready to oil all the streets.

Chairman Earp of the light committee said that a light had been placed at Eighth and Cinnaminson streets, and two on Main street between Ninth and the Borough line. He said that there was a bad washout in the road at that point, and recommended that a pipe be placed under the roadbed to carry the water across, instead of flowing over the surface of the road. Mr. Lynch again called attention to the necessity for placing a sewer pipe under this roadway to take care of properties now built and to be built in that section, before the new county road is constructed, and suggested that the matter be taken up at once with the County Engineer.

The fire and water committee reported that an order had been placed for a fire hydrant at Main street and the Borough line.

Light System for Traffic Control
Chief of Police Geiss proposed a system of light control for traffic at Broad and Main streets, similar to that used in Atlantic City, which, he said, could be done for less than \$500. He said he had money enough in his appropriation to take care of it. The police committee was authorized to make the installation.

Mr. Geiss called attention to the surface drain at Broad and Lippincott avenue, which has not been repaired, though it was directed to be done some time ago. Mr. Showell, who had the work in charge, said it would be done at once.

Mr. Earp, chairman of the Fourth of July committee, reported to the successful celebration and said that the cost had been nearly \$100 less than the sum appropriated.

Ordinances for the underground drain for surface water on Fourth street, Elm avenue and Penn street passed final reading.

The ordinance for resurfacing Thomas avenue also passed finally. An ordinance providing for the issuance of \$100,000 worth of bonds to finance the improvements voted for was passed first reading. It will come up for final passage on September 11.

A communication was received from the Palmyra Chamber of Commerce requesting that Riverton Council co-operate with Palmyra Council in an effort to have the railroad station platforms on the Broad street side, or the back of the station, at Riverton and Palmyra removed so as to give more room for traffic. The communication was accepted and the proposition will be investigated.

Attorney Tyler Kicks About Streets

A letter was read from Joseph Beck Tyler complaining of the condition of Thomas avenue and Park street, and urging immediate repairs. He also called attention to the fact that a tractor was being run on Park street, to the detriment of the roadway.

Wants Crossing Protected

Mr. Geiss said that some kind of protection was necessary at the Cedar street crossing over the railroad tracks, more particularly since the memorial park had been opened. The clerk was instructed to write a letter to the railroad company, and the Mayor suggested that Mr. Geiss see the proper official personally.

Mr. Geiss also called attention to the leaky condition of the wagon used by the municipal garbage collector, and called attention to the fact that he had recently been fined by a Palmyra justice for driving through that town with the liquid garbage dripping from his wagon. The matter was referred to Mr. Showell, chairman of the committee having it in charge.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Lighting Department—	
Public Service Elec. and Gas Co., gas	\$197.03
Public Service Elec. and Gas Co., street arc lighting	126.75
Public Service Elec. and Gas Co., street inc. lighting	17.23
Police Department—	
Walter Miller, salary	115.00
William Quigley, salary	115.00
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., lanterns	5.55
E. E. Compton, oil, Dec. 1923 to July 1924	8.55
Taylor's Garage, gas, oil, repairs, etc.	17.25
Highway Department—	
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., lumber	1.35
Harry E. Shea, cinders	171.00
Robert H. Clelland, work on streets, material, etc.	685.49
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	12.47
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	7.52
Lippincott's avenue	
Printing Department—	
Walter L. Bowen, publishing ordinances, etc.	42.94
E. H. McGhee, engraving	50.00
Garbage Department—	
James L. Fisher, collecting garbage	125.00
Sewer Department—	
Robt. H. Clelland, work on sewers	11.80
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	79.45
Elm Avenue	
Fire and Water—	
Public Service Elec. and Gas Co., fire siren	6.00
American LaFrance Fire Engine Co., supplies	8.25
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	128.34
fire pump	125.37
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	125.37
Fourth of July Committee—	
Lawrence L. Keating, prizes	55.18
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., property	1.83
Borough Property—	
Robert H. Clelland, work on ball park, June and July	56.88
Clement Herbert, rubbish, cutting grass	9.00
Arthur Hutchinson, painting back stop	20.00
Joseph Rose, material and erecting score board	46.28
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	363.45
park notes	
Borough Organization—	
Cinnaminson National Bank, storage on two boxes	6.00
Usher Publishing Co., pistol permits	2.06
Cinna. Natl. Bank, interest	56.63
revenue note	

Presbyterian Notices

If Christ should come again this Sunday evening would he find you in church? Don't stop coming because the service is no longer on the lawn. "Christ the Christian Optimist," Matt. 16:3, will be our topic at the 7:30 song service.

In the morning we shall take our text from Jeremiah 2:13, "Getting Back to the Source." The following motto was found above the Ten Commandments in a country church: "PREVAIL BY THE WORDS OF THE PREVENTORIUM." Can you read it? Tell the boys and girls to come to church and find out what it means. Our junior topic this Sunday morning is: "Shibboleth or Shibboleth?" You did not know that was in the Bible did you? Read Judges 12:6.

The first Sabbath in September is our Communion Sunday. Mr. Bennett would count it a real privilege to talk with you who are thinking of joining the Presbyterian Church at that time and making a public profession of their faith.

"If thou shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt believe in thy heart that God raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Rom. 10:9.

Sycamore Hall Has Many Visitors
Sycamore Hall at Browns Mills received many visitors on Thursday August 14. The occasion was "open house" at the Preventorium being conducted there during the summer months. Thirty-five girls are receiving this care. The work is maintained by money received by the Burlington County Tuberculosis League from rummage sales. A very delightful program was given by the children at 3:30 p. m. interspersed with songs and dances. The children from the day camp conducted by the League at Burlington were transported by truck and gave one of the health plays. There were fifty-six children in costume in the grand march. An exhibition of hand work and color work done by the children at Sycamore Hall evidenced the fact that the program for each day includes many delightful diversions.



Keep Your Set Working

We have just received a fresh supply of A and B Batteries. Why not let us test your Batteries and make replacements for the coming Radio season?

Just Telephone Riverton 234

Palmyra Electric Co.

311 E. Broad St. Palmyra

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Week-end Specials

Good Tender New Beets 6 bunches for 25c

CARROTS bunch 5c

NEW SWEET POTATOES 1/4 pk. 25c

Good Tender Celery Hearts bunch 15c

STRING BEANS
WAX BEANS
LIMA BEANS
PEAS 1/4 pk. 20c

Lemons, doz. 25c

ORANGES doz. 25c

Best No. 1 White Potatoes 5/8 basket 75c

Watermelons, 40c and 50c

It will pay you to buy Fruit and Fresh Vegetables at

HOMESTEAD MARKET

TAYLOR'S LANE

CORN, LIMA BEANS, TOMATOES

APPLES, PEACHES

ANNOUNCEMENT

Shoes for the Family

A wonderful new line of Shoes are now ready at the Guest Shop. Get the Children ready for school. Shoes for Mother, Father, Sister and Brother.

The Shoe Business and Men's Furnishings Business now are both under the same management.

Every Shoe is a new number and all are strictly up-to-the-minute.

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Closed Wednesday, August 27, at 1 p. m.

GUEST SHOP

NINE WEST BROAD STREET, PALMYRA

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(BY REV. F. B. STEWART, D.D., D.D., of the Brethren Church, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 24

JESUS TALKS WITH NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Nicodemus Visits Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Visit of Nicodemus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Become a Christian.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The New Birth.

The subject of the conversation with Nicodemus was the new birth. This topic had peculiar significance in the light of Nicodemus' station in life. He was a learned rabbi, a doctor of the law and presumably a man of good character. His coming by night indicates his timidity. Like Joseph of Arimathea he was afraid to openly espouse the cause of the new teacher of Galilee lest he be put out of the synagogue.

1. The Necessity of the New Birth (vv. 1-7).

It is not a matter of choice as to whether one is to be born again but of necessity if he is ever to see the Kingdom of God. Regeneration is the first demand the Gospel of Christ makes upon men. The reasons for this are:

1. The Kingdom of God is a spiritual Kingdom; therefore there must be a spiritual birth in order to enter it. (v. 3). As we enter the physical kingdom by a natural birth, so we enter the Kingdom of God by a supernatural birth.

2. The nature which we get through the natural birth is radically and essentially bad. Christ declares that that which is born of the flesh is flesh (v. 6). In Galatians 5:19-21, Paul gives a catalogue of the works of the flesh. The flesh cannot be improved (Jer. 13:23). Culture and education, all you please, and it still remains flesh. Furthermore, in order to enter into the Kingdom of heaven there must be a nature fitted for heaven. There is nothing that can be substituted for the new birth. Men are trying to substitute morality and education for the new birth. Nicodemus possessed these; yet Christ declared that he needed something more. Regeneration is the act of God through the Holy Spirit which quickens a man from spiritual death and plants within him God's own nature (1 Pet. 1:4).

3. The Mystery of the New Birth (vv. 8-13).

Its process is mysterious, but its results are definite. You may not be able to discern from whence the wind cometh or whether it goeth, but you know that it blows by its effects. The fruit of our lives demonstrates our nature, whether it is heavenly or carnal. We need not be told that we have a physical birth for our bodies with their various faculties in exercise prove it. Even so the presence within us of a nature which has no affinity for the things of the world, a strong affection for God and a disposition to yield prompt obedience to His commands, proves that we have been born from above. Galatians 5:22, 23, is an infallible test.

4. The Ground Upon Which the New Birth Rests (vv. 14-18).

Christ's atoning death on the cross makes regeneration possible. He took the place of sinners. His infinite merit was placed to their account. He suffered in the sinners' stead. Just as the Israelites had only to look on the brazen serpent in the wilderness so the sinner must look to Christ uplifted upon the cross. See Num. 21:4-9, John 12:32, II Cor. 5:21, I Pet. 2:24. Our salvation rests on the part of God the giving up of His only begotten Son and on the part of Christ the sufferings and shame of the cross.

5. For Whom Salvation Was Provided (vv. 16, 17). "Whosoever believeth on Him."

These verses give in a condensed form the whole plan of salvation. Observe:

1. The Source—God so loved.
2. The Ground—the death of Christ.
3. The Recipients—whosoever.
4. How Appropriated—believing in Him.
5. Results—should not perish; everlasting life.
6. Men's Attitude Toward Christ (vv. 18-21).

1. Some Believe and Are Saved. Those who believe are now free from condemnation (John 5:24).

2. Some Will Not Follow and Are Rejected. Therefore, Under the Condemnation of God. The cause of their unbelief in Him is their love of sin.

"Speculation Vs. Certainties"
When they asked the dying Pharisee, "what are your speculations?" he replied that he was not "piling his head on any speculations." Said he, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed to Him against that day."—Exchange.

Lead the Way

The best way to lead your boy to heaven is to go that way yourself.—Western Christian Advocate.

Two Heads

When he proposed he lost his head. What fact he quickly told her. She didn't mind for she instead put her head on his shoulder.

Which Made Up for It

First Brother—Dropping a million yesterday didn't seem to disturb Smallfunds a particle.

Second Brother—No; he tells me his wife has had a pretty good week at mah-jongg.

If most men wanted certain things half as much as they say they do they would have won them long ago.

KEEPING WELL

VITAMINES

DR. FREDERICK A. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

WHEN Nebuchadnezzar carried the Jews away captive to Babylon, he told his court chamberlains to select four young Hebrew captives, "comely and without blemish," to serve in his court.

Daniel, Shadrach, Meshack and Abednego were selected and put in a school for courtiers, along with a lot of young Babylonians.

That they might have the best of food the king commanded that they be fed from his own table.

But Daniel and his companions refused the rich foods and demanded that they be fed "pulse and water."

When their training was completed the chamberlains found that the young captives were "more comely and of better appearance" than their Babylonian companions.

Why?

It has taken us three thousand years to find out.

Daniel and his three friends ate plain, fresh food. The Babylonians ate heavily spiced and richly seasoned dishes.

We know now that the human body must have a certain amount of fresh, living food.

Primitive people learned this long ago. The Arabs eat dates; the Moors eat figs; the South Sea Islanders eat breadfruit and coconuts; the natives of central Africa eat bananas; the Indians ate fruits and berries.

Even the Eskimos, without fresh fruits or vegetables, eat raw seal meat or fresh blubber.

When sailing vessels made long voyages and when methods of preserving food were limited, sailors kept too long on salt meat and dry biscuits developed scurvy. The gums softened, the teeth fell out, the mucous membranes bled and finally the men died.

The food was good enough, but there was no living matter in it.

As soon as the sailors got limes, lemons, oranges, bananas, apples, even raw potatoes, the scurvy disappeared.

Recent experiments show that animals given a proper amount of green food are larger, stronger and better developed than those deprived of such food, no matter how abundant their diet.

The substances in raw, fresh food necessary for health and growth are called vitamins, from the Latin word *vita*, meaning life. Insufficient amounts of these substances cause rickets, eye diseases, scurvy, decay of the teeth, dropsy and paralysis.

So the age-old experience of the human race and the latest scientific research agree that the human body must have fresh fruits and raw vegetables if it is to be strong and healthy.

Cabbage, lettuce, celery, radishes, tomatoes, apples, oranges, grape fruit and other fresh foods should form a regular part of our daily diet.

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WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The planning of meals is not always easy. The finding of something all of the family will enjoy and still keep within the limit allowed for food is the daily problem of the housewife.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Cereal, eggs, muffins, bacon. Dinner: Crown roast of lamb with peas. Supper: Whipped cream, cake, blueberries.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Graham gems, ham. Dinner: Broiled sirloin steak, baked potatoes. Supper: Tart, iced tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Toast, eggs, coffee. Dinner: Baked hash, halves of cantaloupe filled with vanilla ice cream. Supper: Rolls, summer salad of chicken.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Iced watermelon, oatmeal, top milk. Dinner: Veal steak, fricassee of carrots. Supper: Potato salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Prepared breakfast food, milk, corn muffins, coffee. Dinner: Beef stew with vegetables. Supper: Creamed celery, baked.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, coffee. Dinner: Fried fresh fish, tartar sauce. Supper: Cottage cheese salad.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Hash, eggs, corn muffins. Dinner: Chuck of beef in casserole. Supper: Rolls, berries, iced lemonade.

Sunday Baked of Chicken.

Out good sized cucumbers into cups and fill with equal parts of chicken and diced cucumbers, season with French dressing to which a little onion juice has been added. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise and garnish with radishes cut in points.

Fricassee of Carrots.

Steam until tender, three or four large carrots. Grate two medium sized onions and brown in one-half cupful of butter, stirring until evenly colored. Cut the carrots into slices and cook them until brown. Dredge the whole with two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of salt with a little pepper. Add a cupful of rich stock, let come to a boil and serve garnished with minced parsley.

Chuck of Beef.

In an iron kettle add the chuck roast, two tablespoonfuls of butter, brown on all sides, add salt and one sliced onion, brown. Place in a casserole with a cupful of stock and such vegetables as one likes. Bake for several hours tightly covered.

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Appeal

When he came home late his wife confronted him with a sour face. He hoped to avert the storm.

"Now, listen, my dear," said he thickly. "You are a blonde and black looks don't go with your style of beauty."

Might Be Embarrassing

Parish Worker—We are getting up a raffle. Miss Morgan, for a poor old fisherman. Would you like a ticket?

Miss Morgan—I don't mind. But do tell me, what does one do with him if one wins him?

In Effect Feb. 14, 1924

Through Transportation

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

by the
PHILBURCO COACH LINE

George D. Steele, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside Leave Palmyra Leave Frankford L. Arrive Philadelphia

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A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays
C—runs Riverfront daily, Riverside Saturdays
D—Best runs without Bus

Palmyra—Riverside 25 cts; Riverside 15 cts. In-
cluding Ferry; Palmyra 12 cts. 17 cts.
L time to Broad and Market Streets 35 min-
utes, total time from Riverside 64 minutes;
Riverside 52 minutes

The only transportation system of this char-
acter in the United States

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect June 22, 1924

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Phil. for Palmyra Arrive at Palmyra Arrive at Riverside Arrive at Palmyra Arrive at Phil.

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ESTABLISHED 1865

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 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	5:30 A.M.	\$4.00	Hurlingham	6:03 A.M.	\$4.00
Riverton	5:40 A.M.	4.00	Florence	6:13 A.M.	4.00
Delaware	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			

Returning, leave West Point 7:09 A.M. Connecting at Trenton with special train leaving there 7:09 A.M.

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We specialize in Funeral Emblems

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REMINGTON Portable Typewriter

The Remington Portable will serve you well—not only in school or college, but for years and years to come. It will give you a training which will be helpful to you in all your after life.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
Riverton, N. J.

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance

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

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

NOTICE

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, 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.

Italian School, Cinnaminson

Owing to the workers resuming their regular positions early in September, the Italian School will close one of its most useful seasons on the 30th of August.

Once a week the older children, those who work during the day, are gathered in the evening for instruction. The girls under the guidance of the teachers, and the boys led by a kindly young man who volunteered for the service.

The girls are making dresses, while the boys have wholesome out-of-door exercises. Sometimes, after the evening task is finished, a simple refreshment is served, and a short social period follows, during which good manners are insisted upon.

The attendance during the day averages around thirty. Baby Tony, two years and two months old, was found to be the victim of badly diseased tonsils. With his parents' consent, and through the kind offices of the Burlington County Hospital for an operation, when dismissed he was cared for at the Cinnaminson Home until danger of infection was over and is now on the road to better health.

The sweet, clean babies, who are sent home at night, must be a lesson to the many ignorant, but loving mothers; while the little sister-mothers are learning the fundamentals of a better home life. They are mostly very responsive, and all will miss the loving care that has been so lavishly given by the three faithful workers.

Publicity Committee.

Two Coming Olympic Champs

Under the impetus given by Charlie Durbin to swimming in Riverton, our town is still forging ahead. George Corner will enter the list in the tennis championship race this summer to be held at Long Island, and under his direction three girl swimmers are making tremendous strides and give every promise of developing into championship material.

Little Miss Hobbs has been noted before in our columns, and now two new stars have appeared. Maxine Meitner and Mary Wanger. These girls, each fourteen years of age, swam from Philadelphia to Riverton last Saturday covering the distance in two hours and forty minutes. They were piloted by George Corner and Mrs. Meitner. It is said that Maxine intends to try for the English Channel.

This is the first time anyone has made the swim from Philadelphia to Riverton, passing under the new bridge.

On Labor Day Miss Meitner will swim from Ocean City to Atlantic City, a distance of about ten miles.

Open Season for Game

According to the New Jersey Fish and Game laws for 1924, the open season for black-bellied and golden plovers and greater and lesser yellow-legs is from August 16th to the end of November.

Reed bird season is from September 1 to October 30th. Sora, marsh hen, (known as clapper and king rails) and other rails (other than coot and gallinules) from September 1 to the end of November. Quail, rabbit, hare, squirrel, only the male English or ring-neck pheasant, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, November 10 to December 15. Closed season on ring-neck pheasants in Burlington County.

Woodcock, October 1 to November 30th. Requires special woodcock hunting license.

Skunk, mink, muskrat and otter (may only be trapped), November 15 to March 1st.

Deer—only those having horns visible above the hair—December 17th to 1st.

Licenses may be secured from D. M. Clifton, borough clerk.

Chevrolet Demolishes Ford

Last Saturday night, a Ford belonging to George Johns, of Penn street, which was standing parked along the roadside at Union Landing, was completely demolished by a Chevrolet, driven by George McAllister, of Camden. McAllister approached the Ford from the rear, but did not see it owing to the blinding glare of the headlights of another car. The Chevrolet was turned completely over and one wheel damaged. The three occupants of the car escaped with a few slight bruises. The Ford was empty at the time.

William L. Dill, State commissioner of motor vehicles, has issued an order to the police throughout the State that the new law pertaining to lenses and focusing went into effect on August 15 and should be enforced. Taylor's Garage is the station for focusing lenses.

Miller Wins Spring Series

Edgar Miller and Owen Merrill, who were tied for first place in the Spring series of yacht races in the sixteen-foot class, sailed off the Saturday afternoon. Miller won. The L. I. Class will open the Fall series of races Saturday afternoon, August 23. The Spring series was won by F. W. Robertson.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Miss Anna James is at Island Heights.

—Otto Sauer spent Sunday at "The Riverton" in Wildwood.

—I. S. Williams and wife are spending the week at Wildwood.

—Herbert Clark and family spent the weekend in Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burr are on a two weeks' trip to Maine.

—Mrs. J. H. Reese and daughter, Peggy, are at Seaside Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lowden spent the weekend at Pleasantville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mullen spent the week at Wildwood.

—Miss Hulda Israel is spending a week with relatives in Newark.

—Miss Naomi Hurff and Lawrence Caskey spent Sunday at Newfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Teeple and family enjoyed the week at Avalon.

—Dr. Charles S. Mills is spending a month in Canada, hunting and fishing.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Mullen motored to Delaware Water Gap last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan and grandson, Leon, will go to Wildwood Sunday.

—Mrs. John L. Metzger has returned from California, where she has been visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flanagan have returned from Seaside Park, where they spent the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones motored to Charlestown, Md., on Friday, visiting Mr. Jones' parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caprino, of Linden avenue, have returned from their vacation at Ocean City.

—William B. Lynch and John M. Hughes motored to Lewes, Del., last Friday, returning Monday night.

—August Weber, contractor and builder, is erecting a summer home for George A. Strohlein at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Perkins, of Thomas avenue, are entertaining friends from Pottsville, for a few days.

—J. S. Patterson and family, of Thomas avenue, have returned from Wildwood, where they spent two weeks.

—Mrs. F. S. Calderwood is expected home the latter part of this week. She has been visiting relatives in Arizona.

—Stanley Groves and family are on their way home from their ranch in Arizona, where they have been spending several weeks.

—Clarence Hubbs is putting a new arbutus roof on the house of Howard Coe, the roof of which was recently destroyed by fire.

—Mrs. Charles DeGrau and children, of Thomas avenue, and the Misses Ada and Emma Price motored to Lakewood Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and family, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, motored to Sylvan Lakes Sunday.

—Mrs. Samuel MacMullin and her mother, Mrs. Mood, and Mrs. Otto Sauer, returned from spending three weeks at Wildwood.

—Misses Dorothy and Ruth Padmore, of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Phyllis Padmore, of West Chester, Pa., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. William F. Becker.

—Mrs. Frank C. Cole, Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. Robert Clelland, Mrs. William N. Mattis and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Major, Jr., went on the excursion up the Hudson last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Steedle are spending two weeks at Woodhull, New York. The trip was made by automobile, and included a visit in the Poconos, and other points of interest enroute.

—E. H. Michel, Clinton Woolston, Ezra Carhart and Albert Eisele were fishing off Tuckerton last week, and caught 102 bass. On Sunday Ezra Perkins and Ezra Carhart motored to Seaside Park.

—Misses Kitty and Betty Grogan, of Lansdowne, and Francis and James Barr, of Locust Farm, returned on Friday from a week's motor trip to Franklin, N. J., and Middletown, New York. They also visited Delaware Water Gap. They covered 546 miles in all.

A meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held on Thursday afternoon, August 28th, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Buehrer, Williams & Wright Building, Riverton. All women who are interested in getting out to vote are cordially invited to attend.

WHAT IS YOUR GUESS?

How Many Business Men Are There in Riverton and Palmyra?

Right off-hand you would probably say fifteen or twenty, or possibly twenty-five in Riverton and a few more in Palmyra. As a matter of fact, there are sixty-nine in Riverton, sixty-one of whom have joined in promoting the "buy-at-home" idea as set forth in a full page advertisement in this issue. Palmyra has about eighty, sixty-six of whom have also endorsed this home-town boost.

Nearly all of the wants of the human race can be met by the dealers in these two towns.

A dollar spent in the community eventually benefits everyone a little.

A dollar spent outside is lost so far as advancing community interests is concerned.

Local merchants are doing their best to promote healthy, vigorous and progressive business conditions, and if everyone will join in the big boost and do his bit, all will be gainers thereby.

The greatest drawback to the development of business in suburban communities has always been a tendency on the part of many buyers to do their shopping in large nearby cities, and such buyers always have ready the excuse that home stores do not offer a large enough variety of selection and sometimes it is said that home prices are higher.

In the face of city competition, however, our own business men, in many instances offer their wares at prices lower than those of their Philadelphia rivals.

Money spent at home comes back to you in more ways than one. A strong business section will pay more taxes to support the town and the fact that the town has good stores will help bring more people here to buy homes. The home town business man puts much of his money in circulation right here in town, employs home town help and supports home town enterprises.

When you want anything, try first to buy it in the community.

This page is one of the most complete directories of the business men of Riverton and Palmyra that has been issued, and those who clip it out now and file it will find that it will come in very handy for future reference.

—Miss Betty Sloan is visiting in Harrisburg, Pa., for two days.

—Miss Mac Burns left for Atlantic City on Wednesday for an extended stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGrau spent the weekend with her sister in Norristown, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hullings and son spent a few days last week at the "Arcadia" in Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Steedle and daughter, Doris, spent a few days last week at the "Arcadia" in Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hullings and son are taking a motor trip to Delaware Water Gap over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gootee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carhart and daughter, Ruth, spent Friday in Atlantic City.

