

NOVEMBER

An optimist is one who makes two
"Ha Ha's" grow where before there
was only a "Huh."

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 45

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor
THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE
11 East Broad Street, Palmyra
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
Phones, Riverton 648-J and 26-M

Big Special on Cabbage

average six to eight pounds to a head, worth 35c
to 40c, for this weekend

10c each

Tender Golden Celery Hearts bunch, 15c
STALK CELERY 10c and 12c
LETTUCE, crisp and tender 8c, 10c, 12c
Also large assortment of ICEBERG LETTUCE
Extra Large Luncheon Apples 5 for 25c

BIG ASSORTMENT OF GRAPEFRUIT
2 for 25c
3 for 25c
4 for 25c

White Potatoes

Don't forget our usual special on POTATOES
GREEN MOUNTAIN 5/8-basket 75c
RED SKINS 5/8-basket 85c



Christmas Cards of Distinction

If you are like most people you select cards that say
just what you'd say if you were writing to your friends.
You want beautiful designs, too. In other words you want
your cards to be distinctive and out of the ordinary.

The Christmas Cards we have to show you are just
that kind and we hope you can come in soon, very soon,
before many are sold.

The cards are so arranged that it is easy for you to see
them.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEW ERA.
ONLY \$1.50 A YEAR.

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR
POTATOES FOR WINTER. WE HAVE A
LARGE STOCK OF PENNSYLVANIA
GREEN MOUNTAIN WHITE POTATOES

\$2.25 a bag

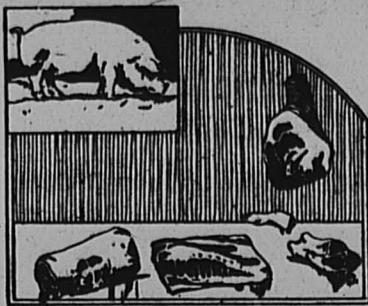
100 lbs. to bag

GOOD JERSEY SWEET POTATOES
carefully selected, large size, over 30 lbs. (5/8 bkt.)
\$1.35

COCOANUTS 10c and 12c each
CARROTS bunch, 5c
LOOSE CARROTS 1/4 peck, 15c
GOOD TENDER BEETS 4 bunches 25c
SPANISH ONIONS each, 5c
BLACK WALNUTS 1/4 peck, 30c
MIXED NUTS lb. 32c

Hot House Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Radishes and Scallions

FRESH PEAS, TENDER STRING BEANS
BRUSSELS SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER,
CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA LETTUCE,
GOOD TENDER CELERY



Week-end Specials in Meats

FRESH HAMS 22c lb
FRESH SHOULDERS OF PORK 20c lb
CHOICE CUTS OF RIB ROAST 30c lb
HEAVY END OF RIB ROAST 20c lb
FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE 25c lb
FRESH SCRAPPLE 12c lb
ALL SMOKED HAMS 25c lb
YORK STATE SOUR KROUT 10c qt.

ALLEN'S SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE
Fresh Killed Chickens — Roasting or Stewing

Grocery Specials

OUR SPECIAL COFFEE 38c lb
MOTHERS' NEW OATS 3 for 25c
IVINS' SALTINES 21c lb
KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER 4 for 25c
NEW MINCE MEAT 25c lb
SWEET CIDER 40c gal.

Riverton Market House

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

Notice to Drivers of Motor Vehicles

Commutation Ferry Tickets for Trucks and Pleasure Cars

The Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company announces
a new commutation rate

For pleasure automobiles and small trucks under
twenty feet

Ten Tickets for \$3.00

good for thirty days

The commutation rate for larger motor trucks,
between twenty and thirty feet

Ten Tickets for \$5.00

good for thirty days

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ESTABLISHED 1865

BIOREN & CO. BANKERS

410 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
MEMBERS PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES

Order Winter Apples Now

Winesap — Stayman Winesap — York Imperial.

Buy Grimes and Smokehouse for Use Now

ALSO LIMA BEANS

BOSTON SQUASH for HALLOWE'EN PIES

HOMESTEAD MARKET

TAYLORS LANE
H. G. Taylor, Jr.

DEATH RIDES ON TRAIN

Flying Steel from Brake Rigger
Enters Train with Fatal Results

In one of the most peculiar railroad accidents ever known, and its actual cause still unsolved, Mrs. Sara Walton Zook Cooper, wife of Frederick J. Cooper, Jr., of 131 Township Line, Jenkintown, Pa., was killed on the west bound train, which arrives at Riverton at 7:26, Saturday evening.

The accident occurred between Cambridge and Taylor's Lane. The train continued to Riverton station where it stopped while the woman was put into the Palmyra ambulance and rushed to the Snover Funeral Home. She was killed instantly by flying bits of a brake rigging, which had mysteriously entered the window beside Mrs. Cooper, crushed her skull and then disappeared.

Mrs. Cooper was returning to her home after visiting her only child, a student at the Bordentown Military Academy. The brake rigging is supposed to have been, the small bits gone through different windows on the train, hitting only the ill-fated woman and then disappearing out of the windows, traveling in boomerang fashion.

This explanation seems almost unbelievable, but has been accepted by the State Police who have been working on the case, and the woman's husband who abandoned plans for an inquest. The first theory was that someone along the tracks had thrown a missile through the window, but a thorough investigation by the State Police disclosed this was impossible. They also worked on the theory that a bomb might have caused the tragedy, but this, too, was soon abandoned.

The absence of anything in the train to indicate what had caused the woman's death at first left the tragedy a complete mystery. A woman companion, Mrs. Eunie Rennett, 2141 N. Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, who accompanied Mrs. Cooper, and sat on the seat beside her, could not give the slightest clue as to what had occurred.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Harry L. Rogers at the Snover Funeral Home late Saturday night, disclosed that one or more pieces of steel had passed through the woman's skull and torn out the base of the brain, but no fragments were found. A sister of Mrs. Cooper was struck by lightning and instantly killed while playing golf in California two years ago.

Funeral Director Frank A. Snover shipped the body to the Cooper residence in Jenkintown Tuesday morning. Mrs. Cooper was an equal of her husband, the body to Olooney, Ill., the home of Mrs. Cooper's parents.

NEW PEP IN FIELD CLUB

Joe Stack as Quarter Enables Eleven
to Develop Brilliant Attack

Joe Stack, winner of many gridiron honors and former star quarterback on the Big Green team of Riverside, staged a comeback Saturday afternoon and had more laurels heaped upon his worthy brow. This time he gave Palmyra a great big boost and helped the Field Club team to find itself.

Joe, with Jim Hartley, has been coaching Tommy Schwink's team this year, but had not donned the mole skins. He realized his team needed a new quarter, but up to last week he was able to resist the temptation and played his part by merely instructing the eleven. But spirit is still here, and after the strong Knights All Stars of Frankford had run up 21 points in the first half of the game Saturday, it grew too strong for the ice man.

The Knights are hard fighting boys and are much heavier than Palmyra's battlers. They played great ball and had the locals flat-footed until Joe disappeared. This worked wonders with the Palmyra boys, filled them with confidence and the change in their work seemed almost uncanny. Before the final whistle had blown, the score stood 21-12.

Had the rally started a few minutes earlier in the fray, Palmyra would have no doubt been the victor. Henceforth, Palmyra's rooters will be assured of some history-making scraps on the sod at the Field Club grounds, for Joe is going to continue as the team's quarter. When he is on the field, his presence gives the boys the confidence which they have lacked up to date.

They've hit their stride now and you can bet your last "jit" we are going to have real football in Palmyra.

Hebrew, Potts and Captain Reagle also featured as bright lights. Palmyra F. C. Knights All Stars
Hebrew l.e. Russell
Westcott l.t. Schwarz
Middo l.g. McKee
Zink c. Martin
Priscoe r.g. Delaney
Semple r.t. Sunaday
Carhart r.e. Twist
Stack q.b. Hepburn
Potts l.h.b. Diehl
Polis r.h.b. C.Cummings
Reagle l.b. J.Cummings

Periods: F. C. — 0 0 6 6 — 12
Knights All Stars — 7 14 0 0 — 21
Touchdowns: C. Cummings, Diehl, Hepburn, Potts, Hepburn.
Goals from touchdowns, Hepburn 3.
Referee, Blackburne.
Linesman, Rodgers.
Umpire, Knowlton.
Time of periods, 12 minutes.

FIRST DANCE

Twin City Dance Club Gives Affair
at Porch Club

The Twin City Dance Club gave its first dance, which was an invitation affair at the Porch Club, Riverton, last Saturday evening.

The club was beautifully decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, and crepe paper streamers, giving an attractive Halloween effect.

The music was furnished by "Pud" Merrill's Jazz Boys. Ed. Lees, formerly of the Royal Orchestra, tickled the ivories, the youthful leader performed with the banjo and clarinet and Henry Proush, of Riverside, officiated at the drums.

The Club plans to give another dance in the near future.

P.H.S. LOSES TO CAMDEN HIGH

Palmyra Holds Strong Camden High
School to 10-7 Score

Dame Fortune is often the dominating factor in athletic contests, and she played a very serious part in the gridiron battle at Forrest Hill Park, Camden, Saturday afternoon, when Palmyra High School lost to the undefeated Camden High football team by a 10-7 count.

Palmyra opened a powerful attack and played the heavy Camdenites to a standstill, but those disheartening breaks, which frequently tear victory from the hands of legitimate winners, interfered to the extent of a loss for Palmyra.

Palmyra uncorked her furious attack with the initial whistle. The bag of tricks was opened and had Camden bewildered. Through a bit of hard luck, a Camden man recovered a fumble caused by another Camden player punching the oval while in the hands of a Palmyra man, and enabled the Camden boys to carry the ball within striking distance of the local's goal. Camden then resorted to the place-kick and made good, taking the lead with a 3-0 score.

The locals came back strong and used a new trick play, a clever line plunge. She tore through Camden and made a steady march down the field, getting consecutive first downs until Bus Stackhouse went over the line with one of his terrific smashes.

Neither team scored in the second period, the two machines see-sawing back and forth over the field, with Palmyra holding a slight edge. In the third quarter, Camden had wormed the ball far into the local territory. Palmyra tightened up and held when her line was in danger, but then the second half break came. The Camdenites pulled a criss-cross play, the entire Palmyra team thought the runner went out of bounds at the ten yard line, so consequently slowed up. According to the officials, he didn't. No one had attempted to stop him, so he went over for a touchdown without meeting any resistance.

Palmyra's warriors again came to the fore in the last period, carrying the ball from their 30-yard line to Camden's 15-yard line with short, snappy line bucks. At this stage of the game, the officials said there was still five minutes to play. The locals made another first down with quick plays. She then reached Camden's 15-yard line on her second down, prepared to carry the ball over on the next play and bring the bacon home with a last minute victory, when the whistle was blown ending the fray.

Wood broke through for two 35 and one 20-yard runs. Wagner pulled a fake kick play which netted him 30 yards, and every yard was equal yards for the credit of the wonderful performance. All played sterling ball, the line held, the interference was unquestionably the best of the season, and huge gaps were opened in the line when on the offense.

The Camden coach made a very interesting statement after the game. He told Coach Morse Palmyra had outgassed his team in every department of play. It was the most powerful eleven Camden had met in three years and that he had never witnessed a more thrilling scholastic gridiron fracas. (Some statement from an opposing coach.)

Palmyra faces another stiff battle when she meets Princeton High, at Princeton, this Friday afternoon. Princeton defeated Rutgers, October 11, by a 24-6 score. Some of the students will make the trip in one of the Philburco Coach Line busses.

Palmyra still leads Philadelphia and South Jersey for the scholastic high scores. Her count is now 190. The lineup was: Burr, l.e.; Odgers and Baxter, l.t.; Wagner, l.g.; Becton, c.; Sherer, r.g.; Schermer, r.t.; Hutchins, r.e.; Miller, q.b.; Bright and Wood, l.h.b.; Jenkins, r.h.b.; Stackhouse, f.b.

FERRY COMPANY BUSY

Some of August's Records Eclipsed
During October

Captain Sidney D. Albertson, superintendent of the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company, reported a big business for his company during October. About 33,000 automobiles used the ferry during the month, the Philburco Coach Line carried 40,539 passengers and the ferry company carried 10,000 foot passengers.

This is a forty per cent. increase over October 1923, while September only witnessed a twenty three per cent. increase over the previous year's business. While some of this growth is natural and is expected, part of the heavy traffic experienced in the past month was attributed to the big attraction at Lakehurst. Many of the Pennsylvanians motored to inspect the new Z-R-3.

On Sunday, October 19, 2908 cars used the ferry. This mark exceeds even the highest point reached in August, the month of heavy seashore traffic.

ALUMNI "ALL SET"

Plans Complete for Big Meeting and
Dance at P. O. S. of A. Hall
Saturday Night

Saturday night, the time for the Palmyra High School's "gigantic" alumni meeting rapidly approaches and the committee reports everything in readiness for a red letter night in the lives of all the P. H. S. "grads" who attend.

The election of officers, which will precede the dance, is scheduled to start promptly at 8 o'clock. The dancing will start immediately following the election, so be on time in order that the social period will not be shortened.

The music will be furnished by the Royal Orchestra of Palmyra, Burlington County's most popular jazz outfit. You can't afford to miss this affair.

Each member is permitted to bring a guest. Have your seats now, yet. There is a small charge of fifty cents for the guests. Don't forget, Grads, this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Everybody out for a "big time" filled with good old P.H.S. spirit and enthusiasms.

Publicity Committee.

HALLOWE'EN PARADE

Large Crowds Attend Palmyra's Annual
Affair Many Prizes Awarded

Palmyra's annual Halloween celebration proved another great success. Ideal conditions prevailed. The weather was warm and the big crowds kept the most perfect order. The parade of masks, the feature of the evening, comprised scores of elaborately costumed entrants. The majority, of course, were in the comic sections, yet there was a splendid representation of fancy make-ups and several fine special features.

Following the parade the Lyric Band was stationed in front of Romm's store and Caperton's band at Wimer's office to play for open-air dancing, which was well patronized. Prizes were won as follows:

Best appearing group—Miss Lucy Atkinson, Miss Emma and Margaret Brown, as bathing girls.

Best appearing couple, the Misses Ruth Neville and Edna Tees.

Best dressed man—this prize was first awarded to George N. Wimer, who had made an impressive figure at the head of the parade in a dress suit, high hat and a full set of whiskers, but Mr. Wimer did not believe that members of the committee should participate in the prizes and so awarded the prize to Joseph H. Pike, who gave a fine representation of Uncle Sam.

Best dressed female—Elizabeth McDermin.

Best female impersonator—Wesley Hallowell.

Best male impersonator—Gertrude Crouch.

Best dressed girl under 14—Miss Helen Schmidt.

Best dressed boy under 14—Bobby Smith.

Best Special feature—Palmyra Motion Picture Company, a group under the leadership of Ben Torbett, which enacted a "thrilling" rescue for the crowd at Broad and Cinnaminson.