—Miss Marion Shrank, of 404 Linden avenue, gave a card party in honor of Miss Ruth Marple of Hightstown, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richman enjoyed an automobile trip to the Odd Fellows' Home at Trenton on Sunday.

In order to keep up to date on all worth-while news at home and abroad, read The Christian Science Monitor, for sale at Union Newsstand, Riverton station. —Advertisement

—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Werner Horton, of 620 Main street, Riverton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilda Horton, to Mr. Norman Quasbarth, of Washington. Miss Horton also lives in Washington.

—Announcement is made in other columns of this issue of the assumption of the shoe business at 9 West Broad street, Palmyra, by Leon C. Guest in conjunction with the men's furnishings business of the Guest Shop.—Advertisement

—Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, of Clermont, N. J., a former resident of Riverton, is suffering with a broken leg. The injury was received when Mrs. Smith tripped and fell down six steps.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray and daughter are spending the week at Island Heights.

—A Public Service Ford service truck was destroyed by fire last Friday morning at Taylor's Lane. The Riverton Fire Company responded but the truck was beyond repair at the time it arrived. A leaking gasoline tank is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

Riverton Boy Walked 1000 Miles

John Reid, Jr., thirteen years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, has just returned home after having had a most exciting experience that falls to most boys of his age. On the first of July John started out to see the world for himself, carrying with him a small detail of mentioning his intention to the folks at home. He took train from Philadelphia for New York and from there he went to Quebec, Canada. He boarded a Quebec train and his funds were about exhausted and leaving his clothes and traveling bag in the rooming-house where he had been stopping, started to walk to Chicago, a distance of about 1000 miles, which he covered on foot.

In Chicago, he was attacked by three thugs, who beat him up and tore his clothing, but he succeeded in standing them off until they fled on the approach of the police. After caring for the boy the Chicago police telegraphed to his father for fare home, which was promptly sent.

John arrived at Riverton on Saturday, a wiser lad and with a keen realization of the benefits of the home fireside. After John left home his father enlisted the aid of the Riverton police department in an attempt to locate him before his funds ran out, and Officer Walter G. Miller was in touch with the police departments in both Detroit and Chicago, but John seemed to have escaped the eyes of the officers in both cities until he was attacked by the footpads.

Frederick S. Groves

Frederick S. Groves, seventy-seven, Riverton, general manager of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamship Company, died suddenly in his summer home at Betterton, Md., on Tuesday, August 19th.

Mr. Groves' death was due to an abdominal grip condition that developed Monday night about 11 o'clock. He was pronounced dead at 3:30 a. m.

He was born near the Falls of Schuylkill, August 7, 1847, and entered the employ of the steamship company in 1865 as a clerk. The company was founded by his father, Anthony Groves, Jr.

He attended private schools in Philadelphia. He was married twice. His first wife was Ellen Louise Earp, who died March 4, 1920. He married his second wife, Mrs. Stella MacDorman, in Betterton, in 1921.

Mr. Groves is survived by his widow, a son, F. S. Groves, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. R. Ralph Boyer, both of Riverton; six children, two brothers and five sisters.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Marine Exchange, the Board of Trade, the Betterton Country Club, the Riverton Country Club, of which he was at one time president, Christ Church, Riverton, and a life member of the Riverton Free Library.

Mr. Groves moved to Riverton forty years ago, and bought the property on Lippincott avenue, where he lived until the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Interment will be private.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson

Mrs. Erwin A. Richardson, nee Lillian Woolston, passed away August 13th, at Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, California.

Mrs. Richardson, whose home has been at Forsyth, Montana, for the last twenty-five years, was taken sick while attending the General Federation of Women's Clubs held at Los Angeles, which she attended as a State delegate and chairman of American Citizenship—Western Federation.

Mrs. Richardson is well known throughout the West for her active church and welfare work. She has many friends here who remember her as the principal of the Riverton public school about thirty years ago, and then Dean of the Carlisle Indian School.

A paper published in Montana has the following to say about Mrs. Richardson: "Mrs. Richardson had given years of faithful service to the Presbyterian Church, not only in Forsyth, but all over the State in the interest of her church and its several activities, filling pulpits and giving instructive and inspiring lectures wherever she appeared."

"For the past 10 years she had been a faithful worker in the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs. She was chairman of Americanization in 1914-1916, launching that work as a part of the Federation's program. She was president of district No. 6 for two years, then became chairman (continued on page six)

BUY AT HOME and BUY CHEAPER

The more you buy of your merchant, the more he buys at a time.

RESULT
Lower Prices to Both

RIVERTON GREYS VICTORIOUS

Last Inning Rally Brings in Three Runs, Making One to the Good

In one of the best games played here this season, the Riverton Greys defeated the Gibbon A. A. with the close score of 4-3. The game was well played by both teams, and for a time, even up until the last inning, the visitors had something on the locals. But the boys just decided they wanted this game, and all were on their toes. Dunny Hylton was right there with the bat, having four hits out of four times up. Clarence Poppit made a snappy short stop.

"Pop" Schuler also had two hits to his credit. Manager Hubbs pitched in his former old style, the visitors not being able to handle his cross fire ball after the second inning. Tink Holvick had three hits.

Keep it up, Tink.

The new catcher, Moffet, was a mighty fine help at the receiving end. Hebrew, at center field, had a nice running catch to his credit and had two hits.

Ed Zisak was good for two hits. This is the first game in which Ed has been able to show how he can hit, although he had repeatedly told the fellows he could do it. Sure enough, when he came up, he hit the old pill twice. Good work, Ed.

Jitty Hylton entered the game just in time to make the winning hit. In the last inning when the game stood 3 to 1 in favor of the visitors, Hubbs, first up, hit the first ball pitched for a single over third. Tink Holvick, next up, hit the first ball pitched, between first and second. Hubbs took this. Richmond hit the first ball pitched for a single over third. Richmond hit a fly to Young at second, making one out. Hebrew hit to centre for two.

Ed Zisak, at first base, hit both home, tying the score. Pete Jenkins, at the bat for Ludlow, walked, making one on first and one on second. Jitty Hylton hit the third ball pitched, bringing the Greys home, thus making the score 4-3.

Come out and see the boys play the strong Lutheran team of Palmyra, next Monday night. This will be the last twilight game.

Rambler Professionals Beat Riverton Greys

The local boys lost to this fast Philadelphia team on Saturday. However, the boys need not mourn this loss, as this team won the City of Philadelphia championship last week, so our boys with their inexperience could hardly hope for anything better. But they will beat them later.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," is the spirit of the home team, and they are sure to do big things later on.

Tink Holvick's fielding was the feature of the game. Hebrew is also playing snappy at center field.

Next Saturday the boys will play the Logan A. A. Manager Hubbs formerly pitched for this team.

Give the Boys a Boost

An effort is being made to develop an all-Riverton team of base ball players. It will take a little time, and the fans will have to be tolerant and patient if the boys are not to become discouraged. When tempted to say a lad is a poor play, remember that it is much easier to sit on the bench and criticize than it would be to go on the field and do better. The boys are willing, have plenty of pep and are for the most part doing their best.

You know how your breast swelled with pride when you were a kid and someone spoke a word of praise to you. Commend the lad when you can—and when you can't, at least preserve a courteous silence.

OLD-TIME FAN

Patronize Your Fellow-Townsmen

Buy your daily (morning and evening) and Sunday papers from John D. Seaman, the Riverton news agent, at Schneider's, 530 Main street. Telephone Riverton 78.—Advertisement.

Woman on Election Board

Mrs. Harry Cameron, of Burlington, has been appointed to serve as a member of the election board in the second district of the first ward of that city.

Dollars spent at home come back to you.

Fined for Reckless Driving
Lionel Lee, of Kinkora, was arrested on August 10 by Officer Walter G. Miller on a charge of reckless driving preferred by Mrs. Shinn, of Five Points, with whose car he had collided the previous day. He was given a hearing before Recorder Troth on Saturday, the 16th, and fined \$15.35, including costs.

ICE CREAM AND FANCY CAKES

CHEW BROS.
512 Main St., Riverton
Bell Phone 154



Dainty Shoes

require careful repairing—and that is our strong point.

Charles Turner
Electrical Shoe and Harness Repairing of the better kind
509 Howard St., Riverton
Telephone 282-w

Candies

PAGE & SHAW
and
SHELLENBERGER
pound 85c to \$1.50

PAGE & SHAW
Marshmallow Genessee
50c 1/2 pound

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Books 75c each
The Sea Hawk
Scaramouche
The Covered Wagon
America

Lawrence L. Keating
Williams & Wright Bldg.
RIVERTON



THE FAMILY FEET

are all shod well, of course, but the best of shoes wear down in time under stress of constant wear, and no matter how "well-heeled" a family may be, it has to be well soled also, for protection. Our shoe repairing is of the most successful type, because our experts use good materials.

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.

Woman on Election Board

Mrs. Harry Cameron, of Burlington, has been appointed to serve as a member of the election board in the second district of the first ward of that city.

Dollars spent at home come back to you.



Golden Opportunity Days

Wonderful Bargains in many attractive dress materials—and there never were daintier trimmings for Dresses than have come out this summer. Ruffings are exquisite in white, cream and ecru. Bandings to match. Collar and Cuff Sets, Laces and Ribbons. Hand-made Irish and Filet Laces.

And with a McCall Pattern everything is easy.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH
414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R

Supplies for Canning

Daily Delivery

Glass Jars, quarts and pints; Jar Tops; Jar Rubbers; Jelly Glasses; Parawax—in fact everything you will need for canning, preserving and pickling.



We are one of the 1500 Triangle Grocers

COMPTON
The Better Grocer

ICE

"Service that is different"

Estate of O. H. MATTIS

Riverton, New Jersey

Woman's Department

NOVELTY RIBBONS INTERPRET
MILLINERY WHIMS AND TRIMS



WINSOME little novelty ribbons have fluttered their colorful charm into millinery fashionland. But many of our prettiest autumn chapereaux are to be made entirely of narrow fanciful ribbon sewed row on row in the message conveyed by advance models arriving from across seas.

The effectiveness of the ribbon-made hat is demonstrated in the accompanying illustration in two instances. The shape in the large oval below is fashioned of shirred ombre ribbon, brown being the predominating color. The feather fancy drooping low to one side repeats the brown, russet and cream tones of the ribbon.

The little turn-off-the-face model with scrolls of ribbon projecting far out at each side, is also an exponent of the ribbon-bull hat. It uses in composition a straw soutache which serves to join the rows of ribbon. That

is all there is to it—no other trimming. It is intriguing ribbon patterning which gives chic and charm to the little round hat with its high-turned brim, shown at the top of this group. In a series of curlicues and rose-like motifs, tiny three-toned silken ribbon winds its ornate path about the cuff of this handmade felt model.

There is a hint of the directoire influence in the russet velvet model pictured to the center left. Brocaded metal ribbon, something new this season, encircles the crown in a tier of three rows, sliding through round metal buckles at the front.

Silver ribbon, so popular with black, alternates with bengaline silk folds in the high-crowned velvet hat portrayed to the left above.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



Try to be half as wise as that little creature, the bee, who takes all the honey she can find and leaves all the poison.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Any fruit drink is appreciated on a warm afternoon or evening and punches especially are popular.

Fruit Punch.—Grate one pineapple and boil with a quart of water for fifteen minutes; strain and cool. Boil four cups of sugar with two cups of water five minutes; let cool and add this syrup to the pineapple water; add the juice of six lemons, ten oranges, two grapefruit, one quart of grape juice and one quart of strawberries hulled and cut into halves, two bananas sliced, one cucumber sliced unpeeled, four quarts of water, two sprigs of mint, one cupful of freshly made tea. Cover close and let chill two hours.

California Pound Cake.—Cream one-half pound of butter until light, then gradually add one-half pound of fine granulated sugar and beat until frothy. Break into the mixture, one at a time, five unbeaten eggs; beat each egg into the mixture before adding the next. Sift one-half pound of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt; warm it slightly and sift once more, then add to the butter and sugar mixture alternately with one cupful of any canned fruit juice. Lastly, add one cupful each of candied cherries, blanched almonds, citron, all chopped fine. Bake in a slow oven forty minutes or longer.

Bread.—Take one pint of slightly warm water, blend with one cake of compressed yeast, and mix with one quart of flour. Beat hard to a smooth batter. Cover and let rise in a warm place until very light. Beat one-half cupful of lard into one cupful of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Add this to the risen mixture and gradually beat in four cupfuls of bran and one cupful of seeded raisins. Beat again. Grease two bread pans and pour into each one-half the mixture; let rise again for half an hour in a warm place and bake in a slow oven one hour.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad.—Prepare tomato cups and fill with finely-diced cucumber mixed with enough onion to season, and French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Send The New Era to a friend.

whole world were taking a nap and dreaming sweet summer dreams." But they did not know that it was all because Madame Summer was napping and that she was being sung to as she slept.

That was what made the afternoon have such a beautiful, sleepy summery feeling!

Simplicity Itself

When little Percy arrived at school on the opening day he carried the following note to the teacher: "Dear Teacher: Our little Percy is a very sweet child, but extremely nervous and delicate. If he seems naughty at times—please punish the boy next to him and that will frighten him so he will be good."

He Didn't Mind

"Don't mind, Charlie, don't mind," said a sympathetic little girl to her five-year-old brother, who had been chastised by their mother. "I didn't," sobbed the little fellow, "an' that's w-why I got l-licked."

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

MAKING FLIES THAT FOOL THE FISH

EVERY fisherman knows what every fly maker should know—that a fish scoffs at an unnatural, wooden-looking, greatly over-size imitation of a fly. A certain small-town girl knew that, and now she is "making good" by constructing little flies which really fool the fish.

This girl happens to live in a village where bass fishing draws many transient fishermen. But she declares that she "doesn't know a thing" about fish; and that she didn't know a thing about flies, either, till she set about to learn. Therefore, she is sure that any girl can make fish flies.

"You don't need any specialized knowledge to take up artificial fly making," she assured me one afternoon when I visited the little workshop where she makes her flies, "and you don't need any capital. All you need is patience, and a desire to do the work well. Yet the business is very specialized and extremely well paying."

This girl learned her business, first by examining her father's fishing tackle; and, second, by consulting public library books on fly making. Dissecting one of her father's flies, she found that its construction was quite simple.

Constructing these lures for fishes is one of the best occupations for the girl who lives in a town where fishing is popular. She needs only to have a willing mind and skillful fingers. She has none of the difficulties of the girl who sells vegetables or eggs, neither must she take her wares into a large city to dispose of them. Her market is right in her own fishing village, and it is practically sure to be a good one. Most every fishing village, no matter how small, boasts a sporting goods store, and of course its specialty is fishing equipment. The girl fly maker can sell her handiwork to this store, and can, in many cases, secure a yearly contract for her wares. She can sell her flies direct to the sportsman, too; and there will be a ready sale among the fishermen if she sells them better flies than they usually get, perhaps at slightly lower prices.

Finding a market will not bother the girl fly maker who can construct a fly so luscious and lifelike that it will make any fish risk his life. (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Sure Sign

A commercial traveler visiting a Glasgow warehouse made a bet with the manager that he would pick out all the married men among the employees.

Accordingly he stationed himself at the door as they returned from dinner and mentioned all those whom he believed to be married. In almost every case he was right.

"How do you do it?" asked the man.

"Oh, it's quite simple," said the traveler. "The married men wipe their feet on the mat; the single ones don't."

Only Way Out

"What's the matter with Blankstein and Blankstein? I hear they've made an assignment."

"Yes; you see they failed to agree and so they agreed to fail."

Make It Unanimous

"My poor woman, your husband is getting lower and lower."

"Ah, doctor, if we could only say the same thing of the cost of living!" —Le Petit-Mercure (Paris).

Boys' and Girls' Corner

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

THE GOATS AT NAPLES

Naples, the largest city in Italy, occupies one of the most beautiful situations in the world.

At the foot and on the slope of several hills, it rises in an amphitheater from the bay of Naples. The wonderful bay, a semi-circular inlet of the Mediterranean, has from the most ancient times been the object of enthusiastic admiration.

Looking from the hills to the right one sees the volcano Mount Vesuvius rising up in isolated majesty from the Campanian plain near the sea. A streak of smoke is seen against the blue sky coming continually from the crater at the top. It also adds to the magnificence of the scene.

Naples is one of the noisiest cities in all Europe. Its streets are densely peopled, and present the gay, vivacious life so uniquely Neapolitan. The herds of goats in the streets and often on the foot pavements also attracted our interest, and no wonder, for they are very gentle and while hurrying along sometimes push you from the sidewalk if you do not get out of their way. The herdsmen drive their flocks of goats into the city each morning and each evening. They milk them at the doors of the houses, and if necessary the animals climb up the steps of the back porches to the fourth floor or higher up to be milked for a customer. The goat is frequently called the "cow of the poor," and its milk is very rich and nutritious and more easy of digestion than that of the cow.



(©, Western Newspaper Union.)



MADAME SUMMER

Madame Summer was dressed most beautifully. It is true she did not wear the gay, fluffy costumes that Mistress Springtime wore. She was fond of color though. Oh, yes, she wore a beautiful costume of gold and dull green. And upon her head were entwined wreaths of golden rod and asters and at her waist she wore a bunch of ox-eyed daisies or Black-eyed Susans, as they were also called.

She was speaking to the Breeze Brothers. "I am feeling sleepy today," she said. "I feel like taking a little nap. You know often on a summer afternoon I feel just this way."

"Yes, I feel just as though I would like to take a nap and let the sun make me feel warm and as though I were covered with a blanket."

"The sun is always willing to act as a blanket for my summer afternoon nap."

"But if it wouldn't be too much for you, Breeze Brothers, as long as you say you feel like playing a bit, I wonder if you would sing for me?"

"Oh, we'd love to sing for you," the Breeze Brothers said. "We will sing softly so as to lull you asleep and so as to make you have a pleasant nap and a good rest."

"That is so nice of you," said Madame Summer.

"Perhaps," the Breeze Brothers said, "some of the bumblebees and the

humming birds and some others of



"I Am Feeling Sleepy Today."

Mother Nature's Out-of-Doors family will sing too—maybe they will join in our lullaby song.

"Oh, how beautiful that would be," said Madame Summer.

Then the Breeze Brothers spoke to the bumblebees and the humming birds and some of the others of Mother Nature's family and asked them if they, too, would join in the low, soft lullaby which they were going to sing while Madame Summer took a summer afternoon nap.

They all said they would be delighted to do this.

So they all sang very softly and Mr. Sun spread his warm blanket over Madame Summer and as she dozed and slept this was the song which soothed her and made her dreams so pleasant:

Gently, oh gently, oh gently we sing.

It is summer time now, it is long past spring.

Our dear Madame Summer is with us to stay.

Until autumn arrives to drive her away.

Oh, we love Madame Summer, she makes us feel warm.

Around her the birds, flowers and bees all do swarm.

We feel very happy when she is with us, we feel so pleasant and we just couldn't fuss.

Dream sweet dreams, Summer dear, we'll watch over you here.

We'll sing for you now as you sleep, and our voices will sound low and deep.

The birds, bees and all have come to join in this song and to hum their music for you as we sing for you too.

Dear Madame Summer, we love you, we do.

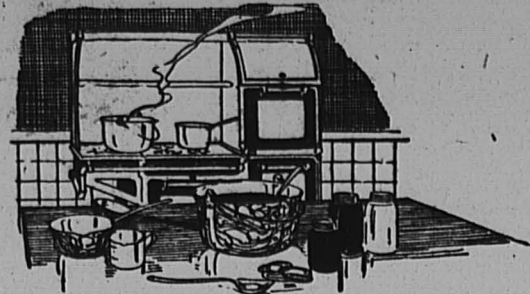
Madame Summer had a beautiful nap. And all the people that day said:

"What a lovely summer afternoon. It is so quiet, so dreamy and so warm and sunny and soothing. The humming of the bees and the voices of some of the birds and the gentle breezes make such a wonderful summer afternoon."

"A summer afternoon such as this is, in so perfect a thing."

"It almost seems as though the

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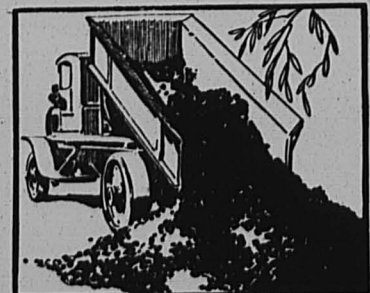
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A little more delay in changing the oil in the crank case would probably have made expensive repairs necessary. Change the oil frequently and use the best grade oil obtainable, such as we sell. We render crank case service to our patrons.

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Let us book your order now, then you will be one of those ready when the first cold snap arrives.

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We Invite New Accounts

because we are in a position to render thoroughly satisfactory service in all branches of modern banking, and because our large Capital and Surplus and sound management assure complete safety for depositors' funds.

We maintain Checking, Savings Fund and Safe Deposit Departments, and employ only the most approved methods in handling every detail of the business entrusted to our care.

Your patronage will be welcome.

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NEW AND USED CARS
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Yes, It Is Hot Enough

But we can offer you a cool store in which to shop for anything in our line—and that line has many ends.

Hardware, which means we surely have it.

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BIG GROWTH IN EXPENDITURES

Cost Per Capita for Municipal Government Shows Considerable Increase.

ANOTHER BRIDGE PROPOSED

State Highway Commission Sponsors Money Over State for Most Important Highways—Bumper Potato Crop.

Trenton.—In municipalities of this state of over 2,000 population the per capita cost of government for every inhabitant in 1923 was \$28.20 compared with \$18.10 in 1917, according to the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

For the entire group of cities over 2,000 population the expenditures in 1917 were \$22,090,437.50. Six years later in 1923 the expenditures were \$56,301,206.10. The budget estimates for 1924 are more than \$7,000,000 less.

Secretary Sedley H. Phinney of the league said that per capita costs had been figured for all cities instead of using tax rates because they are to be a more reliable criterion by which to compare, since tax rates are affected by the percentage of true to assessed valuations and these are very irregular throughout the state. Per capita costs give a good basis for comparison except in the case of shore resort cities, in which the presence of large floating populations not counted in the census figures increase per capita costs. For example, in 1924 the average per capita cost for the shore cities is \$77.50 and in the non-resort cities the average is \$30.50. The average for the whole group in 1924 is \$30.10.

In the non-resort group of cities Plainfield has the highest per capita cost of government in 1924, being \$48.80 computed on the 1924 budget and the 1920 population. The following are also high: Bayonne, \$42.80; Hoboken, \$38.60; Jersey City, \$37.80; Newark, \$34.70; East Orange, \$34.30. Among cities showing the lowest costs are Bordentown, \$7.90 and Beverly, \$10.50. Among the first 15 largest cities Orange is the lowest per capita, with a figure of \$21. Others are Trenton, \$21.40; Camden, \$22.24, and Paterson, \$24.

The league has figured out the distribution of these costs between various functions of government, namely, police, fire, cleaning and maintenance of streets, collection and disposal of refuse, street lighting, public health and parks and recreation. For the entire municipal group, including cities, towns and boroughs, police expenditures are 15.5 per cent of the total in 1924. Fire department costs are 12.3 per cent of the total.

Figures recently presented by the United States Census Bureau indicate that per capita costs of government in cities all over the country have about doubled in the last ten years. New Jersey cities, according to the league, are quite comparable with the others.

The public expects and demands an even better scale of municipal services, which include services that were not common place a few years ago. These include municipal playgrounds, gymnasiums, swimming pools and golf links; better police regulation of traffic; municipal clinics for tuberculosis, dentistry and other services; public water supplies, with larger quantity, better quality and higher pressure and many other services too numerous to mention.

"The great increase in the number of automobiles and the building of skyscrapers are factors that have added materially to costs of municipal government."

Total and per capita costs of some local governments, exclusive of schools, are as follows:

Elizabeth, 95,623 population, 1917 expenditures, \$1,081,178.75; 1923 expenditures, \$2,024,296.02; 1924 budget, \$2,199,055.05; per capita, \$22.70. Perth Amboy, 41,707 population, 1917 expenditures, \$504,146.07; 1923 expenditures, \$1,032,431.02; 1924 budget, \$1,117,114.18; per capita, \$26.80. New Brunswick, 32,779 population, 1917 expenditures, \$497,084.32; 1923 expenditures, \$784,168.12; 1924 budget, \$859,441.12; per capita, \$27.10.

Plainfield, 27,700 population, 1917 expenditures, \$475,193.10; 1923 expenditures, \$768,409.43; 1924 budget, \$1,368,930; per capita, \$48.60. Long Branch, 18,621 population, 1917 expenditures, \$378,336.23; 1923 expenditures, \$724,638.12; 1924 budget, \$810,855.82; per capita, \$45.50. Asbury Park, 14,400 population, 1917 expenditures, \$456,780.71; 1923 expenditures, \$487,202.17; 1924 budget, \$470,733.35; per capita, \$33. Rahway, 11,043 population, 1917 expenditures, \$218,800.42; 1923 expenditures, \$234,146.44; 1924 budget, \$235,193.09; per capita, \$22.90.