Most comic male—This prize was first awarded to "Pop" Mathews, who had entered the parade dressed as a turkey. Chief Morry Beck seized him at the station and tore off his coat and trousers, revealing a woman's costume. During the tussle a large imitation rattle fell out of "Pop's" pants and it is said one of the policemen became alarmed for the chief's safety and started to his rescue. Taking the same stand as Mr. Wimer, Mr. Mathews turned his prize over to Clifton Taylor, who had attracted considerable attention as an 8-foot Chinaman.

The most comic female—Miss Katherine Enskat, as Bowery flapper.

Miss Enskat, with her equal and dog, was one of the big hits of the parade.

Most comic couple—Organ grinder and monkey, as portrayed by George Kooker and his small son.

Most comic group—Turkish girls, the Misses Marie Sanford, Betty Eadon, Lotta Lees, Marie Conlow, Helen Landers, Gladys Trudel and Eleanor Porter.

Most comic girl under 14—Clara May Rutan, gypsy.

Most comic boy under 14—Grandon Layton, as a rooster.

Most unique costume, male—first awarded to Ross Goldsborough as Humpty Dumpty, who declined, and then awarded to Ed Black, as Kewpie.

The committee wishes especially to express its appreciation of the police, who did order maintained throughout the evening. The police had nothing to do at all except help clear the street for the paraders.

It is understood the fund raised for the evening was a bit short and no doubt the committee would appreciate further donations. One man inquired Saturday night if any more money was needed and gave a dollar, saying that it was worth that much to him just to see the parade.

At the conclusion of the awarding of three handsome prizes, the winners were photographed with Miss America. Mrs. Harder won much applause from the large crowd for her clever impersonation of a Colonial girl. Mr. Harder wore an "Uncle Sam" costume.

Mr. Harder holds an important position with the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, where a large number of local people are employed.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED

P. H. S. Girls Defeated by Darby, 3-2,
Tuesday Afternoon

The Palmyra High School Girls' Hockey Team lost to Darby High in a hard-fought tussle at the Field Club park Monday afternoon. The two teams seemed evenly matched, and swayed back and forth on the field, neither having a big advantage, but when the final whistle blew, Darby was in the lead with a 3-2 score.

All of the fair lassies played bang-up hockey and gave a wonderful exhibition of the game. Polly Dickinson and Flora Davis shared the scoring honors, each driving over one counter.

Helen Enskat was unfortunately followed by a streak of hard luck. During the course of the contest, Miss Enskat was struck with the ball, hit by one of the opponents' clubs, and turned her ankle.

Prize Donated to Ambulance

The Misses Margaret and Emma Brown and Miss Lucy Atkinson, who won the prize for the best dressed group in the Halloween parade, wish to express their appreciation of the judges' decision. They have donated their prize to the Palmyra Ambulance Association.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for November 9

THE FEEDING OF THE FIVE THOUSAND

LESSON TEXT—John 6:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the bread of life.—John 6:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeds Hungry People.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Feeds Five Thousand.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ Meets Human Needs.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Saves.

In the previous chapter, Jesus showed Himself to be the source of life. He here proves Himself to be the sustainer of life.

I. Jesus' Compassion for the Multitude (vv. 1-5, cf. Matt. 14:14). The sight of the crowd always incited the Lord's sympathy. He knew that they were as sheep without a shepherd (Mark 6:34). They were going forth with no one to care for them. Besides, they were ignorant, so much so that they had no appreciation of Him. Added to this, was their awful physical hunger. This condition roused the Savior's pity. This is true of the multitude today. The crowd surges about as daily as sheep without a shepherd. There is no one to care for them. Then, too, they are ignorant. Sin has so thoroughly blinded them that they are not conscious of their lost condition. Down deep in their hearts is a hunger for truth and God. The millions of earth are hungering for Christ, though ignorant of their real needs.

II. The Lord's Conference With the Disciples Touching the People's Need (6-9).

This was not done for His benefit, for He knew what He would do (v. 6). He is equal to any occasion. His object in this conference may be summed up as follows:

1. To teach them their sense of obligation to the multitude. Men are slow to recognize their obligation to the great shepherdless multitude. We need to be taught the wonderful truth that God has made man His partner in the salvation of the world. We are workers together with God (II Cor. 8:11). It is a most solemn obligation to co-operate with Him in saving the millions who are groping in darkness.

2. To teach them their true helplessness in the face of such great needs. The loaves and fishes were as nothing in the presence of five thousand men besides women and children. Well might Andrew exclaim, "What are these among so many?" We may plant and water, but the increase comes entirely from God.

3. To teach them that their sufficiency is from the Lord. The mission worker needs to know that Christ is the only source of supply. Without Him we can do nothing (John 15:5). We can no more carry on the work ourselves than the branch can bear fruit without the vine. The branch supplies the life and strength for the production of fruit. Philip's arithmetic is of no use in the face of such need. The Lord Jesus has all power.

III. The Lord's Method of Accomplishing His Work (vv. 10-15). We observe here the orderliness of Christ's work. He pauses to give thanks for their scanty supply, teaching us that we should always bring our abilities and gifts to God, that He might bless them to His use.

1. The Lord's part was to bless and break the bread; yes, even to create the needed supply. This part the disciples could not perform. The Lord must begin the work. The same kind of bread was provided for all, rich and poor, young and old, women and children.

2. The disciples' part was to distribute that which He had blessed and consecrated. This is true of the missionary today. His part is to take from the hands of the Lord that which He has blessed and consecrated, and distribute it among the starving multitudes. We are not responsible for the supply; but we are responsible for its distribution to all those who are hungering and perishing for the bread of life.

3. The people's part was to sit down and eat. They had no part in the provision, neither its distribution; but only to take from the hands of the disciples and eat. This is an illustration of the part obedience plays in our salvation. "When all had eaten to the full, much was left," illustrating the superabundance of Christ's salvation.

IV. The Effect (v. 14). The people recognized Him at once as the Prophet who should come. They believed Him for His works' sake.

Must Tread the Path

Death's but a path that must be trod, if men would ever pass to God.—Thomas Farnell.

On the Way

Merely being headed in the right direction doesn't get you any place. You have to move if you want to arrive.

Charity

Charity is a virtue of the heart and not the hands.—Addison.

The Opportunity

"Did William ever pay you back that dollar you loaned him?"
"I forget."
"Say, lend me a dollar, will you?"

Significant

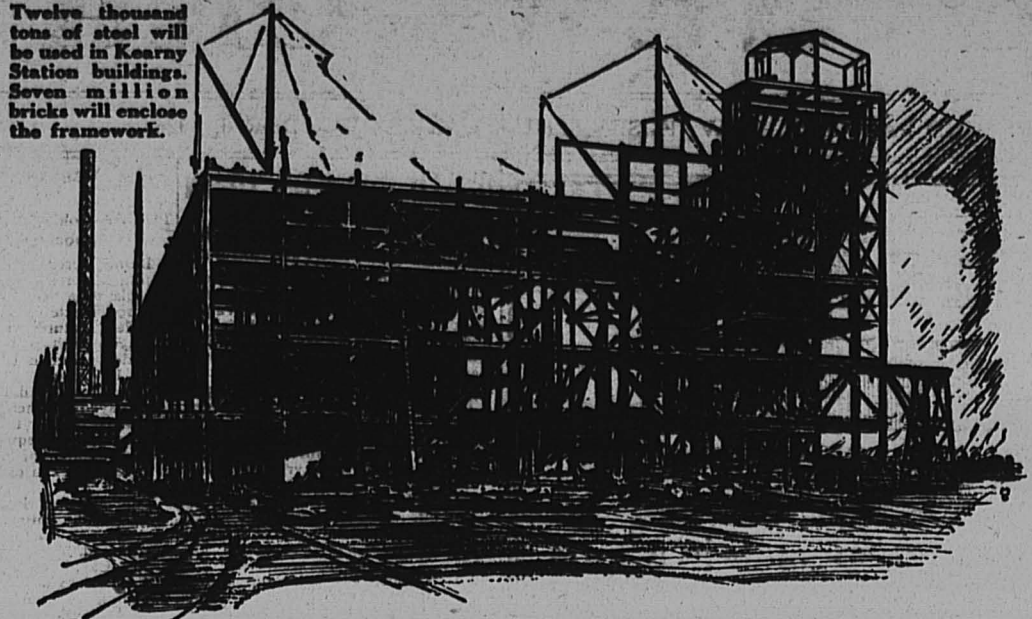
"How well does Mrs. Johnson sing?"
"Well, if you've never heard her, you've something to look forward to."

Girl

Madge—He looked awfully silly when he proposed.
Margaret—No wonder. Look at the only thing he was doing.

MILESTONES IN NEW JERSEY'S PROGRESS

Twelve thousand tons of steel will be used in Kearny Station buildings. Seven million bricks will enclose the framework.



Construction work on the New Kearny Power Station of Public Service

The Kearny power station of Public Service, the first section of which is now being erected, will upon completion be capable of supplying 500,000 horsepower, or more than was used in all the manufacturing plants of New Jersey when Public Service was organized in 1903. The capacity of the first section added to that of existing stations will make available for distribution to the people of New Jersey, through Public Service, energy equal to 679,375 horsepower.

Projects such as the Kearny Station mark not only the development of Public Service, but of the State of New Jersey as well.

They show the intimate connection between the prosperity of New Jersey's people and the prosperity of New Jersey's public utilities.

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P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect September 28, 1924

Palmyra to Riverton	Riverton to Palmyra	Palmyra to Philadelphia	Philadelphia to Palmyra
5:00	5:30	5:45	6:15
6:00	6:30	6:45	7:15
7:00	7:30	7:45	8:15
8:00	8:30	8:45	9:15
9:00	9:30	9:45	10:15
10:00	10:30	10:45	11:15
11:00	11:30	11:45	12:15
12:00	12:30	12:45	1:15
1:00	1:30	1:45	2:15
2:00	2:30	2:45	3:15
3:00	3:30	3:45	4:15
4:00	4:30	4:45	5:15
5:00	5:30	5:45	6:15
6:00	6:30	6:45	7:15
7:00	7:30	7:45	8:15
8:00	8:30	8:45	9:15
9:00	9:30	9:45	10:15
10:00	10:30	10:45	11:15
11:00	11:30	11:45	12:15

Sundays	Sundays	Sundays	Sundays
7:40	8:00	8:10	7:50
8:35	8:55	9:05	8:45
10:10	10:30	10:40	10:20
1:05	1:25	1:35	1:15
2:10	2:30	2:40	2:20
3:10	3:30	3:40	3:20
4:10	4:30	4:40	4:20
5:10	5:30	5:40	5:20
6:10	6:30	6:40	6:20
7:10	7:30	7:40	7:20
8:10	8:30	8:40	8:20
9:10	9:30	9:40	9:20
10:10	10:30	10:40	10:20
11:10	11:30	11:40	11:20

* Saturdays only
Simple Enough
Learned Professor—"I can not understand how people forget children's ages—I have no trouble. For instance, I was born 2,320 years after Socrates; my wife 1,900 years after the death of the great Caesar; my son 1,500 years after the beginning of the Folk Wandering—quite simple you see!"—The Passing Show.

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Joseph T. Evans

Telephone 302

Riverton

REBUILT

TYPEWRITERS

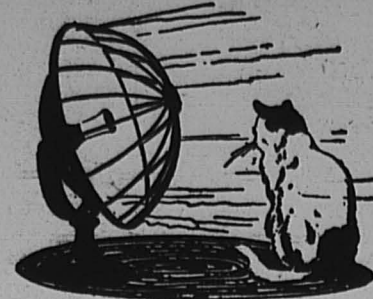
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Riverton

Phones 344 or 63-w



Every home has its chilly corners on these cool damp fall mornings and evenings.

An electric or gas heater is just the right thing in the right place. And now is the right time. We have a complete line.

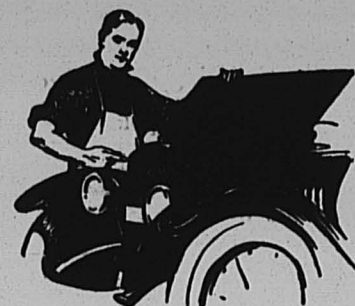
We also carry Perfection Oil Heaters. No smoke—no odor.

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J. S. Collins & Son, Inc.

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Coal and Feed; Hardware

The Better Way



The one certain way to know that your car will always be ready to go whenever and wherever you want to go, is to have it thoroughly inspected by us at regular intervals. Then if anything is out of adjustment we can fix it before any real damage occurs.

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

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A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

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200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

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START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925

2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also

3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (sent as request)

4. McColl's Magazine \$1.00

All for \$2.50

OFFER A

1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . \$2.50

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3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (sent as request)

4. McColl's Magazine \$1.00

All for \$3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
607 Main Street
Riverton, N. J.Entered as second class matter at the
Riverton, N. J., post officeWALTER 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 Tuesday. Advertisers and others are requested to have their copy reach this office not later than Wednesday morning of each week.

Against the American people vindicated the confidence in their judgment held by the men who drafted our Constitution.

At the polls on Tuesday that particular form of madness which devastated Russia, and is still holding Europe in its grasp, received a rebuke which should be decisive. Unfortunately, however, it will not be.

LaFollette has announced his intention of opening an office in Washington, from which he proposes to send out his poison propaganda in preparation for the next presidential election.

How well he succeeds will depend largely on the wisdom with which the present administration handles our National and International problems during the next four years. With Calvin Coolidge at the helm, we believe things will be wisely administered, if Congress will accept his leadership and cooperate with him.

While LaFollette and his ilk received a decided setback in the election, the best and most effective way to prevent his doctrines from obtaining a greater foothold in our Country is for every patriotic American to combat them every time they are mentioned. These radicals talk in season and out and the fact that there were four million people living under the Stars and Stripes who could bring themselves to vote for LaFollette is sufficient indication that there is need for eternal vigilance on the part of those who would perpetuate our American institutions.

Let us not deceive ourselves with any false sense of security.

Group Meetings at Epworth Church

There has been much interest and an uplifting spirit in the meetings this week at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. Members of the Asbury, Bridgeboro, Delair, Delanco, Palmyra and the other churches have joined heartily together.

Pastors of these churches have preached each night and taken other parts in the programs. Singers have given special selections. The spirit of good Christian fellowship has prevailed.

The closing week night meeting of this group will be held on Friday night of this week. It is known as Young People's Night. Young people of these six churches will participate. The speaker of the evening is Matthias C. Campbell, president of the New Jersey Conference Epworth League, a great leader among the young people of Methodism.

Be Careful About Fires

Chief Beck wishes to caution citizens about burning leaves. The chief says that since everything is so dry, a big fire could easily be started from the glowing embers which are frequently left in the street. Be sure that every spark is out before you leave the fire. Otherwise you, or some of your neighbors, may find yourself homeless as the result of a bad fire.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the support given my candidacy for coroner by the voters of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity.

FRANK A. SNOVER

Congressman Bacharach Appreciates Support
Through the columns of your paper you will be good enough to extend to my constituents in your community this expression of thanks for their very loyal support in the recent election. I am very much pleased with the splendid majority which I received in Burlington county, but I am particularly pleased and grateful for the tremendous majority which my District gave to the whole Republican ticket.