South Amboy, 7,894 population, 1917 expenditures, \$178,691.61; 1923 expenditures, \$219,145.50; 1924 budget, \$148,390.55; per capita, \$18.90.

Bumper Potato Crop

Central New Jersey potato growers are beginning to harvest a 2,000,000 bushel crop. Preliminary reports indicate it will be the finest quality crop ever commercially produced in this state. At least 4,000 carloads will be shipped out of the central potato belt. It is estimated.

The Monmouth County Farmers' Exchange, which handles the largest share of the production, will pay its members a bonus on clean, well graded potatoes. This organization will load cars from 25 shipping points.

Other big shipments will be made by the Garden State Co-operative Potato Growers' Association, which will be joined in the marketing movement this year by the Burlington County Supply Company, which handles much of the potato production of that county.

Money for Highways
With only \$535,000 to meet requests for \$1,820,000 in township road aid, the State Highway Commission has apportioned the fund for thoroughfares regarded as the most important

of the connecting links submitted for consideration. Never before had the commission been besieged for assistance by townships in so many counties. The schedule which has been approved by the commission and the amount allowed South Jersey counties in state aid follow:

Atlantic county—Buena Vista township, \$14,500 for two and one-half miles of gravel on Buena-Tuckahoe road; Weymouth township, \$10,500 for two and one-half miles of gravel on Buena-Tuckahoe road, section 4.

Burlington county—Evesham township, \$3,500 for two and one-half miles of gravel on Marlton and Kresson road; Woodland township, \$16,500 for four miles of gravel on Chatsworth-Ocean county line road, section 1.

Camden county—Clementon township, \$6,200 for one and one-half miles of gravel on Clementon-Erial road; Winslow township, 14,300 for three and one-half miles of gravel on Wil-Hamstown-New Freedom road; Winslow township, \$4,500 for one and one-half miles of gravel on Blue Anchor-Brooklyn-Sicklerville road.

Cape May county—Dennis township, \$1,500 for one and one-half miles of gravel on Clementon road; Dennis township, \$1,500 for two miles of gravel on Stephen's Island road; Dennis township, \$7,900 for one mile of gravel on Sea Isle Junction road.

Middle township, \$9,000 for three miles of gravel on Swanton-Goshen road; Middle township, \$1,300 for three miles of gravel on Cape May Court House-Biddle Creek road; Upper township, \$12,000 for one-quarter mile of concrete on Reading avenue.

Cumberland county—Commercial township, \$3,000 for one and one-half miles of gravel on York Walk road; Downe township, \$1,000 for one and one-eighth miles of gravel on Turkey Point road, section 2; Downe township, \$1,000 for one and one-half miles of gravel on Perry Island road; Stone Creek township, \$4,500 for one-half mile of gravel on Canton and Othello road; Upper Deerfield township, \$2,100 for one and one-half miles of gravel or Cornwell drive; Upper Deerfield township, \$1,500 for one-half mile of gravel on Friesburg road.

Gloucester county—Elk township, \$4,000 for one and one-half miles of gravel on Aurora and Clayton road; Logan township, \$3,000 for one-half mile of cinders on Bridgeport-Gibbstown road; Monroe township, \$7,500 for four miles of gravel on Glassboro-Williamstown road; Washington township, \$10,500 for two miles of gravel on Focer street.

Mercer county—Hamilton township, \$10,000 for two and one-half miles of macadam on Old York road; Hopewell township, \$15,000 for one and one-quarter miles of macadam on Pennington-Princeton road.

Salem county—Lower Penn's Neck township, \$8,750 for four miles of cinder on Harrisonville-Lighthouse-Cemetery road; Mannington township, \$7,500 for four miles of cinder on Acton Station road; Pittsgrove township, \$4,500 for two and one-half miles of gravel on Dartmouth-Woodstown road; Pittsgrove township, \$3,750 for five miles of gravel on Garden road; Upper Pittsgrove township, \$2,500 for two and one-half miles of gravel on Dartmouth-Woodstown road.

Following an investigation it is proposed to alter the specifications so that at this particular point the pavement will be 30 feet instead of 45 feet. It is also thought that a curb and gutter near Hammononton would be feasible. Final action will depend upon whether or not Hammononton will take care of the drainage problem.

Another Bridge Proposed
Governor Silzer of New Jersey suggested the creation of a port authority in accordance with an agreement entered into by the states of New York and New Jersey for the government of the port of New York as the proper agency to plan, supervise and finance the construction of a second bridge across the Delaware river from Philadelphia to Camden.

Speaking at Spring Lake, N. J., Governor Silzer said that such an agency would have to be formed by the joint action of the legislatures of the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and approved by act of Congress and the President of the United States.

Governor Silzer is interested in the discussion over the need for a second bridge. Governor Pinchot is likewise interested. Both chief executives, however, said they would seek further information before making public their opinions.

The need for a second spanning of the Delaware river was emphasized by engineers of the Delaware River Bridge Commission, who have just completed a survey showing that when the bridge is opened in 1926 the cross river traffic will have so increased that it will exceed the peak capacity of the span.

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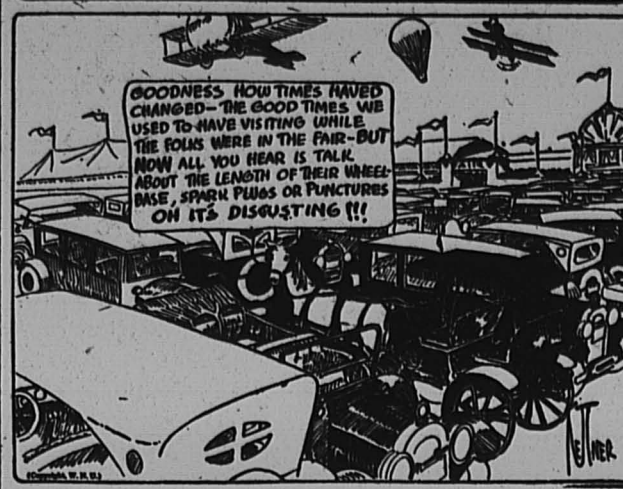
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For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to Office of the Company, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton, N. J. Phone Riverton 147.

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At the Fair Grounds



Gambler Knew How to Repay the Kindness

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"FIFTY against the dog!" shouted Matteo the marksman.

"Taken," in a mere careless drawl came the reply from Arvid, the gamester.

It was a typical Mexican scene—the interior of the chief gambling den at Truro and a critical stage of the game in progress.

Marvin Howe happened to be present amid the swarthy crew—a floating quantity in the general situation involving warfare, anxious to get North and out of it, and the opportunity just that day with a decidedly favorable change in fortune if he carried out secret instructions given to him.

The position was this: The commandant of the sectional insurgents wished to send a particular message to a co-patriot one hundred miles away. It involved a junction of the two forces. The intermediate forty leagues of territory, however, were occupied by a dangerous enemy. The chief at Truro was surrounded by enemies and spies. He had bided Howe to do some translation and had confidence in him.

Howe engaged to cross the danger line and deliver his message. He was to try and find some free lance who would accompany him and bring back a reply, while he, well rewarded, returned to home, friends and fiancée—Nellie Duryea, the only Nellie in the world to him beyond the unsettled border line.

Howe had thought of Matteo and that was why he was now an inmate of the noisy gambling den.

Howe had found him at the card table pitting his money recklessly against the most daring gambler in Truro. Howe saw his last dollar go. A handsome ring was staked, then his watch and now his most faithful friend and companion, the dog. Every body who knew Matteo knew also his dog. The animal was tiny, but fearless and very intelligent.

The cards went the rounds again. Matteo lost. Howe saw a strangely desperate glint in his eye as he arose unsteadily from the table. He turned slightly pale. Then he shrugged his shoulders and walked over and kissed the little dog asleep on a pile of newspapers. Straight as a soldier then, he walked from the room.

"It will break his heart to lose his friend," Howe told Arvid quickly. "May I redeem him?" and he proffered fifty dollars in paper money.

"All right," nodded the gambler and then Howe snatched up the dog and rushed after his master. Howe overtook him at the street door.

"Yours," he said, placing the little pet in his arms.

Matteo stared at Howe in a dazed, uncertain way. Then his fingers gently caressed the dog. His voice broke as he comprehended what Howe had done.

"Amigo," he said, holding Howe's hand in a fervent grasp, "when my fortune turns I shall know how to repay you."

"I can help it turn just now," remarked Howe significantly. He told him that he was authorized to pay royally for his guidance and direction.

"I can pilot you safely," Matteo said—"I am your man."

The morning they left Truro Howe had noticed a man he had seen hanging around the chief's quarters dogging his footsteps. He had called the attention of Matteo to this, who had carelessly asserted that if he was one of the numerous spies in action they "would soon lose him."

However, twice in two days after they had started on the trip, they caught sight of a distant figure reminding of the man they had observed at Truro.

It was early in the morning that Matteo suggested a plunge into a near creek before they lit a little fire and cooked their frugal breakfast. They had disrobed and were disposing themselves in the cool, sparkling stream, when an ominous sound echoed out—

Click!

Then, to the consternation of Howe, turning, he saw a man, the man who had shadowed him in the city, just rushing away with a camera.

"Matteo!" shouted Howe, quickly—"the spy. He has photographed the message on my back!"

"So," observed Matteo, speedily springing ashore to where his clothes lay. It was to seize his revolver.

Crack!—followed a sure, steady aim. Crack!—a second sharp explosion followed. Dropping the wrecked camera and holding his wounded hand, the spy disappeared.

"The message is written partly in cypher," explained Howe, "but that man might have been able to make it out after close study."

"He is doubtless one of the unscrupulous crowd infesting the province, ready to blackmail, sell secrets or betray his best friend," conceded

Matteo. They reached the end of their journey in safety and the secret message was transcribed.

Matteo returned to Truro with a rich reward awaiting him. Marvin Howe crossed the border, bound for home and his waiting fiancée, pretty Nellie Duryea.

Planes Pick Up Mail

By means of rope and hook, mail is picked up by British airplanes during night in Mesopotamia.

HOW

FEAR WILL AFFECT MAN'S ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM.—Fear, which has been called man's greatest enemy, is caused by outside influences acting on the brain, spinal cord and nervous system. In many cases it reduces the one afflicted to almost helplessness and loss of real determination. It is claimed that more than half the ill from which mankind suffers are due more to fear than to actual physical causes. Many impressions of fear formed in early childhood are retained through life.

One of the commonest fears is dread of height. It is easy for most persons to walk a plank laid across a muddy road but if the plank is raised to some height many feel uneasiness in crossing it. The higher the plank is raised the greater the fear. A medical authority, writing in Popular Science Monthly, says fear of heights is a state of mind, not of body. Dread of disease may actually cause some ailment. Most persons have a tendency to suggest to themselves that they have something serious the matter with them. This tendency produces a state of discouragement that interferes with proper breathing and exercise, as well as appetite. Health begets health, because an active body will eliminate the poisons that cause sickness.

Another widespread fear is that of dirt. It is often associated with fear of microbes and disease, and is more common among women than men. Dread of the dark is familiar to most everyone in childhood but most people outgrow it. However, some grown people will not sleep alone without a light in the room. Many will not live in the country on account of the silence. The dread of death is an almost universal fear. In all cases fear must be overcome by forming wholesome habits; don't expect to reason fear away—it simply isn't done.

Howe engaged to cross the danger line and deliver his message. He was to try and find some free lance who would accompany him and bring back a reply, while he, well rewarded, returned to home, friends and fiancée—Nellie Duryea, the only Nellie in the world to him beyond the unsettled border line.

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"He is doubtless one of the unscrupulous crowd infesting the province, ready to blackmail, sell secrets or betray his best friend," conceded

Matteo. They reached the end of their journey in safety and the secret message was transcribed.

Matteo returned to Truro with a rich reward awaiting him. Marvin Howe crossed the border, bound for home and his waiting fiancée, pretty Nellie Duryea.

How Piling Is Destroyed

Wood in general, and valuable piling along waterfronts in particular, are the favorite delicacies of those destructive wood-boring marine pests, scientifically called "Limnoria."

Against them the resources of the United States Forest Service's Forest Products laboratory are being marshaled. These tiny creatures, the largest never more than a quarter of an inch long are a serious problem on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Coming in contact with piling through the chance of tide or drift, and lodging in a crevice or on the surface, they eat away the soft wood, leaving the remainder in riblike ridges. After a time a pile may snap in two. Limnoria are harder to combat than are other marine pests with a taste for wood, because they will penetrate wood impregnated with creosote.—Popular Science Monthly.

How Sleet Is Melted

A Baltimore power company has found a way to prevent sleet troubles along its lines. The company's operators keep close tab on the weather. When the ice begins to form, enough current is applied to the circuit to melt the sleet.

Success depends upon getting started before the sleet gains headway.—Popular Science Monthly.

EVERYONE BUT US Has Raised Coffee Prices

While every other merchant has raised his Coffee prices, we continue to sell at former prices. We are giving our customers the benefit of our wisdom.

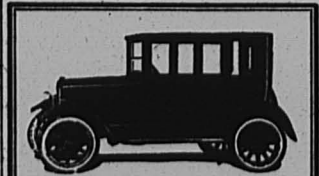
We were given a "tip" on the prospective rise in prices, so bought while the market was low.

You, too, can save on your Coffee costs if you buy while our present stock lasts. Don't wait, buy now.

Our Dinner Brand, 35c

Beitz Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 356-R for
FREE DELIVERY
Open Evenings



Gray

See the 1924 Gray Group with your mind prepared for a pleasant surprise for you will find a combination of economy, mechanical excellence, comfort and beauty which is decidedly unusual in cars at such reasonable prices.

Prices at Detroit
Truck Chassis \$595 Coupe \$750
Touring \$630 Sedan \$895

For demonstration
Call Riverton 506-w

TAYLOR'S GARAGE

GRAY CARS
Official focusing station for automobile headlights
Broad and Fulton, Riverton

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Restore Health and Happiness

E. J. HERMAN, D.C., Ph.C.
PALMER GRADUATE
Dr. R. A. Stippich, Licensed
Broad and Morgan, Palmyra
Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 8
Phone, Riverton 644-w

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Mrs. M. F. Rutan and daughter, Clarence, are visiting in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schermer were visitors at Avalon this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fish and family spent last Friday in Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hardecker and daughter, Alice, spent last week at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hartley and family are spending two weeks at Ocean City.

—Miss Elizabeth V. Hires returned home Monday after a week's sojourn at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Albright are spending their vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

—Curtis E. Staveland is building a new house on Lincoln avenue for William H. Minks.

—Mrs. Leon Evald and children, of Charles street, are spending three weeks at Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Riehl, of Washington avenue, are visiting relatives in Reading, Pa.

—Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr., is spending a few days with Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr., in Ocean City.

—Herbert Clark is building a new house at Seventh and Lincoln for Frank Haley, of Delanco.

—Miss Carrie Seel, of Lansdowne, spent Sunday and Monday with her brother, George J. Seel, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jewett spent the last two weeks visiting in Vermont, Bridgeton and Woodstown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Fowler, of Lincoln avenue, are spending their vacation at Ocean City, New Jersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Rudnick have returned after spending two weeks at Clermont, near Sea Isle City.

—Miss Lillian Furman gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening in honor of Miss Sallie Swain.

—Miss Louise Bowen, of Germantown, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. William Wilbraham, of Garfield avenue.

—Helen and Harold Gerkins, of Garfield avenue, are spending this week with their grandparents in Perkasie, Pa.

—The Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, and family, are enjoying a vacation at Ocean City.

—Miss Helen Miller, of Beverly, and Miss Ruth Hollinshead will spend the weekend with Miss Josephine Hannold, of Paulsboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Randall and daughter, Anna, of West Palmyra, are motoring through New York City, and will visit Niagara Falls.

—Mrs. Russell and family left last Saturday for a two weeks' vacation at Wildwood. Mr. Hamelman will spend next week there.

—Miss Sarah Kemmerle and Albert Smith, of Philadelphia, are spending this week at Seaside Heights with Mrs. Herbert Kemmerle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stack and Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton motored to Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg, Pa., over the weekend.

—Mrs. William Smith, of Fourth street and Cinnaminson avenue, is making a tour of several weeks of the New England States and Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billman, of East Fifth street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lois Hayes, on Saturday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. James P. Macfarlane and family, of Washington avenue, returned home last Saturday after a three-weeks' sojourn at Ocean City.

—DeWitt Morris made a hit at the P. O. S. of A. entertainment at Alcyon Park last week with his humorous comedy sketch, "The Hickville Sport."

—W. D. Hollingshead has returned to his home in Milton, Pa., after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Alfred S. VanOsten, of Washington avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Powell, Miss Mae MacPherson, Miss Kathryn Wright and Louis Piergix attended the annual harvest home at Indian Mills on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Fowler, of Youngstown, Ohio, motored to Palmyra last Saturday and joined Mr. Fowler's parents on a trip to Smyrna, Delaware, visiting relatives over the weekend.

—Miss Elizabeth Birkenbach, of Leconey avenue, attended a party given in honor of Miss Florence Spang's sixteenth birthday at Barrington, N. J., last Saturday evening. Twenty-six guests attended.

—Chief of Police C. Morris Beck will spend his vacation next week on a motor trip to Virginia. He will drive down the Eastern Shore to Norfolk, visiting his sister there, and will also visit Richmond, Washington and Baltimore.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cramer celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Tuesday. Among the guests were their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Payne and Mr. Payne, of Malba, Long Island, and Wallace Motts, of Mexico City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn left for Walnut Point, Va., Monday, after spending the summer with Mrs. Nellie Strang, of Garfield avenue, after spending two weeks at Walnut Point. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will leave for their winter home in Lakeland, Florida.

—John Bewick, of Garfield avenue, was injured while riding his bicycle along Cinnaminson avenue near Wallace street last Friday evening. He was hit with a Philadelphia automobile. Dr. Wadsworth laceration about the head and was badly bruised about the body.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf-schmidt and son, Elwood, and John Hepler, motored to Wildwood over the weekend and attended the Artists' picnic. They returned by the shore route, visiting the seaside resorts along the way.

—Dr. Waas, who has been renting Clois Snyder's home, has purchased the Lippincott property at Broad street and Washington avenue. The new owners will move into the home after extensive alterations have been made. Dr. Waas has dental offices at Walnut street, Philadelphia.

—At Christ Church, Sunday, a letter was read from Bishop Mathews, of the Diocese of New Jersey, announcing that he had received a letter from the Rev. Dwight A. Pearce, tendering his resignation as rector of the Palmyra Church, and that the same had been forwarded to the vestry here.

—Honors have been bestowed upon John Shade, former tax assessor of Palmyra borough, and one of its oldest residents, by Bridgeboro Lodge, No. 111, I. O. O. F. A delegation representing the lodge called upon Mr. Shade and presented him with a handsome badge in recognition of his affiliation with the order for a period of fifty years.

F. C. LOSES IN CLOSE GAME

Miss Fine Chance to Start Rally in Ninth Inning

The Palmyra Field Club lost a close game last Saturday afternoon to the Marlton Outlaws, one of the fastest baseball outfits that have played on the local diamond this season. It was a good game and the locals only lost by a one-run margin, the final score being 4-3.

The Palmyra B. C. specialists only fanned three in a row once, and that was in the most inopportune time during the course of the entire contest. The opponents had just hit a small one-run lead when Evans, the Field Club's most recent acquisition in the form of a real ball player, a snappy catcher at that, led off with a double. Here was an opportunity to tie up the score at least. In fact, a couple of well-laid bunts or a nice sacrifice would have turned the trick. Unfortunately, the next three men up returned to the bench via the strike-out route. The former Medford bunch certainly did nip Palmyra's rally at the bud.

"Lefty" Johnson was doing mound duty and looked much better than he did on the previous Saturday. Johnson's shots and curves were working to perfection and he had the visitors eating from his hand for some time.

The fifteenth batter, the third man in the fourth, was the first to connect with a clean hit off the Bug Man. Had it not been for "Bub" Harder, a hot line a few feet over Stew's head just about half way between first and second—Harder went after it like a flash and from all appearances, he hadn't a chance to catch the ball. He went way out of his territory and just caught the ball in his outstretched hands after a thrilling spurt at the end.

This act won the loud applause from the occupants of the grandstand, which was much greater in number than most any Saturday afternoon this season.

Palmyra got a good start in the first. Buchholz drove out a pretty double and was driven home by Cloutier King, who is still performing nicely at first. King, Catcher Evans, Quigg and Harder each singled in the good old Palmyra lucky seventh. Weikman got started on a trip around the bases when the opposing third baseman failed to handle his hit safely. King and Evans scored.

The Marlton Outlaws scored one run in the fifth, one again in the sixth and two in the seventh. Johnson was only touched for five bingles, and all were singles. He also fanned nine of the visitors.

Palmyra outthrew its opponents. All told, eight clouts were made. Sammy got a single. Buchholz a double. The King drove out a pair of singles. Evans did the same as the preceding week, being responsible for a single and a two-bagger. Quigg and Harder each connected to the extent of a single.

Vaughn, the Marlton twirler, only fanned four men, the trio in the ninth and Harder in the fifth.

Correction

Mrs. Genevieve Sefton, wife of William B. Sefton, died after a short illness at her home in Webster, Florida, Thursday evening, August 7, instead of August 5, as printed in these columns last week. The Seftons are former residents of Palmyra.

Roy Kersey Improving

Roy Kersey, former Palmyra High School luminary, who has been ill for the past ten days, with what was thought to have been an attack of sleeping sickness, is greatly improved. It is not necessary to forcibly awaken him now, and he will remain awake for periods of four and five hours.

State to Help Fix Burlington Co. Roads

Good news has come to Burlington county with the announcement of the state highway commission that some more state road money is to be used for work that the Freeholders have been unable to do. The Commission has set aside \$16,500 to build four miles of the route from M. Jensen to through the pine district to Ocean county, which makes the shortest route from the central and southern section of the county to the lower shore section of Ocean county. It is understood that work will be started very shortly, but the entire operation will not be finished until next year. This section of the road will be maintained by Woodland township after it is finished.

Another allotment for Burlington county is \$8,500 to build two and a half miles of gravel road from Marlton to Kresson, this being a part of the road to Berlin that has recently had an oil preparation treatment that is said to be giving complete satisfaction. This piece of road will be maintained by Evesham township.

Mrs. Percy B. Lovell

Maude Lefferts, wife of Percy B. Lovell, of Moorestown, and daughter of Dr. Franklin P. and Anna P. Lefferts, of Belvidere, passed away on Saturday. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from her late residence, 352 East Second street, Moorestown. This (Thursday) afternoon there will be services at Belvidere, the home town of the deceased. Interment will be made at that place.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson

(continued from page three)

of the department of American citizenship in the Sanders administration, 1921-1923. When the Western Federation of Women's Clubs met at Ancoats, Mrs. Richardson was made chairman of American citizenship in that larger organization, and was serving in this capacity at the time of her death.

"Mrs. Richardson was held in high esteem by everyone who knew her, and she had perhaps made contact with more people than any other Federation worker in Montana during the past three or four years. She visited every district in the State and was a community speaker at many club towns during her term as chairman of American citizenship."

Mrs. Richardson was survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Burton Kiple, of Beverly; and three brothers, E. F. Woolston, Beverly; C. T. Woolston, Riverton; and I. Morgan Woolston, Asbury Park.

Private funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock, in the Memorial Chapel at Mount cemetery, Beverly, and interment will be made in that cemetery.

Mr. Richardson is ill and unable to come east for the funeral.

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL READY

Big Time to be Held at Field Club Park Friday and Saturday Evenings

The stage is all set for the annual Palmyra Fire Company carnival which will be held at the Field Club Park Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

The local volunteer fire fighters have been arranging this affair for some time and plan to surpass, by far, all previous carnivals. Practically all of the attractions are scheduled for Friday evening, but the big night, as usual, will be Saturday.

The good howlers are expected to leave the grounds loaded down, especially poor old Dad, with blankets, aluminum ware, baskets of fruits and many other articles which are too numerous to mention. There will be candy, dolls, and what not, for the best girl, sister, wife, mother or daughter.

The big parade will start from Broad street and Elm avenue Saturday evening at 7:45. The Lyric Band, of Camden, will be in line. It will also entertain the music lovers at the carnival Saturday evening.

A big fireworks display will be presented as the concluding feature late Saturday evening.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of any kind which would be of use to the firemen, may call the fire house Saturday morning and a truck will call at your home for your contribution.

A cake sale will be held by the firemen in front of the Palmyra Meat Market Saturday afternoon.

PALMYRA BANK CELEBRATES

Citizens Ploiced to Bank Saturday to Offer Congratulations

The Palmyra National Bank's celebration of its fourth anniversary last Saturday proved a great success.