The response to our appeal for the repudiation of the radical ticket headed by LaFollette and Wheeler, is very gratifying indeed, for it shows that the voters of our District were awake to the menace which would confront the country in giving even the slightest encouragement to these forces of destruction. To the voters of the Democratic Party who helped in administering such a stinging defeat to the apostles of Bolshevism I wish to make special acknowledgment of my appreciation.

For the continued support of the voters of my District in electing me for the sixth time to represent them in Congress I am most grateful and I shall endeavor to show my appreciation by continuing to discharge the duties of my office in such manner as to prove worthy of the honor and the confidence placed in me.

ISAAC BACHARACH.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Mrs. Charles Yost entertained at cards Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans spent Sunday with relatives in Woodbury.

—Louis Clelland has just returned from a business trip to the New England states.

—Mrs. Naomi Hurff spent the weekend with Miss May Konkile, of Philadelphia.

—M. J. Flynn, of Atlantic City, visited Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gibbon and family have moved from Linden avenue to Palmyra.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cater, of Thomas avenue, have sold their property and moved to Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Edwin Evans took luncheon on Tuesday with Mrs. Harriet Eckenhoff, of Beverly Manor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alloway entertained friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening.

—Frederick A. Tompkins has named his apartment house at 101 Main street, "The Hazelhurst."

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Elwell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Katharine Varick, on November first.

—A regular meeting of the Golden Hour Circle will be held tomorrow evening, in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Frank entertained a number of relatives from Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday.

—Miss Clara Sheibley, of Pottsville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheibley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGrua entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. McCord, of Germantown, over the weekend.

—Paul C. Burr has purchased an Oakland sedan from Preston Wisner, local representative of the Rein Motor Company, Riverside.

—Miss Pauline Sheibley is recovering nicely at her home after having her tonsils removed at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, last Thursday.

—Miss Ada Bodine, of Florence, and Miss Ada Perkins, of East Riverton, spent the weekend with Miss Sophia A. Wychulus, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

—A rummage sale under the auspices of the Golden Hour Circle will be held in the Sunday school room, of the Presbyterian Chapel, today and tomorrow—Advertisement.

—The station platforms on both the East and West bound tracks, which were constructed some weeks ago of a cinder foundation, have been top-dressed with cement this week.

—Postmaster Ross E. Mattis set up his radio receiving set at the headquarters of the Riverton-Cinnaminson Republican Club in the Collins building, Tuesday afternoon, and the county clerk's office, and the county totals will be published next week.

—S. B. Lisk, supervisor of construction for the W. T. Grant Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, spent the weekend with his family here. Mrs. Lisk returned with him on Sunday, returning Monday evening. Mr. Lisk made the trip in his car.

—The first of a series of five lectures, by James Warwick Price, of Philadelphia, will be given in the P.O. Club on Friday, November 14. Tickets for the course \$3.00, which may be secured from any of the committee. Single tickets may be purchased at the door, only.

—It is due to the business men on Main street, above the railroad, that the debris, which now litters the roadway, should be cleared up immediately. There seems to be no good reason why this useless material should be allowed to remain in the street until the paving company is ready to complete this work. Its removal would add greatly to the convenience of those who use this street.

Girl Reserves

The weekly meeting of the Girl Reserves was held on November 3rd, at the parish house. After the devotional service and singing, business matters were transacted, and upon adjournment the remainder of the evening was spent in reed work.

At the Epworth church on Sunday, the time was spent in playing games, roasting apples and peanuts and toasting marshmallows. Returning shortly after dark, all were tired but ready to say that they had a "wonderful" time.

ESTHER YARDLEY,
Publicity Secretary.

Civil Service Examinations

A Civil Service Examination for the position of clerk and carrier in the post office, Riverton, N. J., will be held on November 15, 1924. Applications for this examination may be obtained from Lawton Steele, at the post office.

Presbyterian Church Notes

The Rev. Mr. C. H. Chedister, of Spring Garden, Long Island, will occupy the pulpit at both services Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Services in the evening will have as leader Miss Grace Davis, who will conduct the first of a series of four meetings on "Stewardship." The topic this Sunday will be "Ability."

On November 29 there will be a Christian Endeavor Orchestra concert. Watch for further notices.

Candy and Cigars Won by Third District

The prize of a five-pound box of Whitman's candies and a box of fifty cigars which was offered by a committee through Edward H. Flagg, Jr., to the members of the County Committee in Riverton from the district polling the largest percentage of registered voters, was won by the third district, which polled 83.01 percent. The second district polled 75.07 percent, and the first district 74.07 percent.

Ambulance Contribution

Previously Acknowledged—\$1883.00
Alice Belton, Moorestown—8.00
Hallowe'en Prize Winners—5.00
Total—\$1896.00

Only four dollars are needed to raise the contributions to \$1900. Who is going to make this donation? The good work is continuing, the ambulance is called out on errands of mercy almost daily, and needs funds to carry the general expenses and help to pay off the note still due on this fine new machine. Your money could not go to a better cause. The \$2000 mark should be reached before the close of 1924. You start the ball rolling with a substantial contribution and others will follow.

ELECTION RETURNS, NOVEMBER 4, 1924

	Riverton				Palmyra				Cinn. Twp.			
	1	2	3	Tot.	1	2	3	Tot.	1	2	3	Tot.
Presidential Electors—	254	437	326	1017	342	255	393	414	1404	274	137	411
Coolidge and Dawes, R.	56	69	48	173	80	45	62	46	233	85	69	154
Davis and Bryan, D.	2	13	5	20	35	21	7	23	86	16	6	22
LaFollette & Wheeler, P.												
United States Senator—	231	382	296	909	285	198	322	366	1171	233	135	368
Walter E. Edge, R.	58	68	48	174	91	63	78	61	293	94	51	145
Fred'k W. Donnelly, D.												
House of Representatives—	226	378	303	907	286	211	350	378	1225	236	127	363
Isaac Bacharach, R.	42	58	48	148	81	60	60	58	239	78	50	128
Charles S. Stevens, D.												
State Senate—	229	396	309	934	291	233	367	380	1271	263	120	383
Emmor Roberts, R.	51	62	42	155	70	51	55	50	226	64	60	124
Richard W. Willis, D.												
General Assembly—	228	402	313	943	304	235	374	391	1304	255	132	387
Clifford R. Powell, R.	44	51	36	131	63	41	47	38	189	70	47	117
James V. Herron, D.												
County Clerk—	232	391	304	927	300	218	352	368	1238	239	124	363
William H. Reeves, R.	45	55	47	147	62	58	61	55	236	78	51	129
Mary C. Frommagen, D.												
For Coroners—	171	294	205	670	144	136	188	258	726	156	93	249
(Two to be elected)												
H. B. Earnest, R.	173	302	202	677	144	148	177	251	720	185	101	286
John C. Belton, 2d, R.	131	189	177	497	282	193	314	249	1038	197	106	303
Frank A. Snover, D.												
Freeholders—	227	386	301	914	265	216	336	365	1182	239	124	363
Frederick Russ, R.	221	389	305	915	281	219	344	378	1222	253	128	381
Fred Lippincott, R.	44	60	41	145	70	46	60	52	228	73	50	123
Frank A. Braddock, D.	49	57	38	144	65	56	66	51	238	72	45	117
M. Warner Hargrove, D.												
County Auditor—	219	381	295	897	269	218	345	379	1211	253	114	367
Curwen B. Fisher, R.	47	54	44	145	61	48	55	48	212	71	49	120
Clarence Mitchell, D.												
Steward of Almshouse—	232	398	308	938	287	229	357	380	1253	250	134	384
Henry I. Worrell, R.	45	52	35	132	54	43	43	38	178	73	50	123
Amor Gaunt, D.												
Bond Issue—Yes	109	237	168	514	120	112	180	181	593	138	56	194
No	35	52	27	114	48	48	56	63	215	49	17	66

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS' Borough of Riverton

	1	2	3	Tot.
Borough Council—	245	396	313	954
G. Rex Showell, R.	238	391	302	931
Joshua Bartley, R.				
Borough Collector—	242	407	316	965
Herbert Evans, R.				

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS' Cinnaminson Township

	1	2	3	Tot.
Township Committee—	157	81	238	
(3 years)				
Howard G. Taylor, Sr., R.	268	148	416	
Township Committee—	157	81	238	
(2 years)				
Edwin Schmierer, R.				
Assessor—	285	157	442	
Charles B. Jessup, R.				
Collector—	277	170	447	
Joseph E. Keating, R.				

Up to the time of going to press, compilation of the vote in the county had not been completed at the county clerk's office, and the county totals will be published next week.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS' Borough of Palmyra

	1	2	3	Tot.
Borough Council—	202	205	351	396
(2 to be elected)				
Geo. N. Wimer, R.	190	200	310	378
Julius R. Fisher, R.	209	91	117	496
Joseph A. Davis, R.				
Justice of Peace—	263	211	332	378
M. R. Blackwell, R.				

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS' Palmyra

	Reg.	Vot'd	Perc.
Riverton—	425	316	74.12
First Dist.	690	518	75.07
Second Dist.	465	386	83.01
Third Dist.	1580	1220	
Palmyra—	797	475	59.60
First Dist.	509	325	63.86
Second Dist.	635	465	73.22
Third Dist.	606	483	79.70
Fourth Dist.	2547	1748	
Cinnaminson—	649	336	51.74
First Dist.	380	218	57.36
Second Dist.	1029	558	

THE ELECTION

Candidates Who Tried Again After Defeat in Primaries Lose Again
The twin cities had a full share in the big Republican victory Tuesday. Both towns gave their usual overwhelming majority for all the leading Republican candidates.

All local Republican candidates for office were elected as were all the Republican county candidates.

In Palmyra there was only one contest. Councilman Joseph A. Davis, who had been defeated at the primaries by Councilman George N. Wimer and Julius R. Fisher, made a vigorous effort to win by the sticker route as an independent. He had workers stationed near all the polling places and also sent representatives from door to door with his stickers, and a plea to vote.

All went for naught, however, as he polled less than half the vote of either of the regular nominees. Mr. Wimer received 1154 votes, Mr. Fisher 1078, and Mr. Davis 466.

Mr. Davis carried his own district by 209 to Mr. Wimer's 202 and Mr. Fisher's 190, but was badly defeated in the other three districts.

In Riverton Rex Showell and Joshua Bartley were elected to council, and Herbert Evans as collector without opposition.

In Cinnaminson township Howard G. Taylor, Sr., and Edwin Schmierer were elected to township committee, Charles B. Jessup, assessor, and Joseph E. Keating, collector.

Frank A. Snover, running for coroner on the Democratic ticket, carried Palmyra by a good majority, but was snowed under in the county at large, along with the rest of the ticket.

K. OF C. MASQUE

Annual Hallowe'en Event A Big Success
The Knights of Columbus Masque Ball, held last Tuesday evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall was one of the most enjoyable Hallowe'en events for many miles around.

The hall was crowded with merry makers in a remarkable assortment of costumes and the decorations and music all contributed to the success of the evening. The judges awarded prizes as follows:

Best costume, men—1. Joseph Braun; 2. Harry W. Pomero; 3. Wesley Hallowell.
Best costume, women—1. Lucy Atkinson; 2. Sarah A. Blackwell; 3. Pearl E. Snover; 4. Margaret Brown; 5. Mrs. Sauer.

Character, men or female—1. George Kooker and son (organ grinder); 2. Mrs. G. Kooker (Goddess of Liberty); 3. Edith Hughes (dancing girl); 4. Margaret Jenkins (Duchess); 5. S. McDermott (aborigines); 6. Mrs. Paul Braun, (mammy).

Comic, men—1. Andrew Pfaff; 2. Charles R. Beckage.
Comic, ladies—1. Miss Shellam; 2. Mrs. Laura Layton.Spot dance—1. Miss Hannah Doonan; 2. Joseph Joyce.
Prize dance—1. Miss Edith Hughes and F. X. Donovan; 2. Miss Margaret Eschenbach and Joseph Carlin.Groups—First, Zouaves. Captain, Mrs. Geo. Porter; Misses Elinor Porter, Marcella Landis, Betty Eadon, Margaret Eadon, Mary Conlary, Conlary, Conlary.
Second, Officer and Convicts. Officer, Robert J. Woods; Convicts, Joseph Schuler, Ed. Steele, A. Strohllein, J. Strohllein, F. Strohllein, H. H. H.

Third, Mother Goose and characters. Mother Goose, Margaret Eschenbach. Characters, Marie Clelland, Hannah Doonan, Elsie Ogden, Gladys Trudel, Marie Gorman, Jane Dougherty.

Mrs. Mary Cheiss Shaffer

Mrs. Mary Shaffer passed away at her home, Lenola Road, on Thursday, October 30th, after an illness of fifteen years with a complication of diseases, at the age of sixty-five.

The funeral services were held at the Moravian Church, Five Points, on Sunday, Rev. C. Nelson Sperling pastor, officiating. Mrs. Shaffer's favorite hymn, "I Love to Talk with Jesus," was sung by Mrs. C. Nelson Sperling. Interment was made in Moravian Cemetery. Mrs. Shaffer is survived by her husband, Charles Shaffer, five sons, two sisters and one brother.

Moravian Church of Palmyra

Sunday, November 9th, will be observed as Temperance Day. There will be an object talk by the pastor at the Sunday School hour, on "The Destruction of Evil Habits." Topic of the morning sermon "The Black Valley Railroad."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. At 7:45 there will be given the Anti-Saloon League moving pictures of present-day conditions showing how the law is both evaded and enforced. This will be given in story form, "Let Us Forget." This story is sometimes called "The Uncle Tom's Cabin of Prohibition." Speaker, Rev. C. H. Hocky, operator, C. W. Vandebuit, bring the family.

Wednesday evening, November 12, cottage prayer meeting at the home of George Cotton.
Thursday afternoon, Willing Workers at the church at 2:30.
Sunday, November 16th, Rev. John Romig will exchange pulpits with the pastor.

COOLIDGE AND EDGE CARRY NEW JERSEY

Republicans Also Gain Three Seats in State's Delegation to Congress, Giving Them Nine.

BOTH SENATE AND HOUSE

Republican Counties Gave Majorities
Rivalling Those of the Harding Landslide, While Democratic Strongholds Were Hit Hard.

Woman's Department

BRUSHED WOOL EXPRESSES
KNITTED STYLE DISTINCTION



WHEN it comes to ultra style, much of the new fall knitted outerwear seems to "say it" with brushed wool. Not that brushed wool in itself is an unknown quantity, but it is because of its fascinating knitted interpretations, that we are experiencing new thrills this season. Designers have succeeded in lifting the brushed wool theme out of the commonplace, until today it is the outstanding expression of knitted style distinction.

Part of the scheme of displaying brushed wool at its handsomest is to contrast it with something else. For instance, in case of the effective sweater here pictured, the brushed wool assumes a greater shagginess and attractiveness because of its wide trimmings of fiber silk at collar, hip and sleeves. This mode of finishing is a decorative feature emphasized throughout the brushed wool collections this season. Note, also, the new Russian necklines.