The Bank was crowded both morning and evening with a host of friends and depositors who presented their congratulations and best wishes. Many new accounts also were opened.

The Bank was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion and all the lady visitors were given a rose as a souvenir.

The Bank's officers and directors were all present Saturday evening and were kept busy expressing their thanks for the many pleasant things said to them.

MRS. JEFFERSON HONORED

Elected to State Office at American Legion Auxiliary Convention

Mrs. C. J. Jefferson, of Palmyra, was elected second vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary, State Department of New Jersey, at the fifth annual convention held last Friday and Saturday in Newark. Mrs. Jefferson had no opposition.

The Auxiliary of Post Rodgers feels very proud of the honor. Mrs. Jefferson has brought home to this unit. It has also received a "Certificate of Merit" awarded for compliance with all the state requirements and program in the past year.

Those who attended the convention were Mrs. Jefferson, county chairman, Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Jr., Mrs. Clinton R. Gibbon and Miss Adeline Seel.

EXCITING TIMES AT DELANCO

Extra Money for High School Again Rejected By Voters. Will Try Again

The problem of securing a further appropriation for the construction of a new high school here, the original appropriation of \$125,000 having been found inadequate when bids were secured sometime ago, remains the chief topic of discussion among the residents of Delanco.

A meeting of the voters of Delanco was held Tuesday night in the town hall to vote on an additional \$40,000. The proposition was defeated by a vote of 207 for and 243 against.

A petition was at once started asking the Board of Education to call another meeting.

Jensen Mfg. Company Sold

The Jensen Mfg. Company has been purchased by John M. Keller, Jr., George Smith, and George L. Heck of Camden, who will continue the business under the name of the Jensen Mfg. Company. Arrangements have been made for M. Jensen to continue with the new concern for three years.

Swain-Fenimore

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening, August 16th, when Miss Linda Priscilla Fenimore, of Delanco, became the bride of Mr. Alvin Earl Swain, of Palmyra. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus H. Rodman, of Delanco, and was performed by Rev. Rinker, of Delanco Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a frock of white crepe de chine, a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her niece, Miss Mabel Lewis, of Camden, as maid of honor, who wore pink georgette and carried pink roses. The best man was Mr. Joseph Seel, of Palmyra. The wedding march was played by Miss Clara Pennington of Delanco.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain will be at home after September 1st at their cottage "The Almore," Browns Mills-in-the-Pines.

Mrs. Ida May Kelly

Mrs. Ida May Kelly, 58 years old, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Shaner, of Garfield avenue, Sunday evening after an illness of eight weeks.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Shaner Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. E. L. Bennett, of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverton, officiating. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery with Undertaker Schroeder, of Camden, in charge.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by two sons and six daughters. She had made her home with Mrs. Shaner for the past two years. Prior to that time she was a resident of Camden. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Jacob Thatcher, of East Broad street, Palmyra, and Mrs. Tillie Heisler, of Delanco.

Trade at home

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the first day of August, 1924, in the application of the undersigned, executrices, requiring the creditors of Howard 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 February first, 1925, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said Executors.

SUSANNA H. PARRY,
BEULAH H. PARRY.

Dated August 1, 1924. 8-7 10-25

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.
Youth 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 705 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. of the state 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 24, 1924—
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
No evening service during August.

Lutheran News

"The Home-Like Church"

The Rev. Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, of Williamsport, Pa., will occupy the pulpit of the First Lutheran Church for the next two Sundays. Dr. Fischer is connected with the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association and is one of the field secretaries, traveling from one section to the other. He is a fluent and forceful speaker, and has in store a real message for his hearers. We are fortunate indeed to have Dr. Fischer with us.

The Sunday School is doing splendidly during the summer months. Keep up the good work.

Weekly Sermonette: "One who is friendly to the world remains unconscious until he throws out where it warms."

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.

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., August 14, 1924.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me August 14, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT, Mayor.

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DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me August 14, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT, Mayor.

Keep the home town booming.

BROADWAY PALACE

Week of August 25th

Monday and Tuesday

Bebe Daniels in "HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN" Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

Closed during August

Friday

Fred Thompson in "NORTH OF NEVADA" "Telephone Girl" No. 10

Saturday

Agnes Ayres in "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" Lloyd Hamilton Comedy "The Educator"

Shows start 7:45 and 9:30 weekdays 7:30 and 9:30 Saturday

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones are spending two weeks at Wildwood.

Nothing like home—spend your money here.

Hair Dressing

ROWS OF CURLS

are attractive in a bobbed head of hair, and we make a specialty of dressing the hair in many artistic and beautiful ways. Let us demonstrate our ability on you. You will soon acknowledge the wonderful improvement we make in your appearance, and at a very trifling expense.

The Marie Beauty Shoppe


M. L. CHUBB, Prop.

107 West Broad Street, Palmyra

Appointments Made

Telephone Riverton 153-R

Closed Tuesday and Thursday nights.



Maximum Value

Why let your dollars remain idle, or put them in some risky speculation where they may be lost? Get maximum value out of them by depositing them regularly—as many as you can spare every week with the Palmyra National Bank.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK

PALMYRA, N. J.

KING NEPTUNE WILL REIGN SUPREME

NATIONAL BEAUTY TOURNAMENT

Atlantic City Pageant

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

The Big Novel Seashore Festival Event of the Season. A brilliant spectacular display and colorful carnival of beauty.

Notable Festal Features

American Beauty Ball—Naval Battle of Fireworks—American Beauty Contest and Bathers' Revue—Pageant Parade of Decorated Chairs and Floats—New Features, with every night and every day filled with new interest and new surprises.

A Fitting Climax to a Summer Season of Jollity

The convenient, direct, all-rail Delaware River Bridge Route to Atlantic City—3 Routes from Philadelphia—72 trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

HOWARD RUSS

of Beverly Township

Your Freeholder

Director
Public Buildings
Candidate for Renomination
at the
Republican Primaries
September 23, 1924

Your Support Solicited

Ordered and paid for by Howard Russ, Delanco, N. J. 8-21-9-18

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 homes 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

Eye Strain? This Helps

For strained eye try simple camphor, hyalastin, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. L. L. Keating.

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 ft. of wooden porch railing, 28 in. high, as good as new. 618 Linden avenue, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room dwelling, with garage. One square from train and trolley, heat, refrigerator, \$1500. Immediate possession. Apply John S. Warner, 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Telephone Riverton 619. 8-7-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New house, 1001 Garfield avenue, corner, 6 rooms, bath, laundry. Electric lights, hot air heater. Apply Harry M. Fries, 1005 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

WILL alter for store front, Fifth and Howard streets, Riverton. Apply New Era office.

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

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. Apply Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues, Palmyra. Telephone, Riverton 187-w.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment. Unfurnished. Gas and electricity. Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues. Phone 187-w.

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

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, sewer, electricity, \$8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-11

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to sell in fruit and vegetable roadside market at Taylor's Lane. H. G. Taylor, Jr., Riverton.

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDING, 516 Main street. Mrs. Ella Fogarty.

FURNISHED ROOMS and board for refined people. Apply 500 Main street, Riverton, N. J. 7-3-11

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room apartment or six-room modern house or bungalow in Palmyra or Riverton. Call Riverton 572-w. 8-14-11

LOST

LOST—Thermos bottle, last Saturday, between 4th and Maple Lane, Riverton, and Broad and Morgan avenues, Palmyra. Return to 416 Lippincott avenue, Riverton. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

MORTGAGE MONEY on sums of \$2500 to \$6000 for good investment property. Apply John S. Warner, 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Telephone Riverton 619. 8-7-4

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


HAVE YOUR WASHING DONE at home by Riverton Laundry. Daily washing, 25 lbs. 90c. We also do flat work. Phone Riverton 670-1.

STENOGRAPHY, typing, multi-graphing, 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. 6-26-11

Home merchants deserve your support.



For Sale

Sectional Frame Garages
10x16 Single, \$124
12x16 Double, \$200
All with floor for car.
H. R. RIEGER
1001 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila.
Phone—Wal. 4371. Eve., Riverton 622-R

Woman's Letter Will Help Riverton

She writes: "I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adlerka." Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Helps any case gas on the stomach in 15-20 minutes. L. L. Keating, Riverton. 5

East Riverton

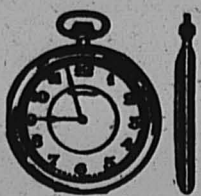
Mr. and Mrs. Bodine, of Florence, Miss Helen B. Perkins, of East Riverton, accompanied by several others, motored to Seaside on Saturday, August 9th, spending Sunday.

Asbury

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunter, of Union Landing, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday, August 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mount and son, Albert Giberson, of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page and three children, of near Bridgeboro, and Mrs. Edge, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Giberson, at Union Landing.

Mrs. William Wilson, of Palmyra, and Miss Stella Lucas, of Pemberton, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Clayton Hunter.

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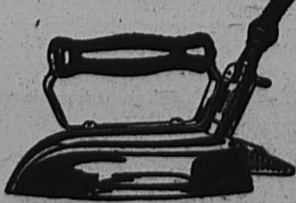
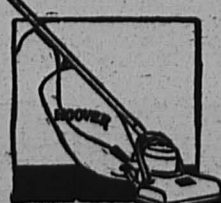
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the oven, so that bakings and roast
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the ease of cleaning an enamelled
finished stove; know the convenience of
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lighter is furnished free with the range
you buy at Public Service.Every range we sell is built in strict accord-
ance with the specifications of the American
Gas Association—a guarantee that protects you
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and a year to pay on any range in stock**Simplex**
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Electric Iron
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down. One dollar a month.Delivered to your home
for only
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ance in small by-the-
month installments.It takes three proce-
sures to clean a rug
thoroughly—beating, sweeping, air-suction.
The Hoover performs them all in one simple
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Beats, as it Sweeps, as it Cleans.

Try the Hoover
for five days Free—**Hours of Leisure**Your Thor Ironer is here at Public
Service, waiting to release you from
hours of bending over an ironing
board.The Thor irons everything, frilly
blouses, men's shirts, all difficult
pieces.It's much easier for the woman who
irons. Be seated, touch a button—
the clothes pass round the softly
padded roll and come out beautifully
ironed. Buttons aren't even loosened.**10% down — 10% monthly****King of Pitchers Happy at Home With His Children**

Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the American league, when not winning ball games for the Washington ball team, gives his youngsters a few pointers in the art of pitching baseball. The photograph, made at the Johnson home in Washington, shows, left to right—Walter, Jr., Eddie, Bobby, Caroline and Walter Johnson.

English Stars Will
Coach Yankee TeamsTempting offers which some
of the stars of the association
football game of England are
receiving from America to come
to the United States and act
as coaches are causing concern
among England's soccer fans.One of the big surprises, how-
ever, is that a player named
Hill, for whom a large fee was
paid by his club, Burnley, last
year, has not yet signified his
intention of staying with the
club for next season. The rea-
son for this is stated to be that
he is considering an offer to
take up coaching in the United
States.**LOUIS WILSON HAS**
MADE FINE START**Virginia Rookie Slugs Way**
to Fame With Giants.Louis Wilson, the Portsmouth (Va.)
busher of last year, wears an ordinary
baseball shoe equipped with the regu-
lation spike, nevertheless the marks
he leaves around home plates and
bases of the big league these days are
the tracks of a real big league wolf.
Wilson has made the wildest dreams
a kid ever had come true. No pirate-
hero-king ever had anything on this
burly ball player.Called from Virginia last fall by
McGraw, he is now batting well over
300, and his cannon-shot drives have
made him a favorite with all the fans.
He is a fast runner and is playing the
outfield in sensational fashion.Short, squat, fast, burly Wilson, the
Class B busher, has mowed a mighty
swath. He is a Chester (Pa.) boy, just
twenty-four years old. He was sold
to McGraw for \$5,000. Fancy! And
McGraw paid \$75,000 for O'Connell.
Great sluggers are born not made,
and no man may know them until they

Louis Wilson.

smash their way into notice. Hornsby
came direct from Class B to the 300
batting class in the majors. This Wil-
son boy seems to be the prize wolf of
the pack since Hornsby came from the
bush. He has a long way to go up
the Hornsby trail to the heights, but
he has made a grand start.**Each Must Pay \$8**George Washington university, of
Washington, D. C., will require
every student entering the institution
who registers for six hours or more
work per week, beginning on Septem-
ber, to pay \$8 per year for the sup-
port of various athletic teams. This
will insure a permanent financial in-
come of about \$30,000 a year and will
out the Hatchettes on a sound work-
ing basis.**Malt Eradicates Rabies.**When the American sanitary service
found itself confronted with an epi-
demic of rabies in Port au Prince it
went to the heart of the matter by
going after the dogs, the numberless
dogs that infest the city streets, and
remind world travelers of Con-
stantinople, so they tell us. The citi-
zens were given due notice, and then a
liberal supply of poisoned meat was
distributed throughout the city. The
resulting mortality met the most san-
guine expectations, and the menace of
rabies came to an end.**PEDESTRIANS AND**
DRIVERS BLAMED**Courtesy Would Aid to**
Shield the Public From
Traffic Accidents.By ERWIN GREER,
President Greer College of Automotive
Engineering, Chicago"Hey," yelled the motorist to the
pedestrian whom he had just knocked
down and run over, "Take a look at
my brakes and see if they're dragging,
will you?"Somewhat overdrawn possibly, but
any pedestrian will tell you that he
wouldn't put it above an automobile
driver to do such a thing. And the
motorist, himself, would say: "Why
don't those birds watch their step?
Do they think that we are mind read-
ers?" Right here is the whole situ-
ation—lack of courtesy.Does the pedestrian thank the mo-
torist who throws on his brakes and
allows him to cross safely from curb
and catch a trolley that is to get him
to the train on time. Yes, we have
no bananas! Does the automobile
driver wave acknowledgment to the
pedestrian who goes out of his way
to make things easier when the car
driver is trying to steer through a
congested street? No, he does not!Consequently both driver and pedes-
trian are to blame and a little cour-
tesy would aid them to shield the
public from preventable traffic acci-
dents.Jay-Walker Inexcusable.
But there is no excuse for the Jay-
walker. A large percentage of acci-
dents in the congested shopping dis-
tricts are directly traceable to the dis-
regard of the public at cross street
corners.My advice to pedestrians is to look
up and down and behind, before cross-
ing any street. Avoid dodging in
front of machines, realize that the
longest line of traffic seldom takes
more than thirty seconds to pass, and
that it is better to lose thirty seconds
than a leg. Even the habitually-care-
less automobile driver will have trou-
ble in harming you if you take the
slight amount of care necessary to
protect yourself.Try Golden Rule.
Just plumb your faith of humanity
with the old Golden Rule and see
how it works out. Take a chance and
give the other fellow the right of way,
even when it doesn't belong to him,
or give him the "go-ahead" signal.
It's a 100-to-1 shot that he'll grin and
wave for you to go first. But the
moral effect will cause him to watch
out for the next driver and offer some
little courtesy that will make this
other chap feel good. Once such a
system is started there won't be any
end to it and the roads will be a won-
derful place to ride on until along
comes some bird who has no place to
go and wants to get there in a hurry,
and then it is all off. All off, unless
you realize that sooner or later this
bird will run up against a snag which
will necessitate some extra yards of
gauche and a couple of doctors. In
other words, do your best to make
driving safer and the law of averages
will take care of the rest.**Burned Fuse in Country**
Is Quite InconvenientA burned-out fuse on one's car in the
country is very inconvenient if there
are no spares with which to replace it,
but if the motorist will carry a littletin foil in his box of odds and ends he
can make a serviceable temporary re-
pair in a minute. As a matter of fact,
any one who smokes cigarettes or
chews gum or eats candy on the road
usually has some tin foil on his person,
and so it is not necessary to make a
special point of including it with the
tools.To rehabilitate the burned fuse it is
wrapped with one or two layers of the
foil and reinserted in the fuse box.
Care should be taken not to wrap the
fuse too heavily, as if this is done
damage is liable to result to the wiring
if it is suddenly stressed with an over-
load.**Motors Move Millions**Fourteen armored motorcars, each
guarded by six armed men and
equipped with a machine gun capable
of hurling 20 bullets a second, were
used recently in New York city in
transporting \$200,000,000 in securities
and cash from the vaults of one bank
to another.**Who Was First Printer?**A New York collector recently bought
a rare copy of the Bible, known as the
Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed
from movable type. He paid \$50,000
for it. Now this claim of being the
first book printed from movable type
has been disputed by the Hollanders
The Germans claim Gutenberg invent-
ed the art of printing, but in the flower
city of Haarlem, Holland, there stands
on the Groote Markt a statue of Lau-
rens Koster, another inventor of the art
of printing. It is quite possible that
two different men hit upon the idea at
the same time, but then the Chinese
could print ten centuries before the
birth of Christ.**Ancients Had Speed Boats.**Folks in King Tut's time were not
so slow. Carl Mitman, in cataloging
the ship models in his department of
the Smithsonian institution, points out
that Egyptians built boat hulls of the
correct form for speed nearly 4,000
years before modern scientific design-
ers arrived at the same conclusions.
Vikings had the right idea and Malay
tribes had the wave line theory of
construction down to perfection when
English and American sail boats were
clumsy tubs.**Over 50 Million Years Old.**Specimens of minerals said to have
been extracted from strata of earth in
Greenland more than 50,000,000 years
old are on exhibition at the Philadel-
phia Academy of Natural Science. The
minerals were discovered by Dr. Sam-
uel G. Gordon, of the academy, who
has just returned from an exploration
of the Arctic country.Whether the minerals, which were
found in large quantities, could be
made of any commercial value was
problematical, Doctor Gordon said.
One reason was the inaccessibility of
Greenland, he explained.**Buttons Made of Waste Horn.**Some buttons are made from waste
horn. The waste is pulverized by cylindri-
cal graters and the powder brought
into cylindrical molds and subjected to
high pressure, the temperature being
increased at the same time. The
cylinders of horn thus obtained, as
soon as they come from the molds, and
while still hot, are cut into disks of
the desired thickness.**Unreasonable.**"Can't you wait on me?" asked the
impatient customer. "Two pounds of
liver. I'm in a hurry."
"Sorry, madam," said the butcher
"but two or three are ahead of you.
You surely don't want your liver out
of order!"**AMPHIBIOUS AUTOMOBILES USED FOR FUN**Amphibious automobiles which are at home as much in the water as on
land are the newest attractions at Bognor. Known as sea-cars, they look
like motor launches on wheels. Visitors hire them at the station, tour the
town and then sail out across the water. The photograph shows one of the
cars taking to the water.

THE CONNECTING LINK



Home Trade is the connecting link that joins Our Community to Greater Prosperity.

How strong, how effective, how binding this link, depends upon the men, women and children who call this community HOME.

Every dollar spent with home merchants adds to the value which you can get for future dollars.

Increased business means increased population, providing a better market for your own products, whether it be labor or the fruits of tilling the soil.

Let's all work together to so strengthen the vitally important Link of Home Trade that the passing years will join ever more staunchly Our Community with Greater Prosperity.

Riverton

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WILL K. BOWEN, Upholsterer
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CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
HERBERT CLARK, Contractor and Builder
ROBERT H. CLELLAND, Contractor
D. M. CLIFTON, Wall Papers and Window Shades
S. J. CODDINGTON ESTATE, Painting and Paperhanging
F. C. COLE, Milk and Cream
J. S. COLLINS & SON, INC., Coal, Hardware, Building Materials
COMPTON THE GROCER
CONWELL'S DRESS FACTORY
WM. C. A. CORNER, Plumber
DREER'S NURSERIES
JOSEPH T. EVANS, Coal, Lumber and Building Materials
JOSEPH W. FRIDAY, Ford Agency and Auto Repairs
WM. G. GOOTEE, Autos to Hire for All Occasions
GRAU & RICE, Painting and Decorating
GEORGE M. HARRIS & SONS, Coal
ALBERT L. HAWKINS, Painting
JOHN HOLVICK, Plumbing, Heating and Roofing
CLARENCE HUBBS, Plumbing, Heating and Roofing
JONES' EXPRESS, Second Hand Furniture, open evenings 6 to 8
KEATING'S DRUG STORE
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M. KRAACKE, Fish, Oysters and Clams
KARL W. LATCH, Real Estate and Insurance
C. W. LUDLOW, Quality Meats
WILLIAM B. LYNCH, Plumbing, Heating and Roofing
ESTATE OF O. H. MATTIS, Ice
WILLIAM MATTIS, Meat Market
MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Ethel Williams
ALBERT McCOMBS, Tailor
OLIVER'S BAKERY
PHILBURCO COACH LINE
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ADA E. PRICE, Real Estate and Insurance
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EMMA B. RUDDEROW, Real Estate and Insurance
RUSTIC LUNCH, William E. Holland, Caterer
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THEO. SCHNEIDER, Abbott's Ice Cream
JOHN D. SEAMAN, Daily and Sunday Papers, at Schneider's
MRS. ALFRED SMITH, Dry Goods and Notions
WILLIAM H. STILES, Try the Drug Store First
STEEDLE'S Philadelphia, Riverton, Palmyra Express
TAYLOR'S GARAGE, Gray Cars, U. S. Tires and Accessories
CHARLES TURNER, Shoes and Auto Curtains Repaired
AUGUST H. WEBER, Contractor and Builder
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Palmyra

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ALBERT F. HENRICKS, Real Estate (State Highway Manor Realty)
EDWARD B. HOFF, Plumbing, Heating and Roofing
KIT KAT GIFT SHOP, 612 Highland Avenue, open September 2
DAYTON H. LAMONT, Builder, 922 Parry Avenue
JAMES H. LOWDEN, Painting and Hardwood Finishing, 619 Morgan Ave.
THE MARIE BEAUTY SHOPPE
MARSHALL'S GARAGE, Broad and Delaware
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PALMYRA ELECTRIC COMPANY
THE PALMYRA MEAT MARKET
PALMYRA MOTOR CO., Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors
THE PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK
THE PEOPLE'S MARKET, Williams & Eval
THE PHILADELPHIA MARKET HOUSE
EDWIN A. PARKER, "Say It With Flowers," 602 Parry Avenue
WILLIAM J. PARKER, Awnings, Linoleum, Window Shades, 325 Leconey
QUALITY MEAT MARKET, Killian and Witmer
BENJAMIN R. RIELLEY, Electrical Contractor
J. ROTHBAUM, Palmyra Jewelry Shop
RUTSCHMAN'S GARAGE, The Studebaker Agency
FRED SACKS' DEPARTMENT STORE
SCHILLINGER'S HOME-MADE CANDY
MAURICE SCHWARTZ, The Twin City Market House
SCHWERING'S, The Handy Andy Hardware Store
SEEL BROTHERS, High-Class Printing
JOSEPH G. SEEL, Fire Insurance
LEWIS W. SHARP, Electrical Contractor, 322 Morgan Avenue
GEORGE W. SHANER & SONS
SMITH'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE
SIDNEY G. SNELSON, Express, Local and Long Distance Hauling
JOSEPH L. STACK, Ice Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton
WILLIAM M. STACK, Express, 217 W. Broad, Phone Riv. 573-M
CURTIS E. STAVELY, Contractor and Builder
TACONY-PALMYRA FERRY CO.
ALFONSO TAGLIALATELA, Pal.-Riv. Ladies'-Gents' Custom Tailor
TORBETT & PATTON, Plumbing and Heating; Phone 220-J
FRANKLIN WARNER, Quality Painting, 724 Garfield Avenue
RAYMOND WARNER, Reaktor, 724 Garfield Avenue
H. B. WILLIAMS, Coal, Feed, Lime and Cement
HEADLEY WILLIAMS, Contractor and Builder
GEORGE N. WIMER, Real Estate and Insurance
YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION, Open September 1st on Broad below Elm

When You Need Anything, Try First to Buy It in the Community

In a free republic a great government is the product of a great people.
—Calvin Coolidge

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 35

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 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

No. 1 White Potatoes

cook nice and mealy

$\frac{5}{8}$ basket, 73c
Peck " 38c
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pk. 10c

Medium Size White Potatoes

$\frac{5}{8}$ basket 40c

Peck Basket 21c $\frac{1}{4}$ pk. 8c

Large Jersey Sweet Potatoes $\frac{1}{4}$ peck 20c

LARGE JUICY ORANGES dozen 25c

LARGE WHITE PEACHES, carrier 20c

BIG PLUMS box 20c

JERSEY PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE
Each 15c 2 for 25c 3 for 25c

WHITE CELERY HEARTS bunch 15c

Week-end Specials

Round Steak 40c lb

Rump Steak 45c lb

Sirloin Steak 50c lb

Best End Rib 32c lb

Heavy End Rib 22c lb

Fresh-killed Broilers

Fresh-killed Stewing Chickens

HERSHEY FARM PEAS 14c can

MERION TOMATOES 15c can

Japanese Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, 3 rolls 20c

Closed all day Labor Day

Riverton Market House

The Place of Service and Free Delivery

JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor

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

F.C. BEATS MAPLE SHADE

Joe Gorman Pitches Locals to Victory Against Babe Flynn

The Palmyra Field Club won its fourth ball game of this season last Saturday afternoon. The locals traveled to Maple Shade and trimmed the diamond luminaries of that village by a 3-2 score.