It is a foregone conclusion that the schoolgirl's wardrobe will include a brushed wool sweater in some one or other of the newest, jeune fille models. Especially popular is the middie of brushed wool, and long sleeves must

it have to be up-to-the-moment in modishness.

These favored middies are knitted in shaggy white with plain knit fiber scarlet trimmings, in buff with blue and the most recent cool weather arrivals stress ruddy browns, cocoa and beige.

If a brushed wool sweater with fiber silk knit details be chosen, it is only because it has been outwitted by a fiber silk or rayon sweater revealing the order, by using the brushed wool for its trimming. Brushed wool bandings, collars, cuffs and belts on plain smooth-knit silken garments is one of the ways designers have in setting forth a new fashion. Sometimes straightline knit frocks are elaborated with borders of shaggy knit wool. The fact that such novel effects as brushed wool, also clipped or sheared wool, have come into play this season adds a refreshing note to the styling of present-day knitted outerwear.

In the fall showings hiplength jackets of brushed wool striped in colorful patterns are featured, also fanciful scarfs of brushed wool.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



THE KITCHEN CABINET
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

OLD-FASHIONED PUDDINGS

Though we in this age are not so jealous of our recipes as the good old grandmothers were, handing them down to daughter, holding them as precious legacies, which they were; in sharing them we lose nothing, and add to the wealth of cherished knowledge of other housewives, which they in turn will pass on.

Pineapple Pudding.—Take a can of good canned pineapple grapes, drain as dry as possible, add its weight in sugar, if the fresh pineapple is used, and one-half the weight in butter, creamed together and added to the pineapple. Add six beaten eggs and a cupful of cream. Bake with or without a pastry shell.

Nottingham Pudding.—Peel six good flavored apples, core and fill the cavities with sugar, pour over a light batter prepared as follows: Beat four eggs with four tablespoons of flour, add gradually three-fourths of a cupful of milk and a little salt. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Southern Snowballs.—Take the cores from as many apples as desired and fill the cavities with minced lemon peel and sugar. Allow two tablespoons of rice to each apple, tie tight in a cloth so that the rice will cover the apple, yet with room enough for the rice to swell. Serve them with cream and a grating of nutmeg. Boil the pudding one hour.

Sweet Potato Pudding.—To three pounds of boiled potatoes put through a sieve add three pints of milk and thirteen eggs, butter, cinnamon, nutmeg and mace to taste, with a teaspoonful of salt. Half the recipe, using six eggs, makes a pudding of good size.

Carrot Pudding.—To one-half pound of grated carrot and one pound of bread crumbs, beat six eggs well, add half a grated nutmeg and mix well, then add a pint of cream and two ounces of sugar or sugar to taste. The carrot may be put through the meat grinder. Steam two hours. Serve with any desired sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Success—the art of making your mistakes when no one is looking.
—Life.

The Little Things

So often it's a little thing
That makes a man or breaks a man!
Some unimportant happening—
And good luck overtakes a man;
Your chance to win may come to you
Just when you least expect it to!

Perhaps today some grief or pain
Possesses you, distresses you.
But loss may quickly turn to gain
And happiness then blesses you.
The little things in life, I hold,
May point the way to joys untold.

The magic wand of little things
Is ruling us and schooling us,
And whether we be knaves or kings
It often, too, is fooling us;
We fail to pay sufficient heed
To what may come of word or deed.

So often it's a little thing
That breaks a man or makes a man;
When life seems most discouraging
Then fate steps in and stakes a man;
Your chance to win may come to you
Just when you least expect it to!



"No," said Daddy.

"A set of blocks," suggested Nancy.

"No," said Daddy.

"A train!" shouted Nick.

"No," shouted Daddy in return.

"A boat," said Nancy.

"No," said Daddy.

"An express cart," said Nick.

"No," said Daddy.

"Marbles," said Nancy.

"No," said Daddy.

"A rabbit," said Nick.

"No," said Daddy.

"Then I give up," said Nancy.

"So do I," said Nick.

"He said that the birthday gift he liked best of all," Daddy told them, "was a new tooth which just made its appearance on that day."

"Do you wonder I said I didn't think you'd be able to guess? But he said it was his favorite birthday present."

"No wonder we couldn't guess," said Nancy.

"No wonder," agreed Nick.

Tongue Twisters

Simple Simon silently slipped Sunday.

Ten telegraphers timidly telegraphed ten telegrams.

Mischievous Mary Margaret Make-up made me mighty merry Monday morning.

Tilly the Toller told Tommy to tickle the tiger.

Sheba sewed Sheila's silk shirt, so Sheila shined Sheba's Sunday slippers.

Frantic Frances foolishly fumbled for fussy Flora's frock.

Betty brought buns, but Beatrice brought bananas.

Plaid-back Woolens in Fall Utility Coats

The first item to be considered in winter outfitting is the warm and dependable coat that must see much service. To satisfy women of today it must couple durability with swag style and be very adaptable. Plaid-back woolens in staple and new colors, make many of these utility coats and some of them have fur collar and other fur embellishments, as in the model pictured. Besides the plaid-back woolens, English and Scotch coatings, made up in sports or semi-sports styles, appear to be making a universal appeal for general wear. Some of them have fur collars but the majority confine themselves to the swaggy materials and these models are not outclassed by any goats suede velours and similar cloths are shown in all the fashionable tan and brown shades and in the season's new color tones.

—Don't handicap your boy or girl who is taking the commercial course. Get them a typewriter to practice on at home. Reasonable rental or easy purchase terms on dependable Remingtons and Underwoods at The New Era office. Phones 63-W and 344.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Common vegetables, well cooked, well seasoned and served hot will be enjoyed by those who are not particularly fond of them. To teach a child to like a certain vegetable it must be carefully seasoned, using plenty of butter to make it palatable. Scant the butter in other foods, but use plenty for seasoning vegetables.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Oranges, muffins. Dinner: Roast goose, savory apples, peach shortcake, coffee. Supper: Mush and milk, chocolate, cake.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Cantaloupe, cereal with cream, toast. Dinner: Cream of tomato soup, fried oysters, cabbage salad. Supper: Hash on toast, pineapple, cake.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal, rye muffins. Dinner: Vegetable soup, veal cutlets, celery, steamed pudding. Supper: Cold sliced tongue, potato salad.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, oatmeal, fried ham, creamed potatoes. Dinner: Cream of celery soup, roast beef, turnip croquettes. Supper: French toast, preserves, jelly cake, cocoa.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Peas, cereal, waffles. Dinner: Corn soup, sliced roast beef with Mexican sauce. Supper: Cheese soufflé, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Baked apple, eggs on toast, coffee. Dinner: Salmon loaf with peas, steamed brown bread. Supper: Oyster stew, cold slaw.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, griddle cakes, coffee. Dinner: Baked beans, tomato sauce. Supper: Milk toast, sliced boiled ham.

Savory Apples. Place cored apples, six of them, in a baking dish. For filling take one cupful of bread crumbs, half teaspoonful of sage, the same of parsley and one teaspoonful of minced onions, half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne, moisten with three tablespoonfuls of thick cream, fill the cavities with this and bake until tender. Mint in place of sage may be added if the apples are to be served with lamb.

Turnip Croquettes. Cook the turnips until tender, drain and squeeze dry, add to each pint of turnip one mashed potato, the yolk of an egg, one teaspoonful of sugar and salt to taste with plenty of butter. Form into croquettes, dip in crumbs and egg and fry in deep fat.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Peck Sharpe Willing to Learn Card Trick

One of the funniest characters in sport is Peck Sharpe, who played baseball back in the Dark Ages. Several years ago Peck, Mike Cantillon, E. J. Archambault, well-known Milwaukeean, and Germany Schaefer went to Hot Springs together. The first night of their stay they started a card game. Cantillon and Archambault playing against Peck and Schaefer. Wanting to have a little sport with the comedians, Mike and Archie "framed" them, winning about \$200. The next morning Cantillon told Sharpe what they had done, at the same time tendering him the money.

"Keep the coin, but tell me how you did it," was Peck's quick comeback.

BASEBALL NOTES

Ken Douglas, left-hand pitcher, has been sold to Worcester by Albany.

Eddie Harlow, Connecticut State league player, is to be given a trial by Waterbury.

Pitcher Nelson Green of the Little Rock Travelers, has been obtained by New Orleans.

Infielder George Rhinehardt, purchased from Greenville of the Sally league, has joined Memphis.

Pitcher Sterling Stryker has been loaned to Springfield for the remainder of the season by Bridgeport.

Pitcher Herbert Steed, late of the

Tallest Poles in East Carry Electric Transmission Lines Over Aged Oak



Ninety-Foot Poles and Others Being Subjected to the Treating Process. They Are Standing in a Creosote Solution Which is a Preventive Against Rotting.

TWO ninety-foot poles, probably the tallest in use east of the Mississippi River, were erected by Public Service Electric and Gas Company to enable a transmission line bearing three circuits, between Burlington and Riverside, to clear an oak tree, reputed to be 500 years old, which towered by the roadside on a farm on the Camden Turnpike, near Beverly.

The oak, with a spread of 150 feet, has a trunk six feet in diameter, and there is no other tree its size in that vicinity. The top foliage interfered with the wires when seventy-five foot poles were used and, accordingly, the ninety-foot poles were brought across the continent from the State of Washington to relieve the situation.

These ninety-foot poles were cut from 110-foot sticks. Their average butt diameter is twenty-two and one-half inches and their average top diameter is twelve inches.

Extra care had to be used in the handling of the poles at the lumber mill where they were treated and in loading them on flat cars for transportation east. One of the processes the poles were subjected to is that of puncturing; that is, they were slightly perforated at the butt and dipped into alternate hot and cold preservative solutions. The poles were hoisted into the treating tank by a crane and were stood on end. The wooden framework at the base of the tank was not very high and there was constant danger of the poles tearing out the entire base of the tank.

Three poles, each forty-one feet in length, were required to carry the ninety-foot poles to New Jersey. Smaller poles, of sixty-foot and seventy-five-foot lengths, were used as the base rest and the ninety-foot giants covered part of each car. A special car foreman of the Great Northern Railroad supervised the loading.

Upwards of \$11,000 poles are now in use by the electric department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in maintaining its distribution system. These poles are of two kinds—chestnut and cedar. The chestnut poles are obtained in Virginia and North Carolina and the cedar poles from eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

Because of blights, the chestnut tree area has been greatly reduced and this scarcity of chestnut has increased the use of cedar, which is more costly because the transportation distance is greater. Whereas once the chestnut tree flourished in New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, its growth is now practically limited to the South, principally to Virginia and North Carolina.

Chestnut comes under the hardwood classification and is very durable, especially in contact with the ground. Cedar is of the softwood variety and has also been found durable. The chestnut trees used for poles are second growths; they are sprouts which grew from the butt of a fallen tree. The cedar tree does not sprout in this manner. Both chestnut and cedar poles are taken from trees in dense forests. Trees, naturally, seek light, and in a dense forest with no room to spread out and with comparatively small degree of light the trees grow to considerable height, reaching for the light necessary to existence.

All poles are bought subject to specifications and are inspected thoroughly upon their arrival at the twenty pole yards in New Jersey. The life of a pole is usually ten years, and after the pole has been in the ground five years it is inspected every year. Special attention is paid to the ground line where the fungus growth would be most likely to attack the pole. Moisture and warmth are two factors which aid this fungus disease.

Training Hard for Speed Classic



Ralph De Palma and John Bowers are seen training for the Thanksgiving road race to be run near Los Angeles. Bowers, of movie fame, has entered and will drive himself. James J. Corbett, former champion of the ring, is seen looking 'em over.

New Orleans has purchased infielder Otto Lind from Temple of the Texas association. He is for spring delivery.

Pittsburgh has signed D. W. Deaton, a first baseman, who made a name for himself with Lehigh college last spring.

John Hollingsworth, New Orleans pitching ace, who was sold to Brooklyn some time ago, has joined the Dodgers.

San Francisco has purchased Bill Crockett, a pitcher, from Corsicana of the Texas association. He is twenty-four years old.

Mobile has obtained outfielder Dick Reichle from the Boston Red Sox to take the place of Denny Williams, who has gone to the American league team.

Outfielder Joe Bratcher, recently obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals from Okmulgee of the Western association, has been turned over to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league.

Catcher Earl Smith, who, since joining the Pirates, has been doing a great deal to keep the team in the race, is out of the game with a dislocated finger on his right hand.

Seattle has signed Ray Johnson an outfielder, who hails from Everett, Wash., where he has been starring in semi-pro ranks. He will be given a chance to fill Billy Lane's place.

Pitcher Herbert Steed, late of the

Benny Says Picture Work Keeps Him Fit

"The movies offer substantial training for an athletic career," says Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world. "I make this statement after having discovered the benefits I obtained since I took up motion picture work. I believe that the varied experiences which go with the making of a picture are of inestimable value. They teach precision, alertness and cultivate endurance. The hardships experienced while 'on location' and the strain of standing before the camera are highly important in developing those powers which every trained athlete must possess."

Pitcher Herbert Steed, late of the

Boys' and Girls' Corner

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A BIRTHDAY GIFT

"I must tell you this evening," said Daddy, "the story of a little boy named Jerry."

"He was three years old. It was his birthday. And in honor of the day his mother was giving him a party."

"His brother Jimmie was almost as excited about it as he was."

"There were to be some boys and girls at his party—all older than he was, but he quite liked that."

"He was not a baby. He felt quite old."

"In fact he felt almost as old as Jimmie, who was really several years older."

"He was given a handsome, shiny, black toy cat, decorated with red, for a birthday present."

"The cat had an apron which was edged with red and had a little red pocket handkerchief in the pocket, though what a toy cat would do with a pocket handkerchief Jimmie sure I don't know!"

"But, anyway, it added greatly to the cat's appearance."

"Then Jerry was given a splendid fire engine and a hook-and-ladder with a little driver who sat in front. Oh, it was a splendid present, and both could go so fast—just as a fire engine and hook-and-ladder should go, of course."

"There must never be any delays when there is a fire. Even a toy fire department knew that much."

"There was another little driver for the fire engine, too."

"They had a splendid party, with cake and ice cream and candies upon the cake."

"They played games and they enjoyed themselves immensely."

"But the birthday gift that Jerry liked the best of all was one you

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

THE STORKS OF STRASSBURG

The Rhine river trip from the source to the sea, from Schaffhausen at the Falls of Lake Constance to Rotterdam on the North Sea, is one of the finest in the world.

We enjoyed to the fullest this journey, stopping now and then until we visited nearly all the Rhine towns. Among the most interesting was the noble city of Strassburg, where beats the heart of Alsace. The wonderful cathedral with open-work spire and great clock; the quaint buildings, red tile roofs and huge chimneys, and the Alsatian women with distinctive black ribbon headbands all make it picturesque.

Perhaps the most characteristic feature of Strassburg is the storks.

These birds are the joy of the children and the pride of the townspeople, who have a superstitious affection for them. The storks spend their winters in Egypt and come north in the early spring. The male comes first to repair the old nest or build a new one on a chimney top, stays a few days, leaves again and soon returns with its mate. Some people put bundles of faggots on their roofs which serve as foundations for the nests. It is the belief that storks nesting on one's chimney top bring good luck to all beneath that roof-tree. There is a town ordinance which protects the storks, but no law is necessary for their protection, so beloved are they.

While the mother bird sits on the eggs, the male remains near and entertains her with cheerful songs until the little ones are hatched. It is amusing to watch the parent birds teaching the children to fly. Their food is mostly frogs and mice, which they skillfully catch.

The belief of the children is that the storks bring babies and they sing many pretty verses to them:

"Stork, Stork, I am so alone, please bring a baby to our home."

"Stork, Stork, you are so late, please bring to me a wee playmate."

(© Western Newspaper Union.)

would never, never think of guessing, so I hardly think it is worth your while to guess.

"Still you may try."

"A real, live cat," said Nancy.

"A dog," said Nick.

Daddy shook his head at both guesses.

"A kite," said Nancy.

"A toy automobile," said Nick.

"Not a kite," said Daddy, "and not



Success—the art of making your mistakes when no one is looking.
—Life.

Courtesy

One of the little things in life that makes any business transaction a pleasure is courtesy.

We recognize this simple fundamental and believe that it is in a large measure responsible for the growth of this bank.

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Cinnaminson National Bank
OF RIVERTON, N. J.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The Guest Shop
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. evenings

ICE CREAM
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FANCY CAKES

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512 Main St., Riverton
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STATE EXPENSES LOWER IN 1923

Government Expenditures During Last Year Show Greatest Reduction of Any Eastern State.

SHIELDS' NAME RULED OFF

State Officials Invited to Charter Day Exercises at Rutgers on 150th Anniversary—Social Welfare Workers to Meet.

Trenton.—The cost of running the State government of New Jersey showed a big decrease during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, amounting to \$2.24 for every man, woman and child in the State, compared with that of the previous year. While the State was working a reduction of \$2.24 per capita in its annual expenditures, however, its indebtedness was increased by \$1.67 per capita, leaving a net reduction of but 57 cents per capita.

New Jersey showed a greater per capita reduction in State expenditures during the last fiscal year than any other State in the East, but also a greater per capita increase in indebtedness.

The per capita cost of running the State government of New Jersey runs about 13 per cent higher than that of New York State, and about 50 per cent more than for Pennsylvania. Compared with the per capita cost of \$14.87 for running the New Jersey State government last fiscal year, New York spent \$12.31 per capita, and Pennsylvania only \$9.81.

Just \$49,995,097 was spent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, by the State government of New Jersey for expenses, outlays and interest. This compares with a total expenditure in the fiscal year 1922 of \$55,525,597, a per capita cost of \$18.91, and in 1917 of \$31,130,851, or \$7.08 per capita.

Of the total of \$49,995,097 spent for the New Jersey State government during the last fiscal year, \$24,451,510 went for operating the general departments of the State government; \$48,288 for operating public service enterprises; \$227,486 for interest on debt, and \$9,774,803 as outlays for permanent improvements.

During the last fiscal year New Jersey increased its indebtedness to \$22,451,510, which was \$8.43 per capita, compared with \$4.95 in 1922, and 4 cents in 1917.

The total revenue receipts of New Jersey for 1923 were \$46,833,471, or \$14.53 per capita. This was \$9,312,287 more than the total payments of the year exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$461,626 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. These payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of net obligations.

In New Jersey property and special taxes represented 68.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 68.4 per cent for 1922, and 76.4 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 64.6 per cent from 1917 to 1923, and 11.4 per cent from 1922 to 1923. The per capita property and special taxes were \$9.70 in 1923, \$8.88 in 1922, and \$5.98 in 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 17.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 17.9 per cent in 1922, and 18.3 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and from issuance of chauffeurs' licenses, while those from non-business licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

Rutgers Charter Day Charter Day exercises commemorating the 150th anniversary of the granting of the original charter to Rutgers University will be held Saturday, November 8. Officials of the State and members of the Senate and Assembly have been invited to visit the university at that time and to inspect the grounds and buildings. It is probable that Governor Siler will preside at special exercises on Queens Campus in the morning. About 300 guests are expected.

The inspection of the Women's College and the College of Agriculture will be from 10 until 11 o'clock and Rutgers College buildings thereafter until 11:30, when Governor Siler is expected to address the gathering under the elm in front of Queens building. The Charter Day exercises will follow his speech, and a military parade of the Rutgers unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will follow. The principal address will be given by former President William H. S. Demarest.

Luncheon for the guests in Ballantine Gymnasium will be followed by speeches. The Rutgers-Lafayette football game is slated for the afternoon. It is the biggest game of the year for Rutgers. Alumni reunions also will be held on that date and several thousand are expected at the game.

3,300 Deaths Last Month There were 3,300 deaths in New Jersey, according to the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, during the month ending September 30. Included in this number were 123 deaths of non-residents, leaving a total of 3,078 resident deaths for the month.

Deaths among children under one year of age numbered 480 and there were 123 deaths of children between the ages of one and five. The report shows 1,993 deaths of persons aged 50 years or more.

Disease of the circulatory system took the greatest toll, 619 deaths being attributed to that cause. Subtotalled 22.

Veteran Keepers Resign Principal Keeper Joseph H. Hoff, of the State Prison, has sent to the Civil Service Commission the retirement applications of George W. Smith and Frank O. Loster, veteran officers at the institution. Smith has served 20 years as a deputy keeper

and Loster has served 24 years. Dick Test at Skillman. Invitations have been sent out to the heads of State institutions to visit the village for epileptics at Skillman, November 3 and 4, to observe the application of the Dick test for scarlet fever, according to an announcement from the State Department of Institutions and Agencies. The purpose of the test is to discover what patients at the village are susceptible to the disease and to immunize them.

Review of Veterans Claims Upwards of 11,000 New Jersey veterans of the World War by the Disabled American Veterans' national organization are hoping that the United States Veterans' Bureau will play Santa Claus to them.

Several thousand New Jersey men who were maimed or whose health was impaired while in the service are affected by the agreement reached by Director Frank T. Mahan, of the Veterans' Bureau, and Frank J. Erwin, of New York, national commander of Disabled American Veterans, whereby an exhaustive review of more than half a million disallowed claims of former service men is to be made.

The gigantic task of reopening so many cases, in fact, already has been started. At the suggestion of Commander Erwin, examination of the files of the Bureau has been started to revise ratings of all men who should come within the benefits of the Reed-Johnson bill passed by Congress last June, which liberalized the regulations governing the operation of the Veterans' Bureau.

Road Job Examinations To meet the needs of the Mercer County Road Department, the Civil Service Commission has scheduled an examination to be held November 3, open to Mercer County residents for salaried foreman of road repairs. The job pays from \$125 to \$145 a month.

An examination for the post of junior engineer in the county service will be held November 10. Successful candidates also will be eligible to appointment to the city force. The salary range is from \$135 to \$150.

Shields' Name Off Ballot The upset tempest over the printing of the name of the Rev. James H. Shields on official ballots, as a candidate for United States Senator, was brought to a close when Justice McInturn, of the Supreme Court, reversed the decision he announced recently and ordered the county clerk of Hudson to eliminate the former superintendent of the Anti-Slavery League of New Jersey from both the sample ballots and the official ballots.

Immediately following the decision of Justice McInturn in Jersey City, Chief Justice Gummers and four associate justices who were sitting in various court rooms in Newark, gave similar decisions directing the county clerks of Essex, Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties to omit the name of Mr. Shields. Similar action will be taken in Trenton with respect to rules then returnable, brought against the county clerks of Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester, Salem, Burlington, Monmouth, Hunterdon and Ocean counties.

The decisions announced almost coincidentally in Hudson and Essex counties were the result of a general conference of the Supreme Court at which it was agreed the decision of Justice McInturn that the Rev. Mr. Shields had withdrawn from the Senate contest too late to make his resignation effective had overruled the provision of the law providing that when the time for filing any official document pertaining to elections fell on Sunday, the time should be extended until the following day.

The only practical difficulty remaining is that which may be experienced by county clerks who have included the name of Mr. Shields as a candidate, in having ballots reprinted within the required time. This will affect smaller counties where facilities for printing are limited.

There are 3,559 election districts in the State, for each of which separate ballots must be printed. The law requires that sample ballots must be mailed to each of more than a million registered voters in the State no later than the Wednesday previous, and distribution of the official ballots is usually well under way more than ten days before election. Governor Siler is listed as a speaker at the opening session of the annual meeting of the New Jersey Conference for Social Welfare, to be held at New Brunswick Monday night, November 10, and all day November 11. The meetings will be held at Rutgers University. The opening session will be in Kirkpatrick Chapel and other meetings will be at the College for Women and at the Agricultural College.

Burdette G. Lewis, head of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, who is president of the conference, will make the annual address at the opening session. Dr. E. C. Lindeman, field secretary of the American Country Life Association, will give the third address slated for that session, taking for his topic "The Next Steps in Social Work."

ANNUAL WATER RATES
of the
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Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS
First 25,000 gallons 80c per 1000 gallon
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Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

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Office Hours
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MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

INSURANCE SELLING AS AN INCOME SOURCE

THE girl who has been successful since childhood in "persuading people to do things" has the facilities which she can capitalize in selling insurance. For the power of persuasion, plus the art of attention, comprises the science of salesmanship.

So a small-town girl who succeeded in selling me an accident policy gave me to understand, in a conversation subsequent to the transaction.

"It's the girl who's always been able to 'talk people around'; who always got the best of it when she 'swapped clothes' with her sisters—that's the girl who should sell insurance," she declared. "No girl should take up the work unless she likes to sell; unless, in minor, everyday ways, she has always been successful in selling."

In other words, the insurance agent must, paradoxically, be successful before she even starts work! Now, for the girl who believes she is already successful in selling insurance is an invitation and an opportunity. She does not need to maintain an office; she does not need to keep regular hours; she may devote her full time, or only part of it, to the business; she may, easily be successful with only a common school education; and she has at her disposal any one of a number of kinds of insurance which she may choose—fire, accident, fire, hail, tornado or lightning.

The prospective agent should decide the special line of business with consideration for the type of community in which she lives as well as her personal inclinations in the matter. She should cultivate a "line of talk" suitable to the type of insurance. While it is a business proposition, it has a great deal of sentiment connected with it—for most people think of it as a protection to those dear to them.

The first actual step for the prospective insurance saleswoman is to take after preliminaries are settled, is to select a company and get the appointment as agent. She should consider the local "styles" in companies, and connect with a concern that is already favorably known in the locality.

Since the insurance saleswoman's income is almost always on a commission basis, it depends on her own ability and industry. Then, too, the business tends to build itself up, since each policy holder also "has a friend who has a friend." Then, the revenues. Many of them are almost automatic, and will give to the saleswoman a truly "effortless income."

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He Should Worry

A returning traveler was vainly trying to get his latchkey in his front door when a good-natured passerby offered to do it for him. Taking the key, the stranger gave the lock a violent twist and snapped the key in half, leaving the end in the door.

"I say, I'm awfully sorry," he explained, "quite an accident, you know, but I've broken your key."

"Was that?" murmured the traveler.

"Sorry," shouted the stranger, "my broken, couldn't help it, can't open door."

"Oh, that's all right," was the sleepy reply, "the beggars inside'll have to wait!"—London Mail.

Canned Food Week
November 8 to 15

Special Price on all Canned Goods

ONE CAN FREE with every 6 cans you purchase

Take advantage of this sale and STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY If it's a can—it's fresh

Beitz Delicatessen

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Phone, Riverton 354-R for FREE DELIVERY

Open Evenings



Rajah Crepe Soles

Rajah Crepe Soles, with heels attached, easy to walk on, long wearing qualities, waterproof. The ideal sole for winter wear, for men, women and children, and cheapest in the long run. Prices—

Children's 2.35 up
Men's \$2.65
Women's 2.50

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Open 7.15 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.
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Autumn Days at Washington



The Heart of the Nation
An Ideal Autumn Pleasure Trip

Visit Washington, the Capital of the Nation, "A City Beautiful" and a dominant center of interest. Its educational value is incalculable. Its attractions supreme.

See the Capitol, magnificent Library of Congress, the halls of legislation, Washington Monument, White House, art galleries and museums, all attractive features of "The City of Magnificent Distances," and enjoy a trip to nearby picturesque Mount Vernon, the burial place of Washington, a shrine to which pilgrims from all parts of the world pay tribute.

The chaste and impressive Lincoln Memorial and the splendid marble amphitheatre, in Arlington Cemetery, on the brow of the hill across the Potomac, are recent additions to Washington's attractions well worthy of a special visit.

WASHINGTON IS DELIGHTFUL IN AUTUMN

Attractive at all times, the nation's capital is especially inviting, with its squares and beautiful avenues, in the autumn days of the year, the best season for an enjoyable pleasure trip or brief vacation.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the recognized national highway to the national capital.

Free copy of an illustrated guide to the City of Washington sent upon request to David N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

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To be bothered with the old tires on your car this winter? You can remember how cold a job it was to change tires last winter?

Let us give you a price on a complete set of new Tires and Tubes, allowing you something for your old ones. You will be agreeably surprised at the small cost involved.

Just telephone Riverton 110 and our salesman will call at your residence, or better still, when in our vicinity stop in and look us over.

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Typewriters
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THE NEW ERA
Riverton, N. J.

Telephones 63-W and 344

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Layton Green, of Pt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Stocker motored to Lakewood Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schermer motored to Seaside Park, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, of Linden avenue, entertained at cards Saturday evening.

—Mrs. A. B. Powell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Alexander, of Camden.

—Miss Adeline Pippit, of West Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Miss Elizabeth V. Hires.

—Clifton Seal, of Maplewood, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seal Jr.

—Roy Dittus, of Vineland, spent the weekend with his brother, John Dittus, of West Broad street.

—Mrs. R. H. Guldin was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert Perry, of Olney, on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings and Mrs. Pearl Carpenter and family motored to Atlantic City on Sunday.

—Mrs. Elvira S. Craig went to New York Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster, of 801 Cinnaminson avenue, entertained a group of friends Friday evening last.

—Mrs. Maud Hemphill Cook, a returned missionary, will speak in the Central Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Elmer Jones entertained the Happy Hour Sewing Circle at her home on Rowland street Monday evening.

—Anderson Winters has recovered from injuries about his eyes and has returned to duty at the Palmyra Motor Company.

—The members of the Stitches and Chatter Sewing Circle were guests at the home of Mrs. Dayton Lamont, Parry avenue, Thursday afternoon.

—Miss Pauline Frizlen, of New York, who has many friends in Palmyra, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McAllister.