The Gibson-Rapp Co., baseball bright lights, performed wonderfully well away from the local surroundings and showed some real class. Friday, (Tommy Schwick) the business manager, says the boys looked just like Connie Mack's world-beaters back in 1914.

Out of the three games which have been played since Jim Rapp has assumed the field-generalship of the team, two have been won.

The biggest hit of the game, and that which seemed to amuse the large crowd of spectators most, which included a number of local fans who motored over, was the removal of Gibby from the game. Sad, but true, the popular H. Russell used emphatic language while in a heated argument with the umpire, so the ump (he lives in Maple Shade) forced poor old Gibby to retire from the scene.

Under the circumstances, it would hardly be proper to state just exactly what the shoe man called the ump. Well, here it goes, anyway. He told the ump he was "a gosh darned fool," and what b. b. arbitrator wouldn't send a player to the bench for using such terrible language? Young, the Tak-a-boost pitcher, of Riverside, succeeded Gibby at second.

Joe Gorman twirled the locals to victory. Little Joe certainly showed form. He pitched great ball and held the Maple Shade boys scoreless for seven innings. They scored their first run in the eighth. The first run was scored when Harder made an overthrow to Quigg at third and the runner continued his tour of the bases.

Three men, only, faded Joe in the first. He walked the No. 1 man in the second, but redeemed himself by fanning the next three. Only twenty-seven men faced him in the remaining seven frames.

Joe was not opposed by any "hick" twirler, either. Another local son was pitching for the Maple Shade aggregation. "Stew" Buchholz, who was playing with the Lutherans at Riverton. Roy Hardy replaced King at the initial sack and played a flashy game. Roy stabbed a couple of wild throws one-handed that looked impossible to catch. Gibby filled the position at the keystone sack that is usually covered by Buchholz. Rather, Gibby played there until the ump got tired of his "line of chatter." Borne replaced the pitcher in the left garden, where Sammy has done the fly chasing for the Field Club a number of seasons.

Lew Rusk was in right field and played in a spectacular fashion. Evans, the new catcher, was back again and certainly covered himself with honors. In fact, the team played errorless ball and worked like a well-oiled machine. Palmyra scored two runs in the fourth. Quigg singled. Gibbon and Borne advanced him with sacrifice flies. He went home when Evans doubled. The shortstop failed to handle Hardy's hard-hit liner and Evans went home. This was too much for Flynn, so he struck out Harder and ended the frame. Two errors and a sacrifice by Evans allowed the winning run to cross the plate for Palmyra. It was Quigg, again, who scored.

Palmyra was forced to play away from home last week on account of the firemen's carnival.

Field Club R H O A E
Quigg, 3b 2 0 2 1 0
Gibbon, 2b 0 0 2 1 0
Young, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Borne, lf 0 0 2 0 0
Evans, c 1 2 9 0 0
Flynn, p 0 1 1 3 1
Harder, cf 0 1 2 0 0
Rush, rf 0 1 2 0 0
Weikman, ss 0 1 2 4 0
Gorman, p 0 0 1 0 0

Maple Shade R H O A E
Craig, 2b 1 0 1 2 0
Urban, 3b 0 0 0 1 0
Royce, ss 0 1 1 3 1
Flynn, p 2 2 0 0 0
O'Donnell, lf 0 1 7 0 0
Pibner, lf 0 0 0 0 0
Stevens, cf 0 0 1 0 0
Burner, rf 0 0 1 0 0
Fitzgerald, c 0 1 14 1 0
2 6 27 7 2

On Saturday afternoon the strong Lutheran team, champions of the Twin City League, won from the Home Talent team, to the tune of 9-5.

For a time it looked like a walk away, but in the sixth inning the Grays rallied and scored 4. They also scored 1 in the seventh but the Lutherans had a good start on them and proved too strong for the locals. However, no serious errors were made by any of the boys, and they are all steadily improving.

Next season they hope to do some great "stuff". Riverton will be able to boast of a good baseball team yet. This Saturday, at 3.30 Fortnum A.

Come help the boys!

On Saturday, September 13th, Eddie Williams' team will meet the Riverton Grays at the Memorial Park. In this game the winning team takes all the receipts so its bound to be a happy-fought battle.

Eddie will have his best players here. The Riverton team will use all home talent. Lineup next week.

Gibbon A. A. will play the Riverton Grays Labor Day, 3.30 p. m.

The man who attends to his own business and tries to be a good citizen is never troubled by the limitations on free speech.—Anaheim (Cal.) Herald.

A friend is one who will not look for perfection in us, and turn his back because he finds us no better than himself.—Blanche E. Nowell.

K. K. K. LETTER FALSE

Mr. Wimer Receives Letter Denying Warning About Bootleggers

George N. Wimer, Chairman of the Palmyra Borough Police Committee, who recently received an alleged Ku Klux Klan letter warning him that the "protected bootleggers were trying to squash the case against Jack Hunter and Cleve Wallace," has now received a signed letter from the Assistant Kleagle of Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean Counties denying that the Klan had sent the first letter.

The letter from the Assistant Kleagle follows: New Egypt, N. J.

Mr. Geo. Wimer,

Dear Sir:

I am informed that someone, writing in the name of the Ku Klux Klan, issued certain orders and made certain threats as coming from the aforesaid organization.

I am the Assistant Kleagle of Ocean, Monmouth and Burlington Counties, Province Three, of New Jersey, and am authorized to write in the name of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc.

It is both unpatriotic and un-Klanish for anyone to write a letter such as I am informed you received. No Klan organization can do such a thing as be within the rules of the organization. My superior officers or my companion Assistant Kleagle are always present at any meeting of the Klan. Any meeting of the Klan is illegal without us. And these men will not sanction such tactics.

More than once investigations have clearly proven that threatening letters have come from people who are neither eligible or desirable as citizens or Klansmen. Frequently the name of the Klan has been attached to the letter to the end that the organization might appear in a false light.

I know, therefore, that the Klan has had nothing to do with the sending of that letter.

I notice that you ask the Klan for evidence. If I or any other man in the ranks of the Klan finds any evidence in the cases in question we will fill out a complaint and we then have a right to demand legal action, and that we will do. If the writer of the letter in question is a law abiding citizen he ought to follow the regular legal procedure.

Hoping this may set you at ease as to the source of the letter, and that the citizens of Palmyra may know that we are not what so frequently people represent us. I am

Respectfully yours,
E. W. FINGER,
Asst. Kleagle,
Mon., Ocean and Burl. Co.

THANKS PALMYRA

Drowned Man's Sister Appreciates Funeral Services for Daniel McLennan

The following letter has been received from the sister of Daniel McLennan, the drowned ex-soldier who was buried here under the auspices of the American Legion:

2024 30th Ave. So.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
August 9, 1924.

Mr. G. N. Wimer,

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the sixth received today. I am sorry to say that it was my brother who was drowned.

Two of the photographs I had given him, one with my father and daughter Joan, and the other with my father and little son George.

We are all thankful to know he had such a wonderful funeral. It was so kind of the people of Palmyra.

My husband was with the Canadian Army, but was killed in action September 27th, 1918.

I intend going to Philadelphia about the 5th of September to have my youngest boy George entered in Girard College.

I will be glad to meet Mr. Beck then and visit Daniel's grave.

We thank you for your kindness and the interest you have taken, and hope we are not putting you to too much trouble.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) CAMLEY GARDNER.

Mr. Wimer's answer follows:
August 12th, 1924.

Mrs. Camley Gardner,
2024 30th Avenue, South,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Madam:—Answering your letter of the 9th, would say that we had not found your father, and did not know where to locate him, or conditions might have been somewhat different. As we are not, and have not been in touch with him, we cannot send him the information which you desire. Mr. Beck has your brother's discharge and some other papers found on the body. When you come on you can see him, and he will explain everything, and take you to see your brother's grave.

Your brother was fully clothed when the body was found, and the supposition was that he walked or fell off one of the wharves on the Pennsylvania side of the river. I send you, under separate cover, two local papers which will give you all the information we had concerning the matter.

Yours truly,
GEORGE N. WIMER

Thieves at Yacht Club

Sometime between Saturday night and early Sunday morning, two boats anchored off the Riverton pier were broken into and robbed. Upon "Iron Man" a cruiser, "The Lorain," belonging to A. P. Crease, of Germantown, had the following taken from it: \$100 radio set, twenty-five Victrola records, clothing, breast drill, new patent screw driver; and a \$20 camera, sail cover, sweater, canned goods and binoculars were taken from the "Green," by the same person, or persons, it is believed, who pilfered the Riverton boats, who evidently had planned a cheap canoe trip.

BIG SHRINE OUTING

50,000 Members Expected at Atlantic City Soon

Fifty thousand members of the Ancient Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their friends will gather in Atlantic City for the great Ceremonial and Outing of members of the order which takes place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 19th, 20th and 21st. The entire three days will be given over to the gathering and their entertainment, with the big parade in review before Imperial Potentate James E. Chandler, of Ararat Temple, of Kansas City, and his Imperial Divan, as the spectacular affair of the convocation.

Twenty temples have already accepted the invitation of Crescent Temple of Trenton, of which Barton T. Fell is Potentate, to come to Atlantic City and join in the annual seashore ceremonial. Nearly ten thousand and reservations have been made in leading resort hotels for the units, including banks, patrols and other uniformed bodies of the various Shrines. Special trains will take thousands for the great gathering and the entire city will be given over to the Shriners for the three official days of their visit.

That the Nobles and their ladies shall enjoy three full days of unalloyed pleasure, Crescent Temple and the Atlantic City Shrine Club have joined hands in arranging a real seashore outing. Starting with the freedom of the Boardwalk, the visitors will be guests at the great reception to the Imperial Potentate, and the visiting Potentates and their Divans, to be held in the great Auditorium of Young's Million Dollar Pier on the evening of Saturday, September 20th. Steeplechase Pier will be turned over to the Shriners for an entire day and the great Inlet Fleet of Yachts will be at the service of the red fezzed visitors on Saturday morning before the grand parade and all day Sunday.

The formal Ceremonial will take place on the Million Dollar Pier on the evening of Friday, September 19.

Professor Likes Little Eva's Style

Little Eva R. Hobbs, Riverton girl swimmer prodigy, has just returned from Atlantic City, where she has been recuperating after having undergone an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

While staying at the shore she visited the Ambassador pool, and met Professor Wallace, the very capable instructor, who was much taken with her swimming, and gave her some good tips for her future guidance.

While at the pool, Mrs. Hobbs, Eva's mother, was introduced to the world's champion woman diver, Miss Elizabeth Becker.

Professor Wallace extended an invitation to Little Eva to be his guest any time she is in Atlantic City.

Howard Russ for Freeholder

The Mt. Holly Mirror has this to say about Howard Russ of Delanco, who is a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Freeholders:

Freeholder Howard Russ, who is a candidate for re-nomination, and seems on the straight road to the realization of his ambition, is not getting excited as the campaign progresses. There is no fuss and feathers about Howard. There is not a more conscientious or attentive member of the Board of Freeholders than Mr. Russ. He is on the job seven days a week, and his county interests about Howard. There is not a more conscientious or attentive member of the Board of Freeholders than Mr. Russ. He is on the job seven days a week, and his county interests about Howard. There is not a more conscientious or attentive member of the Board of Freeholders than Mr. Russ. He is on the job seven days a week, and his county interests about Howard.

KNOWLTON HEAD OF 40 & 8

More Honors Accorded Post Rodgers' Members

The annual election of officers of the Burlington County branch of the 40 & 8, an order connected with the American Legion, of which Post Rodgers is the county headquarters, was held at the Post Rodgers Home last Friday evening.

The following officers were elected: Donald W. Knowlton, Palmyra, Cleft of Gery; W. Barclay, Riverside, Cleft of Train; William Poff, Mount Holly, Comptroller; George Truman, Palmyra, Conductor; Everett Fern, Beverly, Sous Conductor; Rex Mac-Crosson, Palmyra, Correspondent, and Waldo Green, Riverside, Guard de Port.

Edgar A. Lamon, Dr. James Brown, both of Palmyra; and Rubie Lippincott, of Mount Holly, were elected as members of the executive committee.

BASEBALL RECEPTION

Champion Lutherans Are Entertained at Home of Mr. and Mrs. King

A reception was tendered the players of the Lutheran Baseball team, champions of the Twin City Twilight League, by Mr. and Mrs. King at their home on Cinnaminson avenue last Thursday evening.

The diningroom was very beautifully decorated. The silver cup rested in the center of the table, about which were seated the twelve players and their trainer, Louis Burkhardt. Chicken appeared on the menu which was an elaborate one. The Roxborough Orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

After dinner the evening was spent in dancing and having a royal good time in general. Upon "Iron Man" Orcutt rested the burden of teaching the latest steps. "Pete" Jenkins sang "Georgette" as it was never sung before. Several of the girls captured Sammy Rodgers and the silent little outfielder had to dance with each.

Friday being Mrs. King's birthday anniversary, the boys extended congratulations and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The members of the team honored were "Pete" Jenkins, catcher; Lody Orcutt, pitcher; Warren Beahn, first base; "Stew" Buchholz, second base; Frank King, short stop; Ray Stack, third base; Sammy Rodgers, Ed Bennett, Nevin Buchholz and "Jake" King, outfielders. Tom Griffenberg was utility infielder while Dick Polis handled Orcutt's shoots when Jenkins met with an automobile accident.

Stock Up for Labor Day

Here are a few attractive specials which you may take advantage of and save money on your Labor Day Shopping

EASTON'S, ATMORE'S and other makes of MAYONNAISE reg. 25c jars Special 22c

"NAMCO" CRAB MEAT finest quality on the market reg. 55c cans Special 47c

COLD MEATS HAVE GONE UP, BUT WE ARE SELLING AT FORMER PRICES

BEITZ DELICATESSEN

115 East Broad Street PALMYRA
Phone 356-R Free Delivery Open Evenings

It will pay you to buy Fruit and Fresh Vegetables at

HOMESTEAD MARKET

TAYLOR'S LANE

CORN, LIMA BEANS, TOMATOES

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Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Jersey Pink Meat Cantaloups, guaranteed,

4 for 25c
3 for 25c
2 for 25c

JERSEY FREESTONE PEACHES $\frac{1}{4}$ pk. 20c

Tokay Grapes, lb. 20c

White Malaga Grapes, lb. 15c

Lemons, doz. 20c

GOOD ORANGES doz., 28c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS box 20c

No. 1 JERSEY WHITE POTATOES $\frac{5}{8}$ basket 75c

Second size $\frac{5}{8}$ basket, 55c

Real Sirloin Steak



The kind you like to eat

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

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McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS



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Last Call for Bargains!

This is the last week of the August Clearance Sale. It is a splendid opportunity to

Fit the Children Out for School

Materials that will make attractive school Dresses and Blouses for the boys

A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. D. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 31

JESUS TALKS WITH A SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT—John 4:4-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—"God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." John 4:24.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Talks With a Woman.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus and a Woman of Samaria.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Won the Samaritans.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Teaching of Jesus Concerning Himself.

1. The Occasion (vv. 4-6).

The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees, which obliged Him to leave Judea and go into Galilee. There was another way to reach Galilee, one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans, the eastern side of the Jordan. He must needs go through Samaria in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon Him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10). The weary Jesus waiting at Jacob's well to speak to this poor, lost woman gives us a picture of the divine human Savior in His work of seeking lost humanity.

II. The Testimony of Christ to the Samaritans (vv. 7-11).

1. Discloses His Identity to the Woman of Samaria (vv. 7-9). This is a fine example of personal evangelism.

(1) A Favor Asked (vv. 7-9). He tactfully made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her but the fact that He being a Jew asked a favor of her showed His sympathy for her. In introducing the conversation He referred to that which was uppermost in her mind, namely water. This was the Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in Himself. His aim was to bridge the chasm which separated them.

(2) Jesus' Tender Dealing With the Woman (vv. 10-15). He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, "If thou knewest the gift of God" (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of that sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew that if she really knew Him she would believe on Him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, the first thing was to get her attention. He followed this appeal to her curiosity by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest need. The deepest need of the soul Jesus only can satisfy. There is real and lasting satisfaction in Him and His gifts. The woman's reply, "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not," is the inarticulate cry of every heart.

(3) The Woman Convicted of Her Sins (vv. 16-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest but she did not really understand Him. Before she can understand what the water of life is she must be convicted of her sins. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life which she was unwilling to confess.

(4) The Problem of Worship Submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24). This she did as soon as she perceived Him to be a prophet. This indicates that He was succeeding in bringing her mind to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, tells her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshippers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, but the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the heart.

(5) Discloses His Identity to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41). When they heard the testimony of the woman, they invited Jesus to come among them. Though they heard her testimony, their belief was due to Christ's own words.

III. The Testimony of the Samaritans (vv. 27-42).

1. The Woman of Samaria Witnesses for Christ (vv. 27-30). As soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary. This is as it ought to be and always will be. The soul that realizes Jesus cannot be still (John 1:41-45). The result of her testimony was that many believed on Him.

2. The Samaritans Witness for Christ (v. 42). They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Savior of the World."

Begin Upon Yourself

If you must be severe, be sure that you begin with your severity upon yourself. Clean up your own life, and then with the beam taken out of your own eye you are in position to take the mote out of your brother's eye.—Gospel Herald.

If Willing to Repent

Dead churches cannot bring forth a genuine revival, but living churches can, by God's help, if people are willing to repent.—Gospel Herald.

Mixed Ideas

"Oh, doctor, I'm so very queer," she cried, "what shall I do?" "I feel I hardly wish to live," she thought, "I'd send for you."

Keeping Her Quiet

Mrs. Knox—So you were out again last night?
Mr. Knox—No, I was in, and I'll give you \$10 for your share.

As Usual

"Your husband says—" began the agent.
"Well, he's mistaken," she interrupted as she slammed the door.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Flumm, buttered toast, eggs. Dinner: Chicken cooked in milk. Supper: Cup custard with caramel sauce.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Corn muffins, coffee. Dinner: New England boiled dinner, apple dumplings. Supper: Whole wheat nut bread.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Pears, oatmeal and milk. Dinner: Baked dinner, hash, meat loaf, tomato sauce. Supper: Milk toast with grated cheese, tea.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Peaches, bran flakes. Dinner: Veal cutlets, apple and celery salad. Supper: Potato salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast, coffee. Dinner: Baked ham, rice, potatoes, buttered beans. Supper: Lemon jelly, sugar cookies.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Eggs cooked in shell, buttered toast. Dinner: Fish chowder, apple pie with cheese. Supper: Spaghetti with tomato.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, graham corn, coffee. Dinner: Meat pie, cherry pudding. Supper: Chocolate cake, tea.

Chicken Baked in Milk.
Out up a good fat chicken after scrubbing well with soda water. Wipe dry and roll in seasoned flour, brown in butter, then cover with sweet milk and bake for several hours in a moderate oven. The milk with the flour will form a gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Potato Salad.
Cook the potatoes in their jackets. When done remove the skins, cut in cubes, small enough to thoroughly season. Marinate with three tablespoonfuls of oil and one of vinegar, let stand for an hour or more. When preparing the potatoes add a minced onion, and one good-sized cucumber with a cupful of minced celery. Lacking the celery, dust with celery salt. Take three tablespoonfuls of a highly seasoned salad dressing, add one cupful of whipped cream and mix with the salad, adding salt and cayenne as needed. The secret of a good potato salad is allowing the potato to stand long enough with the seasonings to become seasoned through.

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Women Who Are Heads of Large Enterprises

Man bequeaths his business to a girl secretary because "she is the only one who knows how to run it properly."

Business women are no rare things these days, the Philadelphia Inquirer observes. A conspicuous example of one is Mrs. Mounts who was a delegate to the 1924 Republican national convention.

Mrs. Mounts has successfully managed an extensive coal business. For years the great steel mill at Coatesville was operated by a woman whose energy and enterprise equaled that of any man.

A young woman is a leading factor in one of Philadelphia's largest milk companies.

One of the largest orchardists in Montgomery county is a woman. After William Weightman died his daughter, now Mrs. Penfield, carried on the business and was capable of managing big as well as small details.

What was for many years Philadelphia's largest drug store was long managed by a granddaughter of Christopher Marshall, its founder.

Women were in successful control here of a large hospital and a medical college.

KEEPING WELL

PINK EYE

DR. FREDERICK E. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

PINK eye is a very common and very uncomfortable condition. It is ordinarily known as "sore eyes." Almost everyone has had a mild or a severe attack at some time.

It generally occurs in warm weather and is caused by a small germ or plant, a near relative of the influenza bug.

The infection is generally contracted through towels which have been used by an infected person or by bathing in swimming tanks which have been used by others having the disease. The germ may be carried through the air. The condition is often found in epidemics in schools.

For the first two days after infection about the only thing noticed is a slight itching or irritation of the eye, as if a clinder or a grain of sand had gotten in. On the third morning the eyelids are often found stuck together so that the eye cannot be opened. The lids are swollen and bloodshot. The flow of tears is increased and burning of the lids is constantly present. The discharge increases and becomes yellowish in color and the lids become intensely congested and inflamed. The attack lasts from three to seven days, after which the inflammation gradually disappears. In severe cases it may last for months.

To avoid this painful condition don't use towels that anyone else has used. Be sure that you bathe only in clean water. If your eyes begin to itch and smart, be sure that it isn't due to a clinder or a foreign body. If the irritation lasts more than two days, have a competent physician examine your eyes or, if this isn't possible, put on cloths wrung out of cold water, wash the eyes frequently with boric acid solution, keep out of the dust and strong light and put one drop of a 20 per cent solution of argyrol (which can be bought with a dropper, at your drug store) in each eye four or five times a day.

Don't use patent medicines or eye drops. Don't put on bandages or poultices or anything else except cloths wrung out of cold water. Don't allow anyone else to use towels or cloths which you have used.

If the redness does not entirely disappear in a week or ten days, get the advice of a competent physician. Otherwise the inflammation may last for a considerable period.

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George D. Steedle, Prop.

36 boats and 30 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside Leave Riverton Leave Palmyra Arrive Frankford L.

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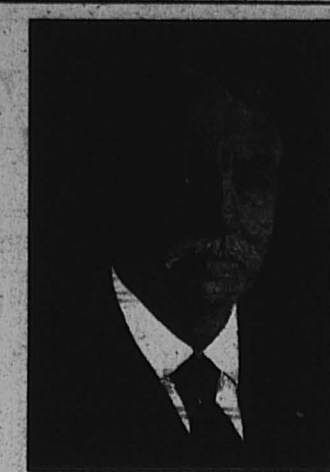
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Ordered and paid for by Howard Russ, Delanco, N. J.

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Director
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Renomination
at the
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September 23, 1924
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Advertising Literature, printed in from one to four colors
THE NEW ERA
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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, Sheriffs and other Sales, Administrators and Executors' Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

NOTICE

All readers or local notices of entertainments, suppers, fairs, dances, etc., given for the purpose of raising money, 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.

Not the Time to Quit

Disinclination of able men of affairs to accept public office is one of the outstanding misfortunes of present-day politics. More strong men are needed, yet every day one, or more, is found putting aside opportunities when he could bring his experience and his talents into play for the public service. It is no less regrettable to find men retiring from office where they have rendered honest service because they consider the times hopeless for the work that needs to be done for the good of the country.

Get This!

The foundation of the Palace of Peace is the consciousness of the oneness of mankind. — Bahá'í Faith, Persian prophet of the Bahá'í Revelation.

Do you grasp the full significance of this brief sentence?

Let's try it again.

The foundation of the Palace of Peace is the consciousness of the oneness of mankind.

Or—

The FOUNDATION of the Palace of Peace is the consciousness of the oneness of mankind.

Or, this way.

The foundation of the Palace of Peace is the consciousness of the ONENESS of mankind.

Or again,

The foundation of the Palace of Peace is the CONSCIOUSNESS of the oneness of mankind.

And finally,

The foundation of the Palace of Peace is the consciousness of the oneness of MANKIND.

Love Them for Their Enemies

Nothing will appeal more and nothing is more commendable of the candidacy of Coolidge and Davis, to the decent and constructive thought of the nation than opposition of political demagogues.

When Tammany was snorting and raving at Grover Cleveland, he refused to promise them the spoils of office it was General Bragg, who, pointing an accusing finger at the Tammany grafters, proudly said of Cleveland: "We love him for the enemies he has made."

"So it is with Coolidge and Davis. The decent, constructive and patriotic citizen in either party will love them, have increased confidence in them, because of the opposition of political sharpshooters and charlatans.

The American people have faith in their government. They are not yet willing to turn it over to the Lenins and Trotskyes or their American cousins who, while pretending to safeguard the public welfare, are secretly scheming to undermine this country and its institutions, so that through the back door they can more easily drag in socialism and bolshevism—the concept of disordered minds.