—Mrs. R. H. Guldin entertained a number of her former office associates of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at a Halloween party on Saturday evening.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Palmyra Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Palmyra grammar school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 12.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge and Mrs. Stager motored to Paulin, New York, on Thursday, where they spent several days as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. W. Dodge.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the King's Daughters' Bible Class will be held at the home of Mrs. David Land, 121 Delaware avenue, next Tuesday evening.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the In-As-Much Bible Class of the Epworth M. E. Sunday School will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Hicks, Elm terrace, Tuesday afternoon.

—General Frederigo A. Chubb and Mrs. Chubb have returned to their home on West Broad street, after spending some time in Newark. Mrs. Chubb is again devoting her time to her beauty parlor business.

—Mrs. Harry Ireland, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Mrs. M. D. Schaffer, of Leesport avenue. Mrs. Schaffer entertained Captain and Mrs. Edward E. Braggs, with whom Mrs. Ireland resides, over the weekend.

—Miss Ruth Abdill was tendered a surprise Halloween party at her home on Garfield avenue by the Misses Christine Smith and Florence Harvey last Friday evening. Fourteen were present to enjoy the fun.

—The annual business meeting of the Sunday School officers and teachers of the Central Baptist Church, was held on Monday evening, J. Otto Thilow gave a reminiscence of the Sunday School from its beginning.

—Bert Malloy, of Cooper street, Camden, was arrested by Chief of Police C. Morris Beck, Saturday, on charge of being drunk. He was released before justice of the Peace William L. Fichter and released after paying the fine and costs.

—Fred W. Seiber, manager of the Palmyra Motor Company, and family motored to Atlantic City Sunday for the purpose of testing a high speed attachment on Mr. Seiber's car. The trip of 140 miles was easily made in 4 hours and 30 minutes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rycroft gave an elaborate Halloween party at their home on Garfield avenue last Saturday evening. The house was artistically decorated with various kinds of Halloween effects. Prizes were awarded at the card tables and for the winning costumes.

—Mrs. Frank A. Snover and Mrs. Melvin R. Blackwell participated in the Pen-Ber-Hallowe'en parade and won the prize for the best dressed couple. They wore the same George and Martha Washington costumes with which they won a prize in Palmyra last year.

—Mrs. John DiPalma, who has been seriously ill at the Lancaster Hospital, Philadelphia, recuperating from an operation performed there seven weeks ago, is rapidly improving and is expected to return to her home on West Broad street within the next two weeks.

—Members and friends of the Philathea Class of the Central Baptist Church, held a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. F. N. Johnson Thursday evening of last week. About forty-five guests attended and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The costumes were exceptionally good.

—Dr. E. J. Herman, the Palmyra chiropractor, was fined \$200 by Judge Slaughter at Mount Holly last Thursday after he had pleaded guilty to practicing in New Jersey without a license. It was a formal proceeding and took place between the regular court session. Dr. Herman was accompanied by a representative of the Attorney General's office and at his request, bail was continued.

—An illustrated lecture and demonstration of the Helix 57 Varieties will be given under the auspices of the Philathea class in the basement of the Central Baptist Church Saturday evening. There will be moving pictures and stereoscopic views showing the evolution of the 57 Varieties from the time the seed is planted till the article is served on the table. Following this will be a tasty luncheon composed of the said Varieties.

For Big Dollar Sale at Freeman's Economy Store.—Advertisement.

POST RODGERS TO BANQUET

Prominent Speakers and Entertainment on Large Program

It could not be more fitting than to have a get-together rally and festive occasion in celebration of that memorable event in our history "Armistice Day" on November 11, the evening of which has been set aside for the annual banquet of Frederic H. Rodgers Post No. 156, American Legion.

The members of the Post only have to look back a year and they will be reminded of the last enjoyable affair when they listened to many enthusiastic and inspirational addresses, partook of the excellent "eats" and experienced that good fellowship that welds the broken links of an organization and makes it better, stronger and more fitted to accomplish the many tasks that are embodied in the motives and principles of the American Legion.

The banquet this year will be attended by the Legion members, their wives, sweethearts and the members of the Auxiliary.

In forming a well balanced program, the committee has arranged a special entertainment for the evening. One of the features will be staged by members of that well known theatrical club, the Mask and Wig, through the efforts of Comrade "Boots" Lever.

The banquet will be held in P. O. S. of A. Hall and as the entertainment committee is putting "their all" into the event, it behooves every Legionaire to be present. Those having not acknowledged their invitation up to this date will greatly assist the committee by doing so at once.

Seven new members were added to the Post's roll on Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting and several have already made application for next month.

Those being welcomed into the ranks of Post Rodgers were: Walter Michel, Harry C. Piehl, William A. Barth, George Weigand, Edwin P. Pitman, Harold R. West, of Palmyra, and J. Siddons Neville, of Riverton.

MRS. KARNELL'S TALKS

Christian Responsibility Week to Be Observed

Sunday will mark the beginning of what is to be known as "Christian Responsibility Week" at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. In the morning the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach, from the topic, "Christian Warfare."

This church has been very fortunate in securing as the special speaker for the week Mrs. A. W. Karnell, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Karnell has been before the public as a speaker for the past thirty years. Much of her time has been devoted to Sunday School work. Her manner is sincere, her facts are unassailable, her presentation is clear and convincing.

Mrs. Karnell urges personal Christian living, better home life, loyalty to the church, and the responsibilities of Christian citizenship. Throughout the week she will present these phases of Christian responsibility.

The topics for the evening meetings beginning Sunday, November 9 are as follows: Sunday, "Providing a Reserve for America's Future"; Monday, "The Preserving of the Future"; Tuesday, "Are the Parents to Blame?"; Wednesday, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"; Thursday, "Winning the Heights"; Friday, "Standard Bearers of the Future." These meetings will all begin at seven forty-five o'clock.

There will be three afternoon meetings for particular groups of people as follows: Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Women's meeting, topic, "Mother and I"; Thursday at three forty-five p. m. High School Students, topic, "Four Great Incentives"; Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Boys and Girls' meeting, topic, "The Palace Garden."

Mrs. Karnell will also speak twice on Sunday, November 16. At 10:30 o'clock her topic will be, "The Challenge of the Unpossibilities" and at 7:45 o'clock, "Building a Christian Nation."

There will be special musical attractions at these services. On Sunday evening, November 9 the Harmony Quartet will give a fine attraction, and on Sunday evening November 16 the Hilyard Company with harp, flute, and violin.

The general public is cordially invited. All who are interested in better living will find these meetings wonderfully helpful and inspiring.

Lutheran News

"The Home-Like Church"

"The Beauty of Commonplace" will be the subject of the pastor, the Rev. Harry L. Saul, at the morning service of the First Lutheran Church this Sunday. Preceding this, a short talk titled "Being the kiddies on the Sunday Evening" will be given. The sermon subject is "The Problem of Immortality."

This may possibly be the last Sunday services will be held in Society Hall. It is very near to the last. Attend church and keep in close touch with the happenings of the next few weeks. Remember—dedication, Sunday, November 23rd.

The midweek service will be held in the Parish House of Christ Church, on Parry avenue, for the next two weeks.

The regular monthly council meeting will be held at the home of Warren Beahn Thursday evening, November 13th.

The ladies will hold a chicken and waffle supper Saturday evening, November 6. They will have many pretty things to show you for Christmas gifts, too.

The Luther League invites you to services Sunday evenings at 6:30. The programs are becoming more interesting each week.

Weekly sermonette: "God made the wilderness; he looks to us to make the roads."

Palmyra Lodge No. 67, Knights of Pythias

Now that the election is over we hope those of our members who have not been out to share our good times each week will come and see us more often. Don't forget we meet each Thursday evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall.

We expect a good delegation to be on hand Friday to take part in our weekly bowling meet. Come out and join us.

Well! The 15th will soon be here and that is the big day, our frolic and dance will be held on that date. Be sure to see one of the members about it and get your tickets early, as we expect to have a big time. Anybody can come, so get some tickets and see your friends.

The three R's have not ceased to be the foundation of education, but Reverence, Refinement and Religion should also be taught.

—Rev. D. F. Pickard

FIRE COMPANY KEPT BUSY

Palmyra Department Called to Three Flames Election Night

The Palmyra Fire Company was called out to three fire election night. The first was an election fire at the Palmyra Annex. Youngsters had found an old wagon, filled it with rubbish and then set it on fire. The firemen extinguished the flames before any damage resulted.

About an hour later, the department was called to a barn fire on a farm near the railroad signal tower at Morris. The building had burned to the ground before the fire fighters reached the scene. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

About 12:15 the engine made its last run on an alarm was sent in for another election fire at the corner of Broad and Maple avenue. The firemen threw a stream on this immediately in order that the field, which was very dry, could not become ignited.

GLASS HOUSES

Learn if you must, but do not come to me for truth of what your pleasant neighbor says. Behind you of your looks or of your ways. Of your worth and virtue generally; if he's a pleasure to you, let him be. Being the same to him; and let your words be tranquil, having each the other's praise. And each his own opinion peaceably.

Two brothers once did love each other well. Yet not so well but that a pungent word from each came stinging home to the wrong ears.

The rest would be an overflow to tell. Surely; and you may slowly have inferred. That you may not be here a thousand years.

—Edwin Arlington Robinson, in the Yale Review.

Rod and Noose Used in Capturing Birds

The dwellers on the Isle of St. Kilda, 50 miles west of the outer Hebrides, depend chiefly on sea birds for their living. One fowler has been known to snare 620 birds in one day. St. Kilda is only three miles long and two miles across and making a living is not easy. The bird catcher uses a dead pole and a ten foot long wire with a horse-hair noose at the end and camouflaged by gannet's quills. The fowler creeps as near the birds as possible without giving them the alarm, thrusts forth his rod along the ground, works the noose close to an unsuspecting cufin, and very dexterously drops it over the bird's head. The birds are treated much like herding sheep, except that they need a preliminary plucking. When that is done they are split open, kippered, and hung in long strings across the cottage ceiling. In this way they will keep for an indefinite period and are ready for immediate use.

Ruling Passion

A lawyer who had previously obtained four postponements was asking for another.

"I'll give you a good one this time," said the judge, somewhat nettled. "I'll set this case for the second Tuesday in October." The attorney was all smiles at this, but when they examined the calendar it was seen that the second Tuesday in October fell on the 18th.

"Can't you make it the 14th, your honor?" was the next plea.

"Yes, I'll do that."

"I didn't think a smart lawyer like him would be so superstitious," remarked a bystander to the judge.

"He isn't superstitious. He just saw a chance to get another day."

King's Military Rank

Monarchs frequently wear the uniforms of foreign nations, but King Alfonso of Spain is probably the only reigning sovereign who has held the rank of corporal in the irregular forces of another country.

Corporal, however, is the highest rank with which a monarch is connected with which King Alfonso is exceedingly proud, says London Answers.

When dressed in his fanciest uniform the king of Spain, who by the way, celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday recently, wears a tunic of green-gray, open at the throat to show the black shirt. His headgear is a black fez, and embroidered upon it a large red eagle.

THOUGHTFUL MOTHER



Mother (from upstairs)—Pauline, dear!

Pauline—Yes, mother, what is it?

Mother—Don't think of letting Mr. Newt come out on a cold morning like this without first taking breakfast with us.

Russia's Bearded Boy

Russia has discovered the world's wonder-child—a boy aged four years and ten months who has the strength of a fully-grown man but the mental faculties of a child. He has a deep bass voice and a fully-grown mustache and beard. He was born at Vladivostok as a normal baby of normal parents.

First-Aid Convoits

At Maidstone (Eng.) prison, where courses in French, Spanish and shorthand have been held among the convicts, a course of first-aid and ambulance work has been completed, and twenty out of twenty-two convicts who entered passed the final examination.

Coolidge and Edge Carry New Jersey

(continued from page 3)

—Rupert F. Mills (Rep.); Herbert Parvin (Rep.); August G. Birkmeier (Rep.); Edgar H. Dostock (Rep.); Anthony F. Minini (Rep.); J. Glenn Anderson (Rep.); Cyrus H. Lautrel (Rep.); Edwin Mortimer Harrison (Rep.); Hunter Lindsey (Rep.); Joseph A. F. Freds (Rep.); Madge I. Ebert (Rep.); Charles W. Beardsley (Rep.); Gloucester — John B. Stratton (Rep.).

Hudson — Catherine M. Finn (Dem.); Joseph A. Delaney (Dem.); Morris E. Harrison (Dem.); Anthony Boffi (Dem.); Walter F. Carling (Dem.); Andrew D. Donovan (Dem.); William H. Gilfert (Dem.); Harry W. Renner (Dem.); John C. Sharkey (Dem.); Adam P. Zloncowski (Dem.); May M. Cary (Dem.).

Hunterdon — Frank H. Welsh (Dem.).

Mercer — A. Crozer Reeves (Rep.); May A. Thropp (Rep.); E. Herbert West (Rep.).

Middlesex — Douglas M. Hicks (Rep.); Wilton T. Applegate (Rep.); Thomas L. Hanson (Rep.).

Monmouth — Basil B. Bruno (Rep.); Peter F. Dodd (Rep.).

Morris — Frank D. Abell (Rep.).

Ocean — Ella W. Thompson (Rep.).

Passaic — Charles C. Hughes (Rep.); John C. Campbell (Rep.); Walter R. Hudson (Rep.); Albert Comstock (Rep.); William F. Jordan (Rep.).

Salmon — J. Emmor Robinson (Rep.).

Somerset — Grover F. Kipsay (Rep.).

Sussex — George R. Vaughan (Dem.).

Union — Thomas M. Muir (Rep.); Herbert J. Pascoe (Rep.); George Compton (Rep.); John W. Clitt (Rep.).

Warren — Claude M. Cook (Dem.).

Indicates re-elected.

Woman Wins Congress Seat

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of Jersey City, the first congresswoman from New Jersey and the East, was elected by a majority of nearly 15,000 votes over Douglas T. Storey, her Republican opponent, in the twelfth district.

Mrs. Norton, wife of Robert F. Norton, a brass manufacturer, is vice-chairman of Democratic State Committee and now is serving as a member of the Hudson County Board of Free Holders.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Norton, who is a well educated woman, has been active in social welfare work. As a member of the Board of Freeholders, she has directed her attention to bettering conditions at the insane and tuberculosis hospitals and the county jail. She is credited with being the founder of the first county maternity hospital in New Jersey.

Mrs. Norton is a typical home woman, who has been an active leader of her sex since suffrage was extended to women. She was first elected to lead the women of Hudson County when Mayor Frank Hague, leader of New Jersey Democracy accepted the lead of the women's movement.

In Hudson County, Mrs. Norton has been active in affairs since she assumed her leadership. Trained in that school of politics which makes it the first duty of a leader to become intimately acquainted with her voting group. Mrs. Norton, by tact and sympathetic understanding of home and children and woman's problems, soon won the hearts of her neighbors.

Edge Strong Everywhere

Senator Edge showed great strength throughout the state. Even in Hudson County, where Mayor Hague of Jersey City, the Democratic leader, promised Donnelly a lead of 100,000, the Republican Senator made heavy inroads and cut this down to 70,000.

The surprise was the small vote for Donnelly, a veteran independent campaigner, who was believed to have a large following. He showed little strength. The La Follette candidacy also ran considerably behind expectations. Newspaper polls had indicated the Wisconsin Senator would make a creditable showing in the state.

The first 872 election districts showed the third party candidate to have only 23,978 votes, as against 202,449 for Coolidge and 77,461 for Davis.

The proposal to issue \$8,000,000 bonds for the completion of the Camden bridge and the Hudson tunnels had carried and the vote in favor of the plan was gaining as the returns were tallied.

Election Suppers Served

Election suppers were served in many South Jersey towns election night by church or fraternal organizations, taking the place of the beer drinking orgies which were prevalent at Presidential elections prior to the advent of national prohibition.

Chosen potlucks were the place of resistance at most of these election feasts, which were patronized by hundreds of voters. The Sons of Veterans of Pennsboro served a big supper at night. Most of the larger rural communities had election suppers at night and at several places sandwiches and hot coffee were served near the polling places by women's organizations.

Christianity

Christianity is a religion of the Spirit. And, whatever else a church may or may not have, possession of the Spirit of God is that which makes it Christian. Elaborate formalism, beautiful architecture, ornate decorations may be vehicles for the expression of the Spirit, but they must be understood to be secondary and contributory only. When so understood they are legitimate and praiseworthy.—Charles B. Tupper.

Our Blessings

We fail to get much benefit from many blessings because we do not try to impart them to others.—Herald and Presbyter.

The Wages of Sin

The worst of the sin is that they are always paid in part by the innocent.—Lucas Malet.

Riches of Friendship

A dollar is soon spent, but the riches of friendship are inexhaustible.

Who Is Your Banker?

The choice of a bank calls for good sound judgment.

No doubt this fact is often ignored or overlooked, but it is nevertheless true, that by having your account with a bank of very high standing you thereby add prestige to your business.

PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK

PALMYRA, N. J.

Just a Reminder

We still have a few vacant storage garages.

Cold weather will be here before we know it, and let's don't risk spoiling the paint on our cars by cold weather.

Our garages are heated. Regular rates for the winter, but an attractive special rate for all the year 'round tenant.

Your inspection is solicited. Call early.

Palmyra Motor Co.

Phone, Riverton 110 115-117 W. Broad St.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

President Coolidge Summons All Citizens to Join

The annual American Red Cross Roll Call opens next Tuesday, Armistice Day, and will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Committee of the Red Cross, in its plea for united support says:

"Eight years have passed since the wartime Roll Call of Americans to the standard of their Red Cross. They came by millions in the greatest supporting movement the warring legions of any nation ever witnessed. What these millions sacrificed and accomplished is preserved in history.

"Today, in the sixth year since the Armistice, the call is still urgent and merited by all people to enter its ranks. It enrolls them for service. As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross I urge universal acceptance of the invitation to join. The Red Cross needs and should have your generous support. Let its good works become your good works."

The local chapter is anxious that Palmyra should have 100 per cent enrollment. It also requests local support. If you join outside of Palmyra, the local chapter derives no benefit at all. If you join the local chapter, twenty-five cents of your little difference is for community work and another quarter is given the Burlington County Chapter which assists with the work about your home. The other fifty cents go to the national headquarters.

You, therefore, can see the importance of joining at home if you want to help with local work. Since the war, the local chapter has cared for ex-service men, assisted the needy, given to fire stricken families about our town and made substantial contributions to the Ambulance Association. Its good work deserves your support.

Applied Mathematics

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles.

"How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

"And how much without the case?"

"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say \$1.45."

"What? Is the case only worth five cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, the dear old lady took up the case and walked timidly into the street, while the optician gasped for breath.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Miss Dorothy Warner's SCHOOL OF DANCING

Riverton Porch Club

Every Saturday Morning

Call Riverton 77-W for appointment

Studio, 402 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra

Big Feast

After working hard all day and night, the election board of the fourth district, celebrated about one o'clock Wednesday morning by taking a short recess while it enjoyed a feast of chicken salad sandwiches, roast chicken, and coffee prepared by Eddie King.

The members of the board, who are Miss Bessie Leary, Ellis R. Hibbs, Edgar Shaner, and Eddie, the chef, then went back to work counting the ballots and did not finish until after 3 o'clock. It is said that some "Charley" enjoyed the repast, too. Sounds like a Mr. Davidson.

A paper, recording an accident to a celebrated singer, added: "We are happy to state he was able to appear the following evening in four pieces." Epworth Herald.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, private bath or use of bath, heat, garage. 915 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra. ti

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—Four-burner gas range, with oven, and newly coal range, both in good condition. 609 Fourth street, Riverton. Telephone 93R.

GOOD FRUITCAKE for sale at Mrs. Jennie Ryan's, 501 Main street, Riverton. 11-6-tf

FRESH MILK FOR SALE—12c qt. Peace and Plenty Farm, East Riverton. 10-30-tf

FUR COATS, large assortment, \$30 up, big bargains in scarfs and chokers, squirrel choker \$6 value \$12; fox scarfs \$10 and up. Rieder's, 128 Market street. 10-16-tf

JONES' EXPRESS—Second hand furniture bought and sold. Open evenings 6 until 8 o'clock. Broad street, East Riverton. Phone Riverton 456-J. 10-30-8

COATS, men's overcoats, \$5 and up. Rieder's, 128 Market street, cor. Ridge avenue and Oxford, Cor. 22d and South streets.

FOR SALE CHEAP—No. 9 Oliver Typewriter, good condition. Use only short time. Guaranteed for one year. Apply New Era office, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. Apply at 6 Broad st., Riverton. 11-6-tf

APARTMENT, second floor, five rooms and bath, enclosed porch, all conveniences, desirable location, Lippincott avenue. Apply "C" New Era office. 11-6-tf

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

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDING, 516 Main street. Mrs. Ella Fogarty. 11-6-tf

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

LOST

LOST—By patient of Cinnaminson Home, purse, containing \$5 gold piece, 7 one dollar bills, a gold dollar and two pennies, on Wednesday, November 5, between the home and Riverton. Return to New Era Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSECLEANING TIME—Furniture repaired and packed for shipment, rugs cleaned and altered. Carpenter work, chairs caned, vulcanized. Engagements promptly filled. Phone Riverton 245-R. R. T. Williams & Son, East Riverton. 11-6-tf

STENOGRAPHY, typing, multi-graphing, mimeographing and circular letter work. Appointments solicited. Miss Hess, Miss Neavner, 408 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. Phone, Riverton 690.

FARM LOANS

FARM LOANS on United States Government Plan. 33 years to pay, no commissions charged, no renewals, no red tape, you do not buy stock in the Bank, loans closed quickly. Under Government supervision. Apply direct to the Bank. Pay no commissions to anyone. For details write to New York and New Jersey Joint Stock Land Bank, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. 6-26-tf

For Sale

Five-room bungalow, all conveniences, near train and trolley, \$5100.

Eight room home, four bedrooms, hot water heat, electricity, garage, fine residential district, \$9300.

Five room bungalow, all improvements, new paint and paper, near train and trolley, \$4750.

Handsome colonial home, fine Riverton location, large lot, \$9500.

FOR RENT

Nice six-room single home, in excellent Riverton location, good condition, all conveniences, \$50 per month.

Eight rooms, bath, splendid location, \$45 per month.

FRANK E. CHAMBERS

Real Estate and Insurance BROAD AND LINCOLN Palmyra, N. J. Phone, Riverton 53

BROADWAY PALACE

Week of November 10

Mrs. A. S. White at the Console

Monday and Tuesday

Gloria Swanson in "A SOCIETY SCANDAL"

Spat Comedy

"The Hardboiled Tenderfoot"

Wednesday

Strongheart in "THE LOVE MASTER"

News

Thursday

Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno in "BLUFF"

News, Topics of the Day and Cartoon

Friday

Tom Mix in "THE MAN FROM TEXAS"

Gang Comedy "Jubilee Juniors"

Saturday

Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Boat Schedule and PHILBURCO COACH LINE

(George D. Steedle, Prop.)
to and from
Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any
point in Philadelphia via
Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and
Frankford L.

57 boats and 35 buses each way daily

Leaves Riverside	Leaves Riverton	Leaves Palmyra	Leaves Frankford L.	Arrive Frankford L.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
6:25	6:37	6:41	6:45	6:53
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7:25	7:37	7:41	7:45	7:53
7:55	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:23
8:25	8:37	8:41	8:45	8:53
8:55	9:07	9:11	9:15	9:23
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10:55	11:07	11:11	11:15	11:23
11:25	11:37	11:41	11:45	11:53
11:55	12:07	12:11	12:15	12:23

Leaves Frankford L.	Leaves Palmyra	Leaves Riverton	Leaves Riverside
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
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6:20	6:30	6:35	6:40
6:50	7:00	7:05	7:10
7:20	7:30	7:35	7:40
7:50	8:00	8:05	8:10
8:20	8:30	8:35	8:40
8:50	9:00	9:05	9:10
9:20	9:30	9:35	9:40
9:50	10:00	10:05	10:10
10:20	10:30	10:35	10:40
10:50	11:00	11:05	11:10
11:20	11:30	11:35	11:40
11:50	12:00	12:05	12:10
12:20	12:30	12:35	12:40
12:50	1:00	1:05	1:10

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
B—runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only
C—Boat runs without bus
D—Boats and Buses run on 15 minute schedule
Saturday 12 noon to 9 P.M. 15 minute
schedule Sunday and Holidays
E—A.M. to 10 P.M.
Fare—Riverton 25 cts. to Palmyra 35 cts.
Frankford L. 75 cts. to Palmyra 1.00
St. Paul, Bridge St. 25 minutes.
L time to Broad and Market Streets 25 min-
utes, total time from Riverside 50 minutes.
Riverton 25 minutes; Palmyra 45 minutes.
The only transportation system of this char-
acter in the United States.

Leaves Riverside	Leaves Riverton	Leaves Palmyra	Leaves Frankford L.	Arrive Frankford L.
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
6:25	6:37	6:41	6:45	6:53
6:55	7:07	7:11	7:15	7:23
7:25	7:37	7:41	7:45	7:53
7:55	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:23
8:25	8:37	8:41	8:45	8:53
8:55	9:07	9:11	9:15	9:23
9:25	9:37	9:41	9:45	9:53
9:55	10:07	10:11	10:15	10:23
10:25	10:37	10:41	10:45	10:53
10:55	11:07	11:11	11:15	11:23
11:25	11:37	11:41	11:45	11:53
11:55	12:07	12:11	12:15	12:23
12:25	12:37	12:41	12:45	12:53
12:55	1:07	1:11	1:15	1:23
1:25	1:37	1:41	1:45	1:53
1:55	2:07	2:11	2:15	2:23
2:25	2:37	2:41	2:45	2:53
2:55	3:07	3:11	3:15	3:23
3:25	3:37	3:41	3:45	3:53
3:55	4:07	4:11	4:15	4:23
4:25	4:37	4:41	4:45	4:53
4:55	5:07	5:11	5:15	5:23
5:25	5:37	5:41	5:45	5:53
5:55	6:07	6:11	6:15	6:23
6:25	6:37	6:41	6:45	6:53
6:55	7:07	7:11	7:15	7:23
7:25	7:37	7:41	7:45	7:53
7:55	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:23
8:25	8:37	8:41	8:45	8:53
8:55	9:07	9:11	9:15	9:23
9:25	9:37	9:41	9:45	9:53
9:55	10:07	10:11	10:15	10:23
10:25	10:37	10:41	10:45	10:53
10:55	11:07	11:11	11:15	11:23
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11:55	12:07	12:11	12:15	12:23

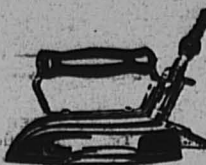
* Runs as far as Riverside.
SPECIAL TROLLEYS—Weekdays
From Riverside—6:45, 7:15, 7:45 a.m.,
1:15, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.
From Palmyra—6:45 a.m.,
1:15, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.
From Riverton—6:45 a.m., 1:15, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.
From Frankford L.—6:45 a.m., 1:15, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.

For Philadelphia, West and South—
7 a.m., 12 noon, and 2:30 p.m.
For all points on the Delaware and Pennsylvania
7 a.m., 12 noon, and 2:30 p.m.
For all points—6:45 a.m.

Our deeds shall travel with us
from afar, and what we have been
makes us what we are.—George Eliot.
Nothing can constitute good breed-
ing that has not good nature for its
foundation.—Bulwer.

Public Service

Only \$4.50
The Simplex
Electric Iron



Sturdily built for heavy work, well designed for ruffles and delicate things. Has many exclusive features, including air cooled rest stand.

There's a Right Mazda Lamp for Every Purpose



for work or play. The kitchen needs special consideration, the living room, the card table, and the light over your bed and at your dresser.

Let us help you choose the right lamp in the right size.



The Beauty of Fine Rugs Should Be Carefully Guarded

Fine rugs represent a big investment. We expect adequate dividends in long wear and the joy of living with beautiful things.

Rug-makers themselves recommend the Hoover as the ideal cleaner for fine rugs.

Rugs wear out, years too soon, unless the embedded gritty dirt that cuts the rug nap is beaten out and swept up.

The Hoover with its motor-driven brush gently beats out and sweeps up all dirt and dust, all in one easy operation. Own the Hoover, the Public Service way.

\$5 down—\$5 a month

Cozy Glow Heater \$9.19



Just the thing for cold mornings before the furnace fire comes up. Attached to any electric light socket, it banishes the chill.

Special \$9.19

\$1.19 down \$2 a month

Pretty Frocks for Yourself or the Children

are easily made if you have an electric sewing machine motor to do the hard work.

The Sew E Z motor costs \$18.50



Do You Blame the Cook When Dinner's Spoiled?

It isn't always the cook's fault—more often it's a worn out, undependable range that's to blame.

At Public Service we have ranges that carry out and improve upon the cook's best efforts. We're particularly careful to see that the heat circulation in ovens of our ranges is right! On this depends the success of bakings and roasts.

We connect your gas range free from the existing outlet in the kitchen. We'll also equip it with a convenient automatic top burner lighter.

Buy at Public Service where you may take advantage of a divided payment plan at prices only slightly more than cash.

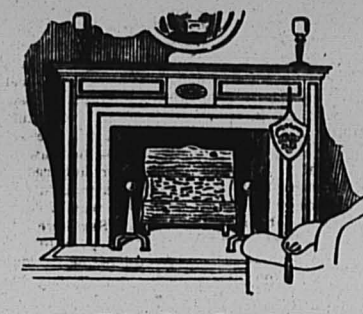


The Lamp of Today

has two important missions to perform—First to perfect the lighting of your home; second, to bring to it beauty and charm.

At Public Service, much care has been taken to choose lamps that give soft mellow light as well as lamps that strike a note of beauty.

We invite comparison of our prices with lamp prices elsewhere.



Little Lads and Lassies

love to splash through puddles. What a comfort to have a Gas Radiant Heater in the fireplace! Just light it, and there's a flood of warmth to dry cold little feet.