The American people can forget and forgive their enemy across the seas, but as a measure of national political prudence and safety they cannot forget slackers at home. In extinguishing the flame of war let us not make the mistake of extinguishing the beacon light of patriotism but keep it for the dual purpose of honoring those who endured the tortures of militant strife and for maintaining the ideals of our democratic form of government free from the inroads of socialism, paternalism and officialism.

"Charlie" Will Be Official Starter

Charles B. Durbin, vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., has been asked to be the official starter at Bayville, Long Island, this Saturday, for the long distance National championship, which was held locally for six years. Mr. Nodine writes Mr. Durbin the event will be almost as big and joyful as it was at Riverton.

Next year the big event will go to Portland, Oregon, while in 1926 it will come to Philadelphia again through the efforts of Mr. Durbin, who will run it for the Penn. A. C. during the big time in Philadelphia that summer.

Bowling Tournament

The 1924 bowling tournament at the Riverton Country Club will start early in October. Many new members in the teams and the greatest season the Club has ever had is anticipated.

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Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones were Sunday visitors at Lakehurst.

—The Riverton Public School will open Monday, September 8th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosner spent Saturday at Stroudsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans spent Thursday in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Otto Sauer spent Friday at her hotel "The Riverton" in Wildwood.

—Charles B. Durbin has bought a tract of ocean front land at Seaside Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Gootee and sons are on a motor trip to Smyrna, Delaware.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodson and family are spending some time in Wildwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Williams are spending some time at the "Arcadia" in Wildwood.

—Mrs. Samuel Plumly and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Aten, spent Thursday in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jobe are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, of Allentown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brownell, of Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans.

—Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Spencer Johnson visited friends in Atlantic City on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Durbin, of Trenton, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wheeler and family are the guests of Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. C. H. Mathis.

—Miss Naomi Huff and Lawrence Caskey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Claus, of Philadelphia.

—Walter Compton and family, of Washington, D. C., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Compton.

—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Geiss and children have returned after spending a week at the "Arcadia" in Wildwood.

—The Mill street Hotel, at Mount Holly, will be disposed of at public sale Thursday afternoon of this week.

—Mrs. E. Ogden Steele returned home on Sunday after spending several days with relatives in Richmond, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGrau entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family, of Norristown, over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Carhart, Sr., and sons, John and Robert, and Clarence Bell, Jr., motored to Asbury Park Sunday.

—Miss Netta Durbin swam across the channel in front of the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club, Beach Haven, N. J., last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. James Flynn and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and children are spending this week in Atlantic City.

—Officer Quigley enjoying a ten-day vacation, first in twenty-three years. When he returns to duty Officer Miller will take his.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field and daughter, Margaret, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Field's relatives in Sheffield, Pa.

—S. H. Kimble, and family of Philadelphia, are occupying one of the Cook apartments on Main street.

—Mr. Kimble is service manager for the Palmyra Motor Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cary Lindhult, of Philadelphia, have rented the first floor front of the Cook apartments on Main street, and expect to move in about the first of September.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings returned to their home in Lambertville on Monday, after spending the week with the parents of Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed.

—The Daughters of Pochontas held their regular meeting Monday evening. They will celebrate their anniversary on September 8th, when it is hoped that all members will be present.

—The Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club, of Beach Haven, is staging big aquatic events Labor Day, under the direction of C. B. Durbin, chairman of the swimming and entertainment committee.

—If you want to see an object lesson in civic pride take a walk down Penn street. The properties there are well-kept, and even the street is kept tidy by the residents. The only unsightly spot is the rear of the unoccupied property facing on Main street, which is grown up with weeds.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Albertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Bellerjeau returned home on Sunday, from an eight day motor-camping trip, as far as Plattsburgh, New York. They made stops at Saranac Lake, Lake Placid, Rutland, Springfield, Mass., Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap.

—A committee of appraisement appointed by the Camden Real Estate Board visited Riverton Wednesday afternoon to place a valuation on the ground belonging to the Drexel estate, which is wanted by the Borough for the site of a sewage disposal plant. The committee was composed of George N. Wimer, chairman, Robert P. Clow and Edgar A. Freeman.

—Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frank returned home on Sunday from a month's trip to Denver, Colorado, where they visited their son, George. They also spent several days in Lakeland, Florida, and Washington, D. C. They passed through Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Red Cross to Disband

A special meeting of the Riverton Branch A. R. C. will be held Friday, August 29th, at 2 o'clock, in the Porch Club for the purpose of dissolving the local organization.

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Red vs. Red, White and Blue

It is in the heart and conscience of our people that great issues are defined, and political alignments on them, but have little to do with selecting them.

A formidable attack has been launched on the fundamental principles of our constitution, and elemental things like this must be fought out.

One party—the Republican Party, the party of progressive conservatism, under the leadership of President Coolidge, has taken its stand firmly upon the Constitution of the United States. Opposed to it, and in reality its chief opponent, though the result of the effort may be to deadlock the contest for the presidency and make Bryanism succeed the Coolidge policy, is a movement of untried and dangerous radicalism.

With a platform drawn by one man, designed to soften as much as possible the apprehensions as to what the movement really means, an attempt is made to induce those who are patriotic at heart but disconcerted with existing conditions.

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"GASSING" BEETLE GRUBS

Effective Means of Killing Grubs Now Used at Country Club. New Apparatus Makes Work Easy.

Active warfare on the Japanese beetle grubs, and the eggs that are now hatching, has been started at the Riverton Country Club. To save the tender grass of the putting greens from the underground ravages of the tiny white worms, a wholesale "gassing" process is carried on by the application of an emulsion of carbon disulphide.

Investigation last week on two of the putting greens revealed that just below the surface there were approximately 1,000 grubs, and eggs that will soon be grubs, to the square yard. Examination of the golf course at Moorestown and Tavistock disclosed the same condition.

Putting greens are especially tempting to the flying beetles. The grass is finer, there is more humus, and the constant watering keeps the ground so moist that the beetles are able to penetrate it readily to deposit their eggs.

It took several years of experimenting in cooperation with the Government Anti-Japanese Beetle headquarters for the Greens Committee of the Country Club to discover effective means of combating the beetle grub. As fast as they hatch, the grubs, if uninterrupted, go to work on the surface of the grass, and the green, surface changes to brown patches and the putting green, so expensive to maintain even under normal circumstances is utterly ruined.

Last summer it was found that an emulsion of carbon disulphide, if applied in just the right strength caused almost annihilation of the grubs, and the fact is of great significance to all of the golfers in the Philadelphia district which may be menaced by the spread of the pest.

Owing to the lateness of the season, the grubs are now hatching severely later than usual, and frequent examinations have been made to gauge properly the launching of the carbon disulphide attack.

The warfare is this year greatly simplified by the development of an apparatus which makes possible the application of the emulsion by means of the ordinary rubber hose used in watering the greens.

James S. Cooley, a former president of the Club, is one of

Woman's Department

WITH WHITE TAILORED SWEATER
WEAR A KNITTED RAINBOW SCARF



FAVORED is she who is the possessor of a modish white tailored sweater. Twice favored is she who boasts a scarf knitted in rainbow hues. For cool, crisp autumn days the combination is ideal. A fair coed thus clad adds to the picture of any college campus. For country club, the very thing! Of course the scarf must be very sheer and lace, knit of organdie zephyr in fanciful stitches. Thus does it more decidedly contrast the solid plain knit sweater as is shown in the picture herewith.

The trend of fashion throughout costuming is for pure white, with a dash of gray color. The latest vogue is for black-and-white with a vivid color note. The white sweater, bordered with black, accompanied by a rainbow knitted scarf interprets this mode.

This season it is the colored skirt, topped with the white sweater, which

presents a fascinating scheme. In former times the order was reversed. Fancy, if you please, a yellow flannel skirt worn with a white silk knit sweater of quality.

Speaking of sweaters, a compromise between the sleeveless and the long-sleeved is the new cap-sleeve type. These are youthful in appearance and exploit exquisite color effects. A silk cap-sleeve sweater of note is knitted in powder blue silk, not a vestige of other color until the border, which is Roman-striped. This is another instance of white with a vivid color.

Bumors has it that, in accordance with the mode, the tunic sweater is about to make its appearance. These will be knitted in three-quarter length, and preserve the straight-line silhouette, featuring round necklines.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't put off the kind acts too long. Tomorrow may not come. Do something for somebody today, now, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

SEASONABLE FOODS

A delicious salad while ripe peaches are plentiful is prepared thus: Place ripe halves of peaches peeled on heart leaves of lettuce. Fill the centers with a small ball of cream cheese, sprinkled with chopped pistachio nuts and serve with cream salad dressing made as follows: Beat until firm one cupful of double cream, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, the same of paprika, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and two of orange juice. Mix and heap on the side of the salad.

Custard Pie.—The shell or crust is previously baked, then filled with custard and baked again. Whip five eggs with six tablespoonfuls of sugar, add one pint of hot milk, flavor with vanilla or lemon, strain and bake in the shell.

Banana Whip.—Peel three bananas and cut into half-inch pieces, cook in one-half cupful of water with six tablespoonfuls of sugar, the thin rind of half lemon grated. Cook ten minutes, add one-half tablespoonful of gelatin softened in cold water, one cupful of cream, and the juice of a small lemon. Beat all together and mold; chill and serve garnished with bright colored jelly.

Brown Sugar Pie.—Soften in a saucepan four tablespoonfuls of butter, stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour, mix to a paste and add, by degrees, a pint of milk. Stir over the heat until it boils. Mix two cupfuls of brown sugar with one-half cupful of milk and stir into the thickened mixture. Cook until the sugar is dissolved, then remove from the fire and stir in two beaten egg yolks and the juice of a half a lemon. Pour into a baked pastry shell, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs, and brown in a moderate oven. Serve cold.

Nice little cakes may be prepared by putting a marshmallow on small, round salted crackers and setting them in the oven to puff and brown. These are well-liked with a cup of tea.

Nellie Maxwell

Send The New Era to a friend.

other morning. It was a dull morning and Red Top was tired. But he did not overlook very much, he began to state.

"Bing, the dog, states that he often barks for the sake of barking. He feels the need of a little talk, as he says no one wants to keep quiet all the time."

"When people criticize him he does not feel it is fair, for he is of the opinion that lots of people talk often because they like to talk and not because they have anything particular to say."

"Caroline, the little young lady with the brown eyes and brown hair, went to kindergarten not long ago. She had heard her family talking about it for a long time, and she was much excited about it."

"But when she got there she was much disappointed at first as she had fancied a large part of the kindergarten would be a garden in which she could play and gather flowers."

"And this is all the news for this time," said Billie Brownie, "and for quite a time."

"Well," said the others, "let us know when you do get a chance to bring out another copy so we can hear it." And Billie Brownie heartily agreed.

Heroic Struggle for Education He Coveted

The story is told of Kamba, a full-blooded African of the Nduu tribe, who has progressed from absolute illiteracy to a Columbia university degree. The first printing that he ever saw was on a pack of playing cards that came from the coast, and by studying these he taught himself the figures from one to ten. Later he went South to work, and an American missionary there who taught native boys in spite of the opposition of the Portuguese, whose policy is to keep the people ignorant, took him into his home as a house boy.

There the idea of that cultivated missionary, and especially his wife, going to live in that fever-stricken area for the sake of the black boys, gave him a new vision. He knew they must have some secret that made them different from all other white people he had ever seen.

When the American missionary left for home, he told his boys of a mission in Rhodesia, and Kamba walked 250 miles to reach there. His capacity and ambition for more education led the missionary to secure work for the boy by which he earned enough to go to Hampton Institute, Virginia.

Earning his living all the time, he took a course of carpentry and then went to Columbia, where he secured the coveted education. His whole ideal in seeking this education has been to go back and develop his own people, but not necessarily on western lines.

World's Rulers Who Were Labeled "Great"

Lord Bryce, in an essay on "Great Men and Greatness," gives a list of 14 names to which the adjective "great" is invariably, or at least, usually attached by the world at large. National appreciation runs on more generous lines.

Spain alone has labeled four of her kings "the great," while France pays the same tribute to as many as six sovereigns, says the Detroit News. Russia, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Portugal and even Hawaii have attached the adjectives to one or other of their rulers. Ethelred the Unready, king of England, seems to have been the only monarch branded with this adjective.

Some royal epithets refer merely to physical peculiarities, like William Rufus, and the large group of plump monarchs known to posterity as "the fat," Charles the Bold, Pepin the Short, and Olaf the Hungry, are also of this company.

Others have a warlike connotation: Brave, valiant, victorious, hardy, strong, all appear in the list; also terrible, though Ivan of that memory was not so formidable to his foes as to his fellow countrymen. Sulyman I, was "The Magnificent," John II (of Portugal) "The Perfect," Louis V "The Well Beloved," and Peter IV (of Aragon) "The Ceremonious." The names of the monarchs acclaimed "wise," "just" or "great" would fill a large space.

Avoid the Old Ones

You're bound to make mistakes, but let them be new ones, not the same old ones.—Horace Greeley.

Allen's Hair Nets Phone, Riverton 517

LATEST STYLES
for Fall and Winter
VERNA L. GUEST

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
BROAD AND GARFIELD, PALMYRA
Open Daily 9 to 6 Saturdays 9 to 5



Mrs. Chimpanzee Gave Him a Slap.

by these new words he was learning and learned them in this fashion.

"We should have thought it would have been harder to have remembered this way than any other, but Danny says not."

"Mrs. Cow gave a wading party at the stream yesterday afternoon."

"A good wade, followed by a good chew, was had by all."

"Grandfather Porky Pig celebrated his birthday the other day. He gave many hints beforehand and also actually asked right out for gifts, but only good wishes were extended by the other pigs."

"Red Top, the rooster, overlept the



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.

Steedle's Garage

Geo. D. Steedle, Prop.
Broad Street East Riverton
Telephone Riverton 33

SAVE AS YOU EARN

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association

will open its 40th Series of Stock

Tuesday, September 2, 1924

in the

P. O. S. of A. HALL

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Nine West Broad Street, Palmyra, N. J.

When you need ANYTHING—try FIRST to buy it in the community

Boys' and Girls' Corner

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

SWANS ON THE THAMES

While in England one summer we took the Thames trip from the source to the sea, and this cruise taught us to love the river. For a distance of some two hundred miles the Thames pursues its course through the heart of England, with its countless associations of history and romance.

Its willow banks are picturesque with ivy-mantled churches, old English inns and the quaintest of cottages. Gaily decorated house boats, launches, row-boats and steamers are characteristic sights on the river, and the scenery all the way is full of charm and interest.



No voyager can be on the Thames without noticing the swans, which add so much to the beauty of the royal river. These large, pure white fowls, with their long arched necks, are a remarkable feature for their grace and elegance upon the water. There are eight hundred swans on the Thames, mostly belonging to the Crown; some are owned by the Vintners' and Dyers' companies.

The king's mark is a diamond shape with three dots inside, the Vintners' a triangle with one dot, and the Dyers' a triangle with two dots. Keepers are appointed to look after these birds, and they are carefully tended. Some are known to live at least fifty years. They are said to pair for life. The nests are built on islands, and the banks of the river of twigs and reeds.

Once every year the swans are caught, examined, counted and marked, sometimes not without a good deal of trouble. This process is called "Swan Upping." Then all over eight hundred are given away. In olden times, when the constable of the tower was allowed to add to his income in various curious ways, all swans that floated below London bridge were his.

The swans looked graceful and beautiful swimming along near our boat, adding life to the scene and making a pretty picture.

(©, Western Newspaper Union.)



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MORE NEWS

"We have another copy of Natureland News on hand," said Billie Brownie to the others in Brownland and Fairyland.

"I thought perhaps you would like to hear what the news is, as we don't believe we'll be getting out a copy for a while. We have so many different things to do and so many engage-

ments. And of course there is no regular time for getting out our Natureland paper."

"They all asked Billie to read the last copy, particularly because they would not have another one for some time."

So Billie Brownie began:

"There have been still more arrivals at several of the zoos. Two pythons, two chimpanzees, Mr. Orang-Utan, Miss Elephant, Mr. and Mrs. Bengal Tiger, many monkeys, gibbons and birds, fine geese, cranes, vultures, sea-eagles, hawks and a good many snakes have all taken up zoo homes in this country."

"The snakes, it is said, traveled best, as they did not want to be bothered with food and they snuggled up in their blankets in their traveling boxes and made no fuss and caused



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because we are in a position to render thoroughly satisfactory service in all branches of modern banking, and because our large Capital and Surplus and sound management assure complete safety for depositors' funds.

We maintain Checking, Savings Fund and Safe Deposit Departments, and employ only the most approved methods in handling every detail of the business entrusted to our care.

Your patronage will be welcome.

The Cinnaminson National Bank
of Riverton, N. J.

BETTER GET THAT FIXED TODAY



Fall rains will soon be here, so why not take time by the forelock? Look over your old Shoes, and those that need repairing, bring them here, and we will make them good for many more months of service.

The cost will be much less than new Shoes.

In order to give prompt service at all times, another man has been added to our force.

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FRANK BROWN, Prop. Broad and Main
Open 7.15 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. Saturdays 7.15 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Yes, It Is Hot Enough

But we can offer you a cool store in which to shop for anything in our line—and that line has many ends.

Hardware, which means we surely have it.

Coal, the very best.

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J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.
Dealers in Building Materials of All Kinds
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Your Neighbor Buys

COAL

FROM

Geo. M. Harris & Sons

THERE'S A REASON

Yards, Burlington Pike at Pensauken Creek

Phones, 240, Evening 333

JERSEY'S BATTLE AGAINST THE SEA

Expenditure of Large Sums to
Check Erosions at Coast Resorts
Begins to Show Results.

NEW TYPE WALLS SUCCEED

Believe Storms Will No Longer Eat
Into Coast Lines, Menacing the
Beaches—State Trains Boys
as Rural Leaders.

Trenton.—More than \$1,000,000 has been appropriated and raised by subscription in the past seven years by resorts between Sandy Hook and Asbury Park, approximately covering 25 miles of beach front, in a desperate effort to check further encroachment of the sea. The problem has become one of the leading questions for state, county and individual property owners. Engineers and ocean front contractors, who have been seeking for 30 years a concrete formula for holding the ocean in check, apparently seem to have succeeded, according to engineers and government experts.

The solution is seen in stone seawalls and seawall jetties, erected on an acute angle. By adopting this plan the contractors have overcome the constant pounding of the south-easterly and northeasterly ground swells that played so much havoc on primitive seawalls of a few years ago.

Sandy Hook Shows Results
During 1913 government engineers appealed to officials at Washington for an appropriation sufficient to erect a seawall parallel with the beach and three others extending seaward. As a result of the warning sent by the government engineers Sandy Hook was protected and the threatened strip of peninsula along the southern end of the government property that evidenced a meeting of the ocean and river when a storm from the east arrived soon proved to be a huge sandbar, with a beach extending full 300 yards seaward.

The money allowed by the government and expended for coastal protection of government property at Sandy Hook is said to have been about \$700,000. This appropriation erected four seawalls along the government coastline about six miles in length. Each seawall has a base of 55 feet, tapering to an 18 foot top. Trap rock was used on these structures weighing from 175 pounds to 18 tons. The total weight was about seven or eight tons. More than two and a half years were spent in completing this work and close to 175,000 tons of rock used.

As a result of this work Sandy Hook's beach front was extended one-quarter of a mile. The property value has increased and the threatened meeting of ocean and river that had existed along this weakened sector is breached. This narrow strip of coastline property between the borough of Seabright and Sandy Hook no longer remains a problem for government engineers.

Just south of this territory the Central Railroad of New Jersey operates a double track line from New York to Long Branch. For a distance of about two miles the tracks extend 25 feet from the high water mark. A cribwork jetty erected more than 30 years, filled with small rock, restrains "Old Nip" from washing over the tracks. To a certain extent this method of fortification has been successful. But every winter the tons of sand that come washing over this rock filled timber wall on easterly storms force the Central officials to operate a single track run over this sector for all trains, to say little of the expense incurred in clearing away the sand.

Fail to Create Beach
In an effort to create a sand frontage east of the bulkhead stretching about two miles in length the railroad authorities spent thousands of dollars erecting crib work jetties, averaging 300 feet in length. They extended at right angles from the beach, but they have proved useless in making beach or lessening the pressure on the bulkhead running parallel with the beach. Experts hold this experiment of the railroad proves wooden jetties are not a success as a maker of beach.

Southward from the government grounds at Sandy Hook are two seawalls at Seabright. They were erected after the heavy storms some years ago that washed into the sea the famous Octagon hotel. At this time many thousands of dollars' worth of private property was undermined and went into the sea.

At the expense of the borough, county and state the seawalls were built. Through the individual efforts of the borough's late mayors—Thomas J. Sweeney, George Washington Elliott and P. Hall Packer—the town is free from dangerous encroachments of the ocean. More than \$100,000 has been spent, and there exists a beach almost 1,000 feet in length from the low water mark. Sand has been washed in along some sections of the beach a depth of 20 feet. The new type rock filled seawall has given a guarantee that needs no further surety.

Two miles beyond Seabright Monmouth Beach will have completed by the end of the coming week a seawall extending 700 feet into the sea. Already there is visible an extension of sand from the high water mark 500 feet east. The cost of this heavy ton rock protector is \$120,000, and the borough authorities, acting in co-operation with Mayor A. O. Johnson, are strongly considering extending the seawall another 200 feet.

This seawall has a crib work constructed of yellow pine timber running through the middle from the inshore end to the off-shore end. This is a new creation by the contractor, Jesse A. Howland of Seabright, who says the sand will be less apt to sift through the rock filled construction with the tongue and groove sheathing than through a wall erected of heavy ton rock. This idea has already explained itself, and there is apparent today fully 450 feet of beach along the south side of the seawall registering a depth at places of more than 25 feet. The final seawall, not yet fully com-

pleted, is at Asbury Park. Here 800 feet of rock filled protection are running northeasterly to sea. Two breaks, however, exist in the unfinished protector. And \$1,000,000 is the acknowledged cost. Heavy storms arose during the construction of the wall and a peculiarity of soft sand mixture, coupled with mud formation, caused the heavy rocks, during the storms, to spread and settle. When they lift the concrete base, about 55 feet in width, the constant poundings from the heavy ground swells weakened the wall, causing it to part and chip off the end.

In spite of the handicap Asbury Park beach has been immeasurably improved. Along the north end of the Boardwalk, where the beach at low tide is fully 35 feet from the rail, there is a white loose sand almost on a level with the walk. And along the south side of the wall a beach extends 600 feet seaward.

Boys for Rural Leaders
H. O. Sampson, New Jersey's state supervisor of agricultural education, tells in a report just prepared of steps taken to obtain the rural leaders of tomorrow.

They will come, he says, largely from the boys now living on farms, and a farmer needs to know more than agriculture to be a rural leader. Accordingly the high schools of the state have established agriculture curricula, which train the boys for rural leadership by giving them a well grounded high school education, including English, civics, mathematics, history, the sciences and agriculture.

"Too many persons," says Mr. Sampson, "get the idea that the boy who enrolls in the high school agricultural curriculum spends all his school time studying agriculture. This is far from true. In fact, the major portion of his school day is devoted to academic studies, such as English and mathematics."

Mr. Sampson points out that the future farm leader should know, not only the production side of farming, but its economics as well, and that to give him the proper instruction a special teacher, trained in both the practical and the scientific sides of farming, is employed. Part of the education includes field trips by class groups to farms, on which occasions both the teacher and the farmer explain the reasons for and the methods of farming.

Training for Leadership
In addition these group associations hold community fairs, competitive judging contests and get-together meetings, all of which are good training for their future activities as rural citizens. The local associations are combined into a state-wide young farmers' organization that has all the features of any state-wide organization of farmers."

Mr. Sampson says that records in the office of the New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction show that 74.8 per cent of the graduates and former pupils of the high school course are in some kind of agricultural work. Efforts to discover the attitudes of parents toward the agricultural studies brought assurance that the work is heartily endorsed by them.

"In only one case out of approximately two hundred," Mr. Sampson says, "has there been apparent dissatisfaction, and that was not dissatisfaction with the course, but rather the father saw no future in farming for his son. In all other cases parents were well pleased with the work given in our schools. One example will show the usual attitude of parents:

"The superintendent and several members of the Board of Education of a high school where a course of agriculture is to be established in September were visiting one of the agricultural departments of the State this spring to get first-hand information concerning the work. It so happened that there were at the school that day three farmers of the neighborhood, each of whom had had a son graduate from the agricultural course."

"During the conversation, they were asked to give their opinions about the work, and, without exception, they expressed entire satisfaction. Each of the men now has his son in partnership in the farm business, and is therefore well qualified to express an opinion on the merits of the agricultural course."

Instructions for Defense Day
Adj. Gen. Frederick C. Glickson has notified the Mayors of cities and other municipalities of the plans for New Jersey's part in the National Defense Test Day, Sept. 12.