Older folk also greet the gas open fire with joy when they come in on chilly nights.

Dustless, smokeless, ashless. Heat at its best without effort on your part.

Radiantlog must not be confused with ordinary gas logs—it is constructed on a different principle entirely.

Cash price \$50.

\$5.25 down, \$5.25 a month

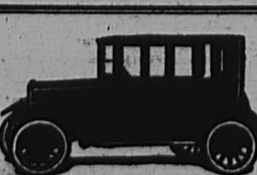
Get them at Dreer's

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

Largest collection of Hardy Perennials, Roses, Dahlias, etc., Palms, Ferns, and Decorative Plants of all kinds constantly at hand at our Riverton Nurseries. Orders taken for Bulbs, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Garden Tools, etc., which are supplied from our Philadelphia establishment; also, our Celebrated Lawn Grass Seeds, which may be relied upon for quick and permanent results.

CATALOGUES FREE.

HENRY A. DREER Riverton, N. J.
SEED STORE, 1306 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia



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
Sedan \$895

For demonstration Call Riverton 506-w

TAYLOR'S GARAGE

GRAY CARS
Official focusing station for automobile headlights
Broad and Fulton, Riverton

Wilady's Beauty Shoppe
306 Broad Street
RIVERTON, N. J.

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

Also residential calls by appointment
Phone Riverton 28-M

E. B. RUDDEROW
322 MAIN STREET
Riverton, N. J.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
TYPENRITING
Phone Riverton 606

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Frederick Stanley Grove, Sr.
Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the Surrogate of the County of Burlington, bearing date on the 3rd day of September, 1924, upon the application of the undersigned, executor, requiring the creditors of Frederick Stanley Grove, Sr. deceased, late of the County of Burlington, to bring in their claims against the estate of said deceased under oath or affirmation on or before March 2nd, 1925, or they will be deemed of any action thereafter against the said executor.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

Dated September 2, 1924.



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

Herbert W. Richman
623 Linden Avenue
Riverton, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 318-M

Funeral Designs
Cut Flowers
Ferns



Palmyra Jewelry Shop
201 E. Broad Street
Palmyra

DIAMONDS RESET
Swiss Watches, French
Chime and Grandfather
Clocks Repaired

J. ROTHBAUM
Telephone: Riverton 644-W

LESLIE W. REEVES
WATCHMAKER



612 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton
References as to ability furnished upon request

S. G. SNELSON
Riverton, Palmyra, Delair
and Philadelphia
Express

MOVING
and Local and Long Distance
HAULING

Palmyra Office
506 Cinnaminson Avenue
Telephone, Riverton 104

Philadelphia Office
307 Market Street
Bell Phone, Market 1005
34 N. Front Street
Bell Phone, Market 1945



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

Paperhanging

SILAS J. CODDINGTON ESTATE
Paperhanging, Painting and
Interior Decorating
519 Howard Street, Riverton
Phone, Riverton 501-w
Established June 1, 1878

Say It With Flowers

Fresh-cut Flowers and Bouquets
We specialize in
Funeral Emblems
EDWIN PARKER
Palmyra-Riverton Florist
602 Parry Ave., Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 220-w
Open daily and evenings

Marie Beauty Shoppe
M. L. CHUBB, Prop.

107 West Broad Street, Palmyra

Appointments Made
Telephone Riverton 153-R

Open daily 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.
except Sundays

Brought Luck to Theater

"The lady of the money box," was the popular designation of Mrs. Stoll, who died recently in London at the age of eighty, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. She was the mother of the theatrical proprietor, Sir Oswald Stoll, and for 30 years or so she sat regularly in the box office of the Coliseum, where her wonderful diamonds attracted the notice of all. Whenever a new play was put on it was her practice to take the first money paid in and to return it with her compliments, expressing the hope that the patron would enjoy the show. This was for luck, and when by some mischance at the opening of the theater she was not present to receive and return the first money paid the Coliseum had a very bad run of luck.

WILL BE GRATEFUL



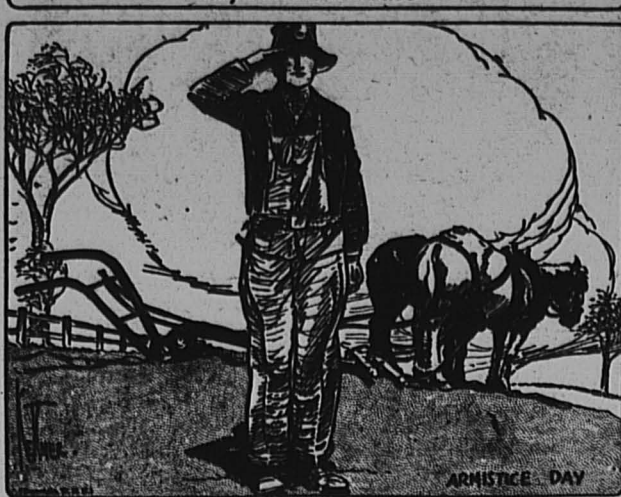
"It's thought extended deadlines will be frequent during the present congress."
"How grateful the country should be! They can't make new laws during those periods at least."

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"PERSON NEVER VALUES THEIR HEALTH FULLY UNTIL THEY ARE SICK! I'M A GREAT BOOSTER FOR GOOD HEALTH! I'M FOR FRESH AIR, CORRECT EATING, LOTS OF EXERCISE AND A CHEERFUL VIEW OF LIFE! WITH HEALTH, YOU CAN DO ANYTHING WITHOUT IT, NOTHING!"



Eyes to the East



ON TRIP TO EUROPE

Nick Beitz and Family to Visit Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. Nikolaus E. Beitz and son, of Second and Garfield avenue, will sail on the Majestic this Saturday afternoon for a six-months' visit in Europe.

Mr. Beitz's old home town is Bogarus, formerly in Austria-Hungary, but now a part of Roumania, the Roumanians having taken the Banat, in which Bogarus is situated, as part of the spoils of the World War. Mr. Beitz's father, mother, two brothers and a sister are still living in Bogarus, and Mrs. Beitz's father is also there.

The Palmyrians expect to spend the winter months at the residence of their parents, but when spring opens they will make a tour of places of interest.

Mrs. Beitz has not seen her native country for a dozen years, but her husband made a short trip to his old home about three years ago.

During Mr. Beitz's absence, his brother, Eberhard Beitz, the Delicatessen man, will look after his business interest here, collect rents, pay bills, etc.

The Beitz shoe repairing business will be in charge of David L. Bianco.

Asbury and East Riverton Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins, of Bellevue avenue, East Riverton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Ada M. Southwick spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Wallace Kleckner, of Broad street, Palmyra.

Mrs. Francis T. Sievers and son, Francis Eugene, of Hurly street, Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Thornton Southwick, Monday.

Isaiah Ward, Mrs. Lillie Ward and daughter, May, visited Mrs. George McCann, of Camden, also the Sears and Roebuck Company's building, in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Gardwood spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Perkins, of Randolph avenue, East Riverton.

I. O. O. F. Halloween Party Big Success

A more complete success could not be wished than that achieved by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cinnaminson Lodge last Friday night at their first entertainment since organizing less than one month ago. Despite the many other attractions in town that evening the attendance was all that could be desired and every one had a jolly good time.

The splendid costumes of the masqueraders gave the judges an uncomfortable time to decide the winners in the Grand March. The prizes were awarded as follows:

Best fancy costume, Miss Florence (Billie) Getty, of Philadelphia; as the Quaker Maid; second Mrs. Herbert Richman, of Riverton, as the School Girl.

Best comic costume, Miss Mildred Roach, Palmyra; as Patches; second, Mrs. Raymond Bailey, of Palmyra, as Topsy.

Best juvenile, Master Bob Roach, as Roaming Romeo.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Monday evening next, October 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey, 806 Highland avenue, Palmyra. This meeting was originally called for Tuesday, the 11th, but this being Armistice Day the date was changed to the 10th. Plans are in the making for a busy social season ahead.

Farewell Party

Friends of Mrs. Howard DuMoulin tendered her a farewell party at her home on Public Road Monday evening. Mrs. DuMoulin expects in the near future to make her home in Birmingham, Alabama, where her husband is established in business.

Games of various sorts were played and refreshments served, after which Mrs. DuMoulin was presented with a beautiful gift of remembrance. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loidy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dudley, Mrs. Henry Yost, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Nelson Wallace, Mrs. Elmer Wallace, Mrs. Louis Greening, the Misses Margie and Addie DuMoulin, Miss Louella Wallace, Arthur Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karls.

Correction

George Zang, of the Palmyra Hotel, has requested us to correct the report that his hotel was raided and the proprietor arrested, as published last week. Mr. Zang says it was not a raid, inasmuch as Federal Prohibition Agents Carlisle, Hope and Lang merely visited the place, purchased drinks and searched the bar, where they found only a small quantity of liquor. Mr. Zang was not arrested, but will probably be summoned for a hearing before the Federal Court later.

Camp 23

Another large crowd was out at the regular weekly meeting of Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., Monday evening. Activities are running along smoothly. The committee wants another large crowd at the next "pinch night" which is scheduled for November 17. Those who are not participating in the tournament do not realize the fun they are missing. "Join the Pinch Gang, fellows," is the slogan of the committee.

Publicity Committee.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(By the author of "The Love Letters of the Great Men")

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY AND ELIZABETH KAHLE

SENDING a "hintype" of himself to Elizabeth Kahle, James Whitcomb Riley, America's beloved poet, accompanied it with the following lines:

I send you a shadow of a face,
To haunt you forever with eyes,
That look in your own with the tender
And graceful art can devise.

And had they the power to sparkle and speak
In the language of smiles and tears,
The rainbow of love would illumine the cheek,
And banish the gloom that appears.

The heart correspondence between Riley and Miss Kahle lasted five years, two of which were passed without their having seen each other. The end came when Miss Kahle became Mrs. Brunn and thought it improper to continue the correspondence. The actual facts of the romance are little known as yet and one can only guess at the story underlying Riley's love letters. From Greenfield, in August 28, 1879, Riley wrote Miss Kahle:

"Your letter is so kind—so very kind and good that I must write at once to thank you for it and grab your two warm hands close in my own and wring them fervently. Only you must not be concerned about my health or welfare—anything—because I don't deserve such interest from anyone so good as you. I do smile though when you say I must write like I do of children when they cry, what is the matter? Tell me!"

"Surely, if you feel like that, and indeed you comprehend me just as I am—a little helpless child who would thank God with all his boyish heart if you just would—now, this minute—put your hands over my eyes and say, 'Now, you must sleep, only—only—I want to be strong enough to bear my burden and your dear words make me weak. You don't know—you can't know—what a weight it is and how heavier it grows each weary step I take.'"

"Forgive me, but you mustn't be so good to me, because I want you to be happy—not like me, who cannot even lift my empty hands at times and ask God's help. You make me want to call you 'little girl.' You make me want to come to you, creeping on my face and hands, to get away from all the world and rest—rest."

After Riley's death Mrs. Brunn became addicted to spiritualism and sought and obtained—through the kindness of mediums—spirit messages from the poet. One of these messages was obtained in 1921, produced by a medium in pencil, in Riley's autograph. Here it is:

With the selfsame sunlight upon us,
I am writing, dear love, somewhere,
If you would honor, be that you wish
Thy king, thy loved one, "over there."

Riverton Board of Education to Investigate Irregular Attendance

At the meeting of the Riverton Board of Education on Monday night of this week, the irregular attendance of some of the Riverton pupils attending Palmyra High School was the subject of discussion. A similar problem in the fourth grade will also be investigated.

Teachers of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades were granted permission to attend the Teachers' Convention to be held in Atlantic City on Monday.

The following bills were ordered paid: Public Service, \$11.55; D. & A. Tel. Co., 6.75; Robert H. McKelley, hauling, 1.60; J.S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies, 2.87; Geo. H. Clark, books, 2.10; D. Appleton & Co., books, .385; Strawbridge & Clothier—manuscript training supplies, 18.71; recreation supplies, 8.00; Board of Education, Moorestown half year tuition, 200.00.

P. O. of A.

A very important meeting which should be attended by every member will be held in Society Hall Thursday evening, November 13.

A vote will be cast, giving every member an opportunity of showing whether the meeting place shall be changed, or not.

Come out and show your views on the subject by casting a vote.

Publicity Committee.

Fleet to Australia in 1925 is Navy Plan

A proposal to send the battle fleet to the Pacific as an auxiliary fleet on a cruise to Australia in July 1925, is under consideration at the Navy Department. It has been suggested that the war ships leave about April 1st and return October 1st. Enlistments are now open. Further information can be obtained by writing or calling at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Third and Arch streets, Camden, N. J., which is the only station for men wishing to enlist from South Jersey Cities.

Stewart Hollingshead Recovering from Recent Injury

Stewart Hollingshead, the big full-back, of the St. John's Military Academy, Marlton, N. Y., a Riverton boy, is completing his final year as a cadet.

Hollingshead suffered several torn ligaments in his leg two weeks ago, but has nearly recovered and will be seen in action again this Saturday against the strong Alfred University freshman eleven.

Hollingshead ranks as one of the smartest players developed at St. John's. He will probably enter University of Pennsylvania next year.

Home for Aged Women, Burlington

October 30, 1924.

Editor The New Era:

May we express through your paper, the sincere appreciation of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women, Burlington, N. J., for the very splendid donation, solicited by Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 620 Lippincott avenue, Riverton, the Riverton Palmyra representative of the Board.

The people of Riverton-Palmyra responded so generously on Donation Day, October 30, 1924.

Truly,

MRS. D. PORTER OLIVER,

Corresponding Secretary.

Riding Habits Reveal Bright Colors in Coats



All the details of a smart riding habit may be studied in this illustration. In many cases the coat and breeches are in contrasting colors—with bright red coats among others. Soft, high-top boots, snug-fitting hata, plain shirtwaists complete the ensemble.

Mistake That Almost Broke Young Lawyer

By ELIZABETH CORB

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I AM ashamed of you!" spoke Robert Earle with force and indignation.

"And because I resemble you," sneered his spoiled and prodigal cousin, Ernest Earle.

A right-minded person, Robert Earle could scarcely realize the attitude of this conscienceless relative. Forging his name, assuming his identity for copying a check for a thousand dollars, Ernest Earle had managed to draw from a bank the sum of four hundred dollars. It represented over one-half that his cousin had in the way of capital.

"See here, Robert," he said bluntly. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll go West and relieve you of your constant dread that I will cut up some caper that may disgrace the proud name of that old curmudgeon uncle of ours, Jerome Earle."

"Again, shame on your manhood!" cried Robert. "You shall have the money you ask for, but it is the last you will ever receive from me until I see you acting the man."

Then Robert seriously contemplated his immediate future. He established himself in the thriving county seat of Tipton. He found comfortable quarters at the one hotel the place afforded. Some practice came to him. He made some speeches during a political campaign, and, best of all, met and loved Ada Mills, the favorite daughter of wealthy Judge Mills.

No word had come from Ernest Earle