The test will include three general features. First, patriotic demonstration; second, the actual calling up and mustering of every unit belonging to the Army of the United States; third, the submission of reports on the demonstration and the actual presence of officers and enlisted men with their units at formation or assembly.

It is planned to hold the demonstrations in every city, town or post where there is a military organization, to be arranged by local committees named by the Mayors and assisted by military committees appointed by General Bullard.

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of the
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
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For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.
We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to Office of the Company, Broad and Main Streets, Riverton, N. J. Phone Riverton 147.
Office Hours
Closed Saturday 12.30
8.30 to 4.30 daily



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Thrifty Folks are placing their orders for next winter's Coal now. By doing so they can get the grade and kind of Coal which burns best in their stove, or furnace, and they are sure of delivery when and how they want it.

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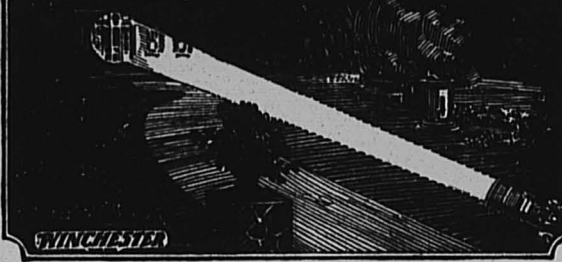
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PROMINENT SPEAKERS

THE
Second Annual Barbecue

given by
The First Maple Shade Republican Club, Inc.

at
Rancocas Park, Masonville, N. J.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1924
12.30 to 11.30 P. M.

Admission \$1.00, including war tax
Children under 12, accompanied by parents, admitted free
Moorestown Trolley at Market Street Perries, Camden, N. J. Pennsylvania R. R. at Perries



Pageant Day

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

A Day of Continuous Entertainment. Grand Pageant Parade of Beautifully Decorated Rolling Chairs and Floats, including the American Beauties of 1924, Music, Civic and Fraternal Organizations. Other Brilliant Features

Atlantic City

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN

Eastern Standard Time					
	Train	Excursion		Train	Excursion
	Leaves	Fare		Leaves	Fare
Trenton	7.05 A.M.	\$2.70	Beverly	7.46 A.M.	\$2.05
Bordentown	7.17 A.M.	2.50	Delanco	7.51 A.M.	2.10
Rosbling	7.25 A.M.	2.40	Riverside	7.54 A.M.	2.00
Florence	7.28 A.M.	2.35	Riverton	8.00 A.M.	1.90
Burlington	7.38 A.M.	2.20	Palmyra	8.03 A.M.	1.85
Edgewater Park	7.43 A.M.	2.15	Atlantic City Ar.	9.10 A.M.	

Leave ATLANTIC CITY (South Carolina Avenue) 9.15 P. M.

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A picture of long, hard road service with our U. S. Tires. A picture of down-right efficiency and real economy. A picture of smooth, easy riding and no breakdowns, comparative freedom from punctures and blow-outs, and faithful to its guarantee of service. Try our U. S. Tire.

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Official focusing station for
automobile headlights
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Telephone 506-w

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—David McKnight is driving a new Jewett touring car.

—Miss Mildred Wimer is spending two weeks at Ventnor.

—Miss Mae MacPherson spent Thursday with Mrs. A. B. Powell.

—Eula Roach and George Peacock were crabbing at Barnegat last Thursday.

—Joseph Seel returned on Tuesday after spending several days at Ocean City.

—Miss Verna L. Guest has just returned from a business trip to New York.

—Daniel Holcomb, of Collingswood, spent Sunday with William Powell.

—Mrs. Aaron White has returned home after spending a week's vacation in Philadelphia.

—Miss Mattie Carpenter, of Broadwater, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Hewitt.

—Mrs. William Wilbraham is spending a few days on a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

—Miss Blanche Mattson, of Swedesboro, was the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Evelyn Roach.

—Aaron White and his two children spent last week as the guests of relatives in Hammonton.

—Miss Martha Nauman, of Mount Airy, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.

—Miss Mildred Roach returned home on Saturday after spending sometime in Swedesboro.

—Mrs. Vada Wright and son, Alvin, of Indian Mills, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed King.

—Erwin Stillwagon, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Rich for two weeks.

—Mrs. Ella J. Willis and children, of 824 Columbia avenue, are spending a vacation at Mount Pocono.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole and daughter returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Ocean City.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mueller and family, of Morgan avenue, are spending the month at Stone Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Biffer, of Overbrook, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Buck.

—Miss Ethel Steele and George Taylor, of Yardville, are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. John Lord.

—Misses Vada and Doris Wright, of Indian Mills, returned home on Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed King.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jefferson and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family enjoyed the week at Avalon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Durell T. Mason, 235 Horace avenue, are spending the week in Ocean Grove at the New Chalfonte.

—H. J. Trauger spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Princeton, being one of the delegates from Camp 23, P. O. S. of A.

—Mrs. J. E. Epperson, of Washington, D. C., spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Pennell Cooper, of Cinnaminson avenue.

—Miss Pauline Rodman returned to her home last Sunday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Graham.

—Charles Daddino and a party of friends and relatives will motor to Washington, D. C., over the weekend and Labor Day.

—Miss Lillian Graham has returned to her home on Leconey avenue after enjoying a two-week's sojourn at Wilmington, Del.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stanton, of Garfield avenue, are spending a delightful vacation at Saratoga Springs, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Branson and family, of Washington avenue, are enjoying their vacation at Sea Side Heights this week.

—Miss Mary Gornley, of Leconey avenue, entertained Miss Ida Sacks, of the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, over the weekend.

—Are the boys and girls ready for school? Better be, for the Palmyra schools will open Monday, September 8, after a nice long vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Buck, of Morgan avenue, were guests of Governor Silzer at his cottage in Sea Girt last Friday.

—Mrs. Alfred S. Van Osten, of Washington avenue, entertained the Stinch and Chatter Sewing Circle at her home Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lester and children, Rena Winifred and Leona, spent the weekend in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lippincott, of Morgan avenue, have just returned home after a two-week's cruise up the Chesapeake Bay in their yacht.

—Mrs. W. L. Rich and daughter, Irma, of Parry avenue, returned home Monday after a week's motor trip through New York and Connecticut.

—Mrs. Michael Houghy and children, of West Philadelphia, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr.

—Albert F. Henricks and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burkhardt, Mrs. Marie Franklin and son, Louis, motored to Asbury Park Sunday.

—Mrs. Mary Hamelman was the guest of Mrs. Russell Hamelman at Wildwood last week. Mrs. Russell Hamelman is expected to return home Sunday after spending two weeks at the popular resort.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ward, of Parry avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8-pound daughter, Lois Marjorie, on last Thursday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and family and Mr. Jones' parents, from Pittsburgh, are expected to return home Sunday after spending two weeks at Wildwood.

—The Misses Florence and Clara Spong returned to their home in Barrington Sunday evening, after spending a few days with Miss Edith Birkenbach, of Leconey avenue.

—John H. Harboure, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his granddaughter, Mrs. James M. Weart, Mr. Harboure is in his eighty-fourth year, and a veteran of the Civil War.

—Herbert Kemmerle returned home on Sunday after spending a week with his family at Seaside Heights. Miss Sarah Kemmerle also returned on Sunday after a week's visit there.

—The boys who have been attending the Citizens' Military Camps throughout the country are expected to return home early next week. One of the local boys, Stanley Godley, who has been attending the camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., won the 100-yard swimming championship there with a time of 1 minute and 40 seconds.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Godley, Stanley's parents, will leave Friday morning on a motor trip and will arrive at Plattsburgh late Saturday night. On their return trip, they will bring their son, Howard Stackhouse and Purnell Morgan, who have also attended the New York camp.

WIMER RESIGNS

Police Commissioner Will Not Be Responsible for Law Enforcement When Openly Defied by Mayor and Citizens

Councilman George N. Wimer resigned as chairman of the Palmyra Borough Council Police Committee last Saturday after the members of Independence Fire Company, No. 1, of Palmyra, had violated the State law prohibiting games of chance at their carnival Friday evening. Mayor James T. Weart accepted the resignation promptly, as Mr. Wimer requested.

The controversy over the use of wheels of chance at such affairs dates back some years. The law has been on the statute books quite a while, but has been generally disregarded at such carnivals throughout the county. Grand juries have called upon the authorities to enforce the law and officials at various points have made sporadic efforts to do so. Early this summer the Palmyra Police Committee made a report to Borough Council regarding requests received from various organizations for permission to hold carnivals following such law breaking in the Borough.

Mayor Weart at the time took issue with the Police Committee, holding that the Fire Company, being a necessary public institution and badly in need of funds, should not be handicapped by the enforcement of the law, inasmuch as carnivals could not be successful without the wheels.

Mr. Wimer's stand received considerable support from the public and other organizations abandoned their plans to hold carnivals. The fire company, however, went ahead with its carnival plans, although the public impression was that an effort was to be made to do without the games of chance.

Mr. Wimer heard that the wheels were being operated Friday night and went down to the carnival to see for himself. He found the wheels in position, but that they had evidently been stopped upon his arrival. The Commissioner's presence seemed to put a damper on the whole proceeding, and Mr. Wimer then departed, heard that the wheels had resumed full blast as soon as he left. He resigned the next morning.

Public opinion was considerably divided over the affair. Many of Mr. Wimer's supporters were disappointed that he did not force a show down at once. He explained his attitude on that point afterwards as follows:

"Mayor Weart was on the scene at the carnival in his fireman's uniform. My position as Police Commissioner is subordinate to his authority. He appointed me. It is his duty to see that the laws are enforced. He did not see fit to enforce the law, what could I do? My only recourse was to put the whole proposition up to the public and let the citizens of the town decide whether they want the laws enforced."

The carnival was reported to have been quite successful for the firemen and quite a large sum was raised toward paying off the mortgage, etc., on their new firehouse.

Rain Saturday night spoiled part of the fireworks display.

FIELD CLUB TENNIS

Albert S. King Trophy Championship Matches Scheduled for Labor Day

The men's semi-finals of the tennis tournaments for the Albert S. King trophy will be played at the Field Club tennis courts this Saturday afternoon.

The undefeated contestants for the Field Club singles title and the silver loving cup are: Roy Hardy, last year's winner, Monte Simons, Arthur Wright, George Harold Baker, William Burgess, Dr. H. W. Bauer and Fred Schreyer.

The finals are scheduled for Labor Day afternoon. There are some closely contested matches anticipated for Saturday afternoon and Labor Day, and these should prove to be history-makers.

The men's consolation and the women's singles for the Mrs. Albert S. King trophy are to be staged on Labor Day afternoon. Mrs. Monte Simons is the present woman champion of the Field Club, having won this tournament last year.

P. O. S. of A.

Camp 23 will hold its big annual reception for the State Camp officers Monday evening, September 15.

Important business will be transacted and it is important that every member should attend the big affair which is always looked forward to with great anticipation.

A big feast will be served and the program includes some interesting speakers and a vaudeville show. Don't fail to come out and show the state officers you are backing them for a successful year for the P. O. S. of A.

Walter Horner, William L. Fichter, John Banff, George Rogers, Joseph Schmitz, Newton Stewart, Joseph Mallory, William R. S. Pluck, C. Oswald Melcher, Clarence L. Mead, Harry Fish, Edson Carhart, John White, George N. Wimer, T. J. Sarr, Henry White, Tarvey Trauger, Francis J. Hamelman, Melvin Davis and Charles Boudier attended the thirty-sixth Jersey State Camp held at Princeton last Tuesday and Wednesday as delegates from Camp 23.

Publicity Committee.

Odd Fellows

Old Cinnaminson Lodge had a splendid turnout for the annual "Home Run" on Sunday, August 17th. The card of the members proving inadequate for the large number going, one of Steele's newest busses was pressed into service, making the trip a record time with the utmost comfort for the passengers.

The services from 3 to 4 p. m. conducted by Rev. Harry L. Saul, with the assistance of the Presbyterian minister, rendered several well received numbers, was greatly enjoyed by the inmates of the Home as well as the visitors.

On Monday night, the 18th, a large delegation from Cinnaminson, including the degree and drill teams, visited Phoenix Lodge No. 92 of Burlington, and put on the initiatory degree for four new candidates. The drill following the degree work received rousing applause, proving that Cinnaminson Lodge is getting back its old popularity in this part of the State.

With a list of new applicants steadily growing, September's class of candidates should be one of the largest in the history of the Lodge, and the degree team, under the untiring guidance and leadership of Brother E. Wiggins is on its mettle ready for a busy season.

RECOVERS WOMAN'S \$1678

Officer Rodgers Discovers Lady in Trolley With Money-Filled Bag

Officer Joseph Rodgers, of the Palmyra police force, played a prominent part in the recovery of \$1,678.64 in cash and some securities which were taken in Camden Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Rowan, colored, of Merchantville, took Jersey City Monday and withdrew the cash and securities from a bank there to use for the purchase of a house on Church road, Merchantville.

While waiting for a trolley car she placed the overnight bag, in which she carried the money, on the pavement. Along came Mrs. Emma Walker, also colored, of Burlington, who claims she carried a bag which was an exact duplicate of Mrs. Rowan's. Mrs. Walker was waiting for a trolley car.

The trolley car came first. Along with Mrs. Walker went the bag containing the money. A few minutes later Mrs. Rowan discovered her loss and promptly proceeded to tell all of Camden that was within hearing distance about the misfortune that had befallen her.

A Camden detective happened to be in the neighborhood and took charge of the case. He called the various police officials in the surrounding towns and Officer Joseph Rodgers soon discovered that lady with the missing bag when he boarded the trolley car at the Palmyra station about 4.40 that afternoon.

Before the car had reached Morgan avenue Officer Rodgers had convinced the colored woman and a friend, "Miss Sadie," who accompanied her, that they were carrying the wrong bag to Burlington. At first, Mrs. Walker was very indignant, but the owner of the bag and it contained "some shoppings from town."

Rodgers immediately took Mrs. Walker and her friend to the Camden court house where the bag was returned to its rightful owner.

Mrs. Rowan was overcome with joy. Not to be outdone, Mrs. Walker and "Miss Sadie" were given a new suit and also fainted gracefully.

URGE WIMER TO RUN

Citizens Start Petition to Keep Him in Council

August 26, 1924.

Mr. George N. Wimer, Palmyra, New Jersey.

Dear Mr. Wimer:

It has come to the attention of the undersigned citizens of the Borough of Palmyra that it is your intention not to run again as a candidate for Council.

We believe that there are not enough pure spirited men who are willing to devote a portion of their time to the affairs of the Borough, and knowing from past experience your interest in the welfare of Palmyra, and your ability to discharge the duties of this high office, it is our sincere desire that you reconsider the question from the standpoint of duty. We are certain that our citizens will appreciate the privilege of voting for you at the primary election.

Yours sincerely,

Samuel T. Steen
George A. Rivers
Oscar F. Rutschman
J. Horace Finney
H. B. Morris
Edwin Patterson
I mean to tell you, how
Charles B. Hinckman
Herbert B. Trout
John M. Davies
Richard A. Mason
A. H. Rudduck
Francis S. Day
J. Harry Williams
F. P. Meeks
Edwin L. Liss
E. A. Mathews, Sr.
Harvey C. Fisher
Ferguson B. McCormick
Frank Mathews, Jr.

Mr. Wimer's Reply

August 27th.

Mr. Samuel T. Steen and others.

Gentlemen:—I do not wish to shirk any duty or responsibility. If a majority of the voters think my services of importance to the Borough of Palmyra I will bow to their will. I have said I would not again be a candidate. I mean what I say and I will stand by it. I am not a politician and I never place private consideration above public duty.

Yours truly,

GEORGE N. WIMER.

Boys Injured in Auto Crash

Edward and George Beeton were slightly injured and cut up when their car was wrecked about eight miles from Haddonfield, Monday morning. The boys had motored to Dartmouth College, where they had gone for some of Edward's school supplies and were on their return trip. They were going down grade in a line of cars, it was pouring rain, when suddenly the line stopped. The Beeton car happened to be right over a patch of oil on the road. The car, which was driving, attempted to skid, but turned out to the left of the road and collided with a truck which was coming in the opposite direction. The car was completely smashed, but the boys escaped with only a few cuts. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and the boys reached home by train at midnight Tuesday.

PALMYRA P. T. A. PLANS

Preparations Being Made for Big Fall and Winter Campaign

The officers of the Palmyra Parent-Teacher Association are busily engaged preparing a big fall and winter campaign. They plan to make this one of the biggest years in the local chapter's history.

Mrs. John Moffitt, the president, has called a meeting of the executive committee to be held at her home, 818 Lincoln avenue, this Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Committees will be appointed and programs will be arranged for the teachers' reception and first fall evening which will be held Tuesday evening, September 16.

ANOTHER "FRAT" DANCE

Tau Sigma Kappa Will Give a "Pirates' Promenade" in School Gym on September 13

The high school fraternity, Tau Sigma Kappa, has already begun planning its social activities of next season and will hold its first dance, a "Pirates' Promenade," in the school gym on September 13.

The gym will be transformed by novel ideas of decoration into a place of Spanish belles, pieces of eight and buccaners. The music will be the best obtainable, either Ches West's Radio Orchestra or Seagraves Collegians.

Other similar dances are to follow, bringing the atmosphere of the Court of England, New York cabarets, Aztec Indians and the Apaches of Paris.

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.

Morning Worship at 7.30.

Midweek service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Christ Church, Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector

Sunday, August 31, 1924.

7.30 a. m. Holy Communion.

11.00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

No evening service during August.

E. Bailey Mason, of 235 Horace avenue, left Friday for Kansas City to be the guest of Mrs. Willard White.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lowden, of Morgan avenue, entertained Mrs. Charles Miller, her daughter, Catherine, and sons, Raymond and Howard, former residents of Palmyra now residing in Philadelphia, over the weekend.

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the King's Daughters' Bible Class will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles King, The Schaffer Apartments, Fourth street and Leconey avenue next Tuesday evening.

Little Mary McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight, of Garfield and Bank avenues, broke her right arm when she slipped and fell on the beach at Ocean City last Friday. Mary had motored down to the resort for the day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoepfner and Mrs. Elwood, of Philadelphia, will motor to Beach Haven for the weekend and Labor Day at Mr. Hoepfner's cottage.

William H. "Dad" Davison is spending a month's vacation at Avalon, where he is recovering from illness. During Mr. Davison's absence, John W. Shade will act as Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics and have charge of issuing marriage licenses, birth and death certificates.

The In-As-Much Bible Class will hold its first business meeting and social on Monday, September 2, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Tees, 1108 Parry avenue, Tuesday evening, September 2. It is important that all members should attend as important business will be transacted and there will be the nomination of officers.

Mrs. John Coleman, of East Fifth street, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Ward, of Parry avenue, Wednesday afternoon from the West Jersey Hospital, Camden, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis five weeks ago.

John H. Etris, the Winchester Hardware dealer, attended a two-day convention of the Winchester Hardware Merchants in Philadelphia this week. More than a thousand leading hardware merchants of the east were present. On the program were addresses by Irene du Pont, Conning Mack and other notables. There was an inspection and formal opening of the new Winchester-Simmons warehouse on Delaware avenue and a boatride on the Delaware Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary A. Daley, of 1471 Bait street, Camden, was arrested by Officer Joseph Rodgers Sunday evening after she had driven a large sedan into the electrical traffic sign. She was going down Broad street, but had turned straight into the sign. She was fined five dollars at a hearing before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter Monday evening. The sign was not seriously damaged.

Epworth Church News

The Rev. J. B. Whitton, of Vine street, will again be in charge of the services of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church of Palmyra.

His sermon subject for the morning service is "Christ's Fundamentals to the World," and in the evening he will preach on "Life Is What We Make It."

Sunday School is held Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Young people are cordially invited to attend the Epworth League devotional service and social hours, starting at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings.

There is but one God—is it Allah or Jehovah? The palm tree is sometimes called a date tree, but there is only one tree.—Disraeli.

Keep America American

Restricted immigration is not an offensive but a purely defensive action. It is the adoption in criticism of others in the slightest degree, but solely for the purpose of protecting ourselves. We cast no aspersions on any race or creed, but we must remember that every object of our institutions of society and government will fail unless America be kept American.—Coolidge.

Under Careful Management

The growth of our surplus in four years to an amount equal to our capitalization proves that the funds of The Palmyra National Bank have been both carefully and profitably invested.

Consequently you can be sure that your deposits, entrusted to our care, will be in safe and capable hands.

PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK

PALMYRA, N. J.

DEATHS

Mrs. Ruth Fountain

Mrs. Ruth Fountain, 20 years old, wife of David Fountain, died in their apartment, Cinnaminson avenue and Henry street, 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Snover Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 2.30 with the Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be made at Morgan Cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge. Friends may call at the Snover Funeral Home Friday evening.

Mrs. Fountain, who was a daughter of the late J. J. Stapleton, is survived by her husband and two babies, one an infant a few days and the other one year old.

Robert A. Thomas

Robert A. Thomas, colored, 58 years old, died at his home 417 West Walnut street, Palmyra, last Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held at the Riverton A. M. E. Church on Penn street, Monday afternoon with the Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made at the Wrightville cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Jacob R. McNall, Jr.

Jacob R. McNall, Jr., 3-year-old son of Jacob and Gladys McNall, of Parry, died at the Cooper hospital, Camden, last Saturday.

Funeral services were held at the Snover Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. C. Nelson Sperling, pastor of the Parry Moravian Church, officiating. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery, with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

Popular

"That man's words are read everywhere."

"No, he's the Judge who writes the minority opinions of the United States Supreme court."—American Legion Weekly.

Loving Kindness

He—Would she let you kiss her?
Him—Oh, heavens, no! She isn't that kind.

Ignition

The force was out to lunch—leaving the bookkeeper alone in the store. A handsome young chap strode in. "Do you keep automobile accessories here?" he asked.

The little bookkeeper smiled her sweetest. "Only me," she replied.—Good Hardware.

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.

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., August 14, 1924.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me August 14, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT, Mayor.

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DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me August 14, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT, Mayor.

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.

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., August 14, 1924.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me August 14, 1924.

KILLAM E. BENNETT, Mayor.

Classified Advertising

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

FOR SALE

AIREDALE PUPS for sale, pedigree, parents registered in A. K. C. Particulars on request. Mrs. Elmer Stevenson, Burlington, New Jersey. Phone Burlington 45-J-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7-room house, Apply Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues, Palmyra. Telephone Riverton 187-w.

FOR SALE—Forbes Hot Air Heater and Active Fortune Coal Range. Both in good condition. \$100 each. 603 Lincoln avenue, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—Full-sized enamel bed, wire spring and woven mattress; cheap. Hipple, 221 Cinnaminson street, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room dwelling, with garage. One square from train and trolley. Cash required, \$1500. Immediate possession. Apply John S. Warner, 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Telephone Riverton 619. 8-7-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Second story rear apartment, five rooms and bath, electric lights, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Mrs. A. W. Herr, Main and Bank avenue, Riverton.

FOR RENT—5 room house, at Fish House, New Jersey, \$13 per month. Apply 416 Lippincott avenue.

FOR RENT—Attractive apartment, five rooms, bath, trunk room, all conveniences on riverfront. \$65 per month. Phone Riverton 572-M.

FOR RENT—Second story rear apartment, five rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, \$100 per month. Mrs. A. W. Herr, Main and Bank avenue, Riverton. 8-28 9-25

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

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment, furnished. Gas and electricity. Philadelphia Market House, Broad and Garfield avenues. Phone 187-w.

FOR RENT—Individual car storage garages, water, light and heat in winter, \$8 per month. Palmyra Motor Company. 5-9-1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to sell in fruit and vegetable roadside market. Taylor's Lane. H. G. Taylor, Jr., Riverton.

WANTED—Three experienced operators on Wilcox & Gibbs machines. Apply Connell's Dress Factory, 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. 7-3-1f

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished room with private family in home with modern improvements. For details write to middle-aged man of steady habits. Address or call V, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

MORTGAGE MONEY on sums of \$2500 to \$6000 for good investment property. Apply John S. Warner, 520 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Telephone Riverton 619. 8-7-4

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, multi-graphing, mimeographing and circular letter work. Appointments solicited. Miss Mary Heavner, 408 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Phone, Riverton 690.

FARM LOANS

FARM LOANS on United States Government Plan. 33 years to pay, no commission charged, no renewal, 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. 6-26-1f

Sectional Frame Garages
10x16 Single, \$124 — 12x16 Double, \$200
All Sizes. Write for Folder.

1001 Real Estate Bldg., Phila.
Phone-Wal. 4571. Eve., Riverton 622-R

LAUGHTERTOWN

Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown.
For I have lost the way!
I wandered out of the path one day,
When my heart was broke and my hair turned gray.
And I can't remember how to play,
I've quite forgotten the way to say:
It's all through sighing and weeping,
For I have lost the way!

Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown.
For I have lost the way!
I used to belong to Laughtertown,
Before I lost the way!
For I danced and laughed the live-long day,
Ere my heart was broke, and my hair turned gray.
So it ought to be easy to find the way!
But crying has made me blind, they say,
And still towards Teartown my sad feet stray.

Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown.
For I have lost the way!
Would ye learn the road to Laughtertown?
Oh ye who have lost the way!
Would ye have young hearts, though your hair be gray?
Go serve his wants, and play his play,
And teach the life of his laughter ray.
And follow his dancing feet, as they stray.

For he knows the road to Laughtertown.
Oh ye who have lost the way!
—Katherine D. Blake.

MOORESTOWN FRIENDS' SCHOOL

opens Ninth Month 16th.

The course of study meets the requirements of any American College or University.

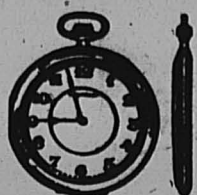
Bus service is maintained from Riverton.

W. ELMER BARRETT
Head Master

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE

RULE TO BAR

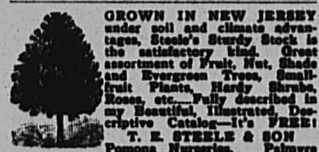
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Telephone, Riverton 104Philadelphia Offices
307 Market Street
Bell Phone, Market 1005
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Bell Phone, Market 1945Palmyra Jewelry Shop
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Palmyra**DIAMONDS RESET**
Swiss Watches, French
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References as to ability furnished
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Notary Public**A. E. PRICE**416 Lippincott Ave., Riverton
Phone 242-M**E. B. RUDDEROW**522 MAIN STREET
Riverton, N. J.**INSURANCE** **NOTARY PUBLIC**
REAL ESTATE **TYPEWRITING**
Phone Riverton 646**A. H. HUTCHINSON**

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Phone Riverton 254

(after 5 p.m.)

LAWN HOUSE**NOW****OPEN****SHADES** **CARPETS**
LINOLEUM**WILLIAM J. PARKER**325 Leconey Ave., Palmyra
Telephone: Riverton 150-M**For Sale Cheap**

8 h.p. Type B

Fairbank's Engine

Gas or Gasoline

Apply

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all kinds of high-grade Engraving, Die-Stamping
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you have, or can

furnish new ones

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prices. ¶ Stop in

and see the latest

samples of styles

and sizes. ¶

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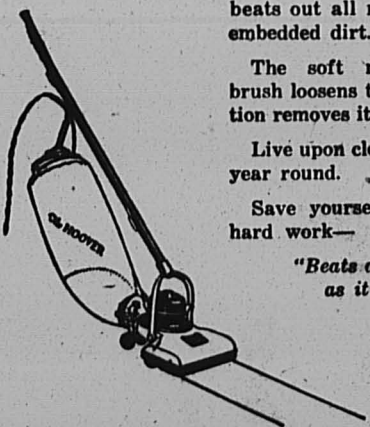
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and fourcolor
Process Plate
Printing.

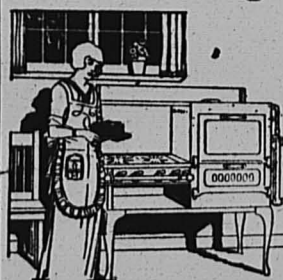
Telephone 63-w

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

Public Service**The Hoover**
Electric Suction Sweeperbeats out all nap-wearing
embedded dirt.The soft motor-driven
brush loosens the dirt, suc-
tion removes it.Live upon clean rugs, the
year round.Save yourself time and
hard work—"Beats as it Sweeps,
as it Cleans."**\$5 Down**

Brings You a Hoover

A Year to Pay Balance.

Try the Hoover for 5 days free**Public Service Gas Ranges**
—Preferred Always—
By People Who Know
Gas Range EssentialsWe equip the range you
buy from us with a push
button top burner lighter
and connect it from fuel out-
let in kitchen without extra
cost to you.Every range meets American Gas Association
specifications. Best makes. Popular, easy-to-clean
finishes.**\$2 Down**places any Public Service range in your kitchen.
Cook on it while paying for it. You have a whole
year in which to pay balance.**The Thor**
Electric Washersends hot water a-foam with
soap suds in, out and through
clothes, dissolving dirt and
making household linens and
garments delight-
fully fresh and
clean.No wear and tear on
the clothes as in the
wash board
method. Indulge
your longing for
clean, fresh clothes.
The Thor washes,
rinses and blues
quickly and thor-
oughly.Thor gears are a special patented
feature guaranteed to make the Thor
outlive any washer on the market.**For Easy Washdays****Buy the Thor Washer****10% Down—10% a Month****For Pains and Aches**
Try RenuLife
Violet Ray in
Your Own HomeWe would like you to try a
RenuLife treatment in the
privacy of your home. We
believe that these treatments
are effective in relieving pain
and restoring nerve tone.Particularly efficacious in
relieving rheumatism, lumbago,
neuritis and headaches.Authorities say more than
100 ailments respond to such
treatments.Come in and examine Renu-
Life for yourself—or tele-
phone for a home demon-
stration by an expert.

From \$12.50 up.

**New Gas**
Light Fixtureshave allied themselves
with a splendid easy
payment plan so that you
can replace out-of-date
lighting equipment with
a lovely new fixture by
investing only**\$2 Down**a whole year, if you
wish, to pay balance.

a whole year, if you

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Ed Rommel Is Connie Mack's StarEd Rommel, star moundsman with Connie Mack's Athletics, has two ex-
cellent deliveries—a knuckle ball and a fast one. When ready to deliver the
fast ball, Rommel grasps the horseshoe with his fore and middle fingers, rest-
ing the ball on his thumb and two other fingers, as pictured here.**Finland's Great Runner**Paavo Nurmi of Finland came
through as expected and outraced a
fine field to win the final of the 1,600-
meter run in the Olympic track and
field games and established a new
Olympic record of 3:53 3-5. Nurmi had
no difficulty in winning.**DIAMOND**
PICK-UPSOne should pity the blind, but it is
hard to do if the rascal is an umpire.Joe Sugden, coach of St. Louis pitch-
ers, has been playing baseball for 31
years.Mike Fife, former Vernon and Los
Angeles pitcher, has been signed by
Wichita.Bill McKenty has been obtained by
Rochester from New Haven of the
Eastern league.Rube Ehrhardt, the new Dodger
pitcher, comes from Lakeland of the
Florida State league.This is the season when the pho-
netic spellers should advance the wis-
dom of making it razzberry.Tulsa has signed Pitcher Wheat,
late of the Bristow team of the now
defunct Oklahoma State league.Casey Stengel says comedy doesn't
pay on the ball field. Maybe that's
why the Cardinals draw so poorly.An old-timer is a man who can re-
member when small towns produced
great leaders instead of great hitters.Catcher Sam Agnew of San Fran-
cisco likely will be out of the game
for the remainder of the season as the
result of an appendicitis operation.Foxy Taylor, a pitcher bailing from
Hammond, Ind., has been signed by
Danville of the Three-I league. In his
first out he twirled a splendid game.Dave McMullen, shortstop from the
Danville, Va., club of the Piedmont
league, has been added to the roster
of the Philadelphia American league
team.Charlie Wolfe, sent to Portland by
Connie Mack, has again crossed the
country to join Bridgeport. Wolfe
formerly pitched for the House of
David team.Gabby Street's Muskogee Athletics
made a great start toward the cham-
pionship of the league in the last half
when they hung up 11 straight vic-
tories before they met a reverse.Hartford and Albany have trumped
up a trade whereby Teddy Hawk, the
hard-hitting third baseman, and Catch-
er Hager are to go to Albany in ex-
change for infielder Eddie Kenna.President Mac Moore of Reading
hastens to dispute the report that
Hack Mueller, his star second base-
man, is on the market, and that deal-
ings were made to give Mueller to Jer-
sey City for Jimmy Walsh.**BEATS ONLY THE DRUM**She—What a boaster that musician
is! He beats everything!He—He's a boaster all right; but, as
a matter of fact, he beats only the
drum.**BEATS ONLY THE DRUM**She—What a boaster that musician
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is! He beats everything!He—He's a boaster all right; but, as
a matter of fact, he beats only the
drum.**Mike O'Neill Worried**
Over His Easy MoneyLeo Browne, the former um-
pire, tells a story on Mike
O'Neill, manager of Syracuse,
then in the New York State
league. It had become a custom
on the part of the management
of a large industrial plant in a
small city to have two of the
league teams play a regular
game once or twice a month at
the factory that the employees
might have a treat. Syracuse
was one of the teams chosen for
the game and O'Neill collected
a check for \$500 for his team's
end of the exhibition.The opposing team by the end
of the second inning had piled
up a score of 14 to 0. O'Neill
went along, even forgetting to
change pitchers, when some one
finally asked him what the heck
he was trying to do."Oh, I'm not worrying about
the game," answered Mike. "It's
whether or not this check is
good that's botherin' me."**Violent Outbursts**
Show Real RivalryViolent outbursts on the baseball
diamond, such as occurred at Detroit,
when a game had to be forfeited to
the New York Yankees, are to be de-
plored, of course, writes Harry B.
Smith in the San Francisco Chronicle.
But for all that, and while I'm not in
the least condoning the riot, a cer-
tain amount of fighting spirit is cer-
tainly needed. Baseball fans must
have communicated to them the feel-
ing that rivalry really exists, that the
players on this team or that one have
other thoughts than the payday at the
first of the month.Outbursts of this sort certainly do
give that impression.
And for that reason I'm inclined to
think that while order must be pre-
served, an occasional dash of spirit
isn't going to do baseball any great
harm.Perhaps that isn't consistent with
the general idea that baseball must
be conducted as a gentleman's sport,
but it's the way I feel nevertheless.Baseball can't altogether be a nam-
by-pamby sport. It couldn't be and
still have secured a strong grip on
the populace as is the case.**Pirates Sign Pfeffer**Pitcher Jeff Pfeffer, shown in the
photograph, has been released by the
Cardinals to Pittsburgh, and Catcher
Vick to Louisville of the American as-
sociation. Pfeffer goes to the Pirates
on waivers, while Vick is let out to
the Colonels on option.**Will Coach Princeton**Beattie Ramsey, defense player on
the Canadian Olympic hockey team
which won the world's amateur
championship at Chamonix, France,
in February, and coach of the Uni-
versity of Toronto teams for two
years, has accepted a position as head
coach at Princeton university for
1924-25. He will begin his duties in
November. While at Princeton, Ram-
sey may also take a post-graduate
course in engineering.**Taking No Chances**Click—I never knew such a fussy
man.
Click—What's he done now?Click—He sold his plot in the cem-
tery because they buried a man who
died of contagious disease too near it.
—American Legion Weekly.**Not Meant for Him**Travers—You have actually sent a
bill with my clothes. What an insult!
How dare you?Tailor—it was all our new book-
keeper's fault, sir. He got you mixed
up with those who pay.—Stray Stories.



Labor Day

Dr. T. J. Headlee, entomologist at the New Brunswick experiment station, addressing a meeting of fruit growers at the farm of Senator Emory Roberts, near Moorestown on Friday, said an arsenical mixture has been discovered by chemists who have been conducting elaborate research work and experiments at the government beetle station, Riverton, that is confidently expected will check the Japanese insect pest that has been causing much damage to fruit and vegetable crops in Burlington and adjacent counties.

The discovery has not been made public because the chemists wanted to give the spray a year's trial before advertising the formula. The experiments show that the beetle eats and is killed by the compound and that therefore it is not merely a repellent spray such as has been used by many growers this and last summer, the only benefit of which has been to send the beetle to a neighbor.

The new mixture has been patented in the name of the United States and will be on the market next year. Having the patent issued to the government permits any chemical manufacturing firm to use the formula without restriction or payment of royalty.

The new compound, Prof. Headlee stated, is composed of lead arsenate covered with lead oleate. This spray, together with the parasites that have been imported from Japan and Korea, is expected to hold the beetle in check so that its ravages will be only of minimum extent.

One of the parasites that has been imported to fight the beetle, Prof. Headlee stated, has been here two years and is flourishing. Last year it spread over an area of about one square mile and was found to be attacking the yellow pear. This year the area covered by the enemy is about seventeen square miles, and it is functioning as it does in the Orient, where the parasites keep the beetle from doing appreciable damage.

State Will Finish Mt. Holly Armory

Work on the new armory at Mount Holly has been prolonged to such an extent by the contractors who have appeared very indifferent on completing the job, that state officials have taken the work out of the hands of the contractors.

Word has been received here by the officers of Company M, that the contractors have been relieved of completing the job's home on Morgan Hill and State Armoryman McPete, of Trenton, will take over the armory for the state and immediately start work on its completion.

Difference Between Coolidge and Davis?

The following question and answer appeared in the last issue of "The New Jersey Republican":
Question—How should I meet the argument that there being so little difference between Davis and Coolidge we might as well give Davis a show and see what a change would do? B. E. A.

Answer—It should first be pointed out that a President is not the Party; that parties are created by reason of their differing fundamental principles; that while Davis may be a fine type of American, unfortunately, should he be elected, that would not be the end of the matter. That thereupon Democratic principles and ideas would begin to operate. History shows beyond argument that we have made the greatest progress and had the greatest prosperity under Republican administrations, as for example the tariff. Comparing the last 17 months of the Wilson regime with the first 17 months of the Republican's protective tariff, imports were increased from \$3,761,000 to \$5,353,000 or 42%, and exports were increased from \$5,353,000 to \$6,025,000 or 12%. This has meant the usual result to the American working man—the five million people out of jobs at the end of the Democratic regime have been given jobs in the Republican era.

In the final analysis, it is not a question of personality but principle.

Robertson Wins Fall Race

The first race of the fall series was sailed by the L. I. Class boats on Saturday afternoon in a light south-westerly wind. F. W. Robertson's "Le-wanna" was the winner in this race by fifteen minutes. The other entries came in as follows: O. H. Mattis, "Bob," second; G. Rex Howell, "Bellerose," third. Gardiner Crowell's "Charmian" fouled the buoy and dropped out of the race.

The third race of the fall series of the sixteen footers was also sailed on Saturday, with the following results: Edgar Miller, "Man of War," John Duncan, "Capt. Kid," Malcolm Dickinson, "Adnama," Owen Merrill, "Big Hurry," Robert Wilson, "Nancy Hanks," Siever, "Bud."

On Sunday the L. I. Class sailed the 32 mile course, from Riverton to the buoy below Gloucester. This race was won by Ogden Mattis' "Bob," with Rex Howell's "Bellerose" a close second, and Robertson's "Le-wanna" coming in one second after Howell. Gardiner Crowell's "Charmian" was fourth.

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.—Dayton News.

Life is to worth while must have religion, and religion to be worth while must be translated into terms of practical living.

—Rev. Thomas R. Slicer.

Asbury

Mrs. Silas Boyer and Mrs. David Morris, of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockton and granddaughter, Marie Downs, of Delanco, were Thursday visitors at the home of Thornton Southwick. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntsinger and Miss Ara Hunter, of Riverside; on Monday, Mrs. Harry Peacock and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Rebstock and three children and Edward Schurch, of Camden, were visitors.

A home-coming and birthday celebration was held at the home of Miss May Ward on Sunday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Emma W. Anderson's birthday. The following people were present, Mrs. Elmer Cotton and daughter, Martha, of Vincentown; William Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown, of Indian Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrell and children, Preston, Mildred and Alvin, of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Anderson and son, Melvin; Miss Sarah Coles and John Hepner, of near Moorestown; Mrs. Wallace Kleckner, of Palmyra; Miss Ada Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ward, Isaiah Ward, of Asbury.

Public Service Will Build Cement Mill

A contract for the designing and construction of a cement mill at Sand's Eddy, Pa., has just been awarded to Public Service Production Company, a subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, by the Bath Portland Cement Company of Bath, Pa. The new plant will be erected along the Delaware River about six miles from Easton. It will have capacity of 950,000 barrels of cement a year and will cost approximately \$1,500,000.

The plant will be designed for what is known as the wet process of cement manufacture and will be equipped with electric drive throughout.

It is expected to be the last work in cement mill construction and equipment.

Palmyra Boys' Club

The members of the Palmyra Boys' Club enjoyed a camping trip to Irish wharf last week. The boys left Palmyra last Thursday morning and returned Sunday evening thoroughly tired from one of the most enjoyable of their excursions.

The first anniversary will be celebrated in an appropriate manner this Friday evening with a party at Wilbur Fry's home on Morgan Hill. The club has prospered beyond all anticipation in its initial year and it is planned to make this celebration a memorable occasion.

Presbyterian Notices

What is the relation of the church to the labor problems today? Have we Protestants any definite responsibility for the welfare of the wage earner? We shall try to meet these questions this Sunday morning, our topic being "Vital Labor Day Thoughts," Luke 9:2.

This is the time of year that the members of our Junior congregation are buying pads and pencils and counting with dread the days till the school bell rings. Bring them to hear our Sunday morning object talk "Back in Harness," James 3:3.

On the Sabbath morning of September 7th, we shall observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In preparation for this blessed observance our subject for the song service at 7:30 this Sunday evening will be "Why Should I Join the Church?" Acts 2:47.

Any wishing to make a public profession of their faith please present themselves before the Session at the close of the Wednesday night prayer meeting, our subject at that time being "The Vision of Jesus that Saves the Feast," 1 Cor. 11:24.

Navy Enlistments

The Navy offers many advantages to men now enlisting. Upon enlistment a full outfit of clothing is given free to each recruit. Food and lodging, free medical and dental attention are also given. Entertainment, such as motion pictures, concerts, boxing, base ball, basketball, football, boat racing and other sports are provided for.

Further information concerning enlistments can be obtained by writing or calling at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, 3rd and Arch Street, Camden, N. J. This is the only station for men wishing to enlist from South Jersey Cities.

The "Why" of Light Wines and Beers

"The Ladies' Home Journal" in an article by A. B. Macdonald says: "I learned at the wet conference in Washington that the brewers are not seriously expecting wine to come back. Their rallying cry is 'Light Wine and Beer, NOW—the Saloon, NEVER.' But the light wine part of it is camouflage. They said to me, 'Wine with less than eight per cent of alcohol turns to vinegar. Wine has from eight to fifteen per cent of alcohol. That, on the face of it, is an intoxicant, and if Congress authorized its sale the Supreme Court would knock it out as unconstitutional, in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, which prohibits the manufacture, transportation and sale of an intoxicating beverage.' Then why do you advocate it?" I asked the brewer.

"Money for the campaign," he replied. "We want the support of the grape growers and wine makers of California and Europe. A good deal of money is coming over from the wine countries of Europe to help in the fight against prohibition here. That's the answer."

JOY RIDE ENDS IN TROUBLE

Riverton Lads Out for a Lark Get Mixed Up With Police of Two Counties

What was probably started in a spirit of fun by a Riverton boy and two companions from East Riverton last Saturday night, took on a more serious aspect as the plan progressed, until finally the trip fell into the clutches of the minions of the law who failed to see the "funny" side of it at all, and held them in \$1500 bail for the action of the Grand Jury of Camden County.

Morris Steele, John Sotham and Howard Stockton went to Sorrel Horse Hotel on the Burlington pike, just over the creek in Camden county. While there a yellow taxi drove up and while the driver and his "fares" were in the hotel the boys took the cab for a joy ride. They were seen by the driver, James Moore, 61 Broadway, Camden, as they were speeding away, headed toward the river road. He telephoned to the Riverton police department and got Officer Walter G. Miller on the wire. The cab at that time had just passed Riverton headed toward Riverside. Officer Miller followed in the police car and was told that the boys had just passed through town still going west. Using the Riverside police telephone, Miller learned that Burlington had just been notified that the fleeing car had passed Beverly, giving up hope of overtaking it in the police river, Miller started back to Riverton. As he turned his car around, the yellow cab flashed past, headed east. Miller accompanied by Officers Harry Courtman and McCaffery, of Riverside, started in pursuit, but could not stand the pace. The cab turned into Union Landing road and was there when the officers arrived. The Riverside police wanted to take the boys back to Riverside, but on learning their identity, Miller insisted on bringing them to Riverton.

They were taken before Justice of the Peace J. M. Coddington for a hearing, but on learning the cab had been taken from Camden county the judge decided he did not have jurisdiction, and they were turned over to Detectives Smith and Cleary, of Camden county. Complaint was made against them by former Assistant Prosecutor Charles S. Straw, treasurer of the company owning the cab, before Justice of the Peace Frank Sheridan, in Camden, and they were held in \$1500 bail for action of the Grand Jury.

They were released in bail on Monday and later the matter was settled out of court so far as Camden county was concerned.

Moore, the driver of the cab, said he had taken two women and a man from Camden to the Sorrel Horse Hotel. He went into the barroom and drank a couple of beers with his fare, and when he returned to the front of the hotel his cab was gone. A complaint of speeding was made against Steele in existence by Commissioner McCaffery, of Riverside, that court of Squire Roehrig, of that place, who imposed a fine of \$30.20.

Miss Arbus Resigns as Y. W. Secretary

The Board of Directors of the Burlington County Y. W. C. A. announces that Miss Arbus has resigned with regret the resignation of Miss Caroline Arbus, the General Secretary, to take effect on September first. Miss Arbus, who came to Burlington County in September of 1922, leaves hosts of friends who wish her the greatest success in her new work. After serving with the Y. W. C. A. overseas during the war, being in a responsible position in the National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, and fresh from organizing an association in the South, Miss Arbus came to Burlington with a wealth of experience and has done an unusually fine piece of reorganization and concentration of the work which was first started during the war.

The 34 clubs in existence in 1922 have been increased to 45—a gain of 33.1-3%, located in 32 towns, also a gain of 33.1-3% in the territory covered by the organization. In the spring of 1922 the total membership of the Association was 1,854 while 1924 finds the total at 2,762, a gain of 50%.

Billiard Tournament at Fire House

A meeting of the directors of the Riverton Fire Company was held Monday evening and it was decided to have one of the pool tables converted into a billiard table. A billiard tournament will be started as soon as the change is made. It was also decided to renew with new badges for all active firemen. Edward H. Flagg, Jr., was appointed to raise funds to buy uniforms for the active firemen.

Invitations were read asking Riverton to participate in a firemen's contest in Camden County on September 6, and to take part in the Burlington County Firemen's parade in Burlington on October 18.

The Newspaper Critic

My father says that the paper that he reads ain't put up right. He finds a lot of fault, he does, perusing it at night. He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read. And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff that people need. He tosses it aside and says it's strictly "on the bum."

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the wedding and he snorts like all get out.

He reads the social don's with a most derisive snort.

He says they make the papers for the wimmin folks alone.

He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan.

He says of information it don't contain a crumb—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it, and he reads it plumb clear through.

He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—that is true.

He says: "They don't know what we want, them darn newspaper guys."

I'm going to take a day some time and go and put them wise.

Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

—Lucile Dunbar, in the San Francisco Call.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Amend an Act entitled 'An Act to Regulate Elections (Revision of 1920)', Approved May 5, 1924, which amend-ment was approved March 14, 1924, NOTICE is hereby given that the District Boards of Registry and Election in the

BOROUGH OF RIVERTON

in the County of Burlington, will make a house to house canvass of voters on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1924

and will meet on the dates and at the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of adding to and revising the Registry List:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924

between the hours of one o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

AT

FIRST DISTRICT

All that portion situate west of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and bounded by the following streets: Broad Street to Pompano Creek, Pompano Creek to Bank Avenue, Bank Avenue to Penn Street, Penn Street to Third Street, Third Street to Church Lane, Church Lane to Academy Street, continuing through Penn Street to Broad Street, the said area between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

RIVERTON FIRE HOUSE

503 Howard Street

SECOND DISTRICT

All that portion situate east of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, formerly known as the Second Election District.

H. C. WELLS'S STORE

Collins Block, Main Street

THIRD DISTRICT

All that portion situate west of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and bounded by the following streets: Broad Street from Penn Street to Bank Avenue, Bank Avenue to Penn Street, and all that area south of Penn Street containing therein the following named avenues and streets: Union, Thomas, Linden, Front, Second and Fourth.

BROAD STREET GARAGE

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

United States Senator.

Member of the House of Representatives.

Member of the State Senate.

Member of the General Assembly.

County Clerk.

Two Coroners.

Two Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Steward of the Almshouse.

County Auditor.

One Member of Township Committee (to serve for 2 years).

One Member of Township Committee (to serve for 3 years).

One Township Collector (3 years).

And for electing:

Members of the County Committee (One Male and one Female from each Election District).

will be held at said places of registration, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924

between the hours of one o'clock A. M. and nine o'clock P. M.

AT

FIRST DISTRICT

All that portion of Cinnaminson Township west of Pompano Creek, at

MISSION BUILDING

near Public School Building

SECOND DISTRICT

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

KEATING'S HOTEL

East Riverton

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

United States Senator.

Member of the House of Representatives.

(Second Congressional District).

Member of the State Senate.

Member of the General Assembly.

County Clerk.

Two Coroners.

Two Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Steward of the Almshouse.

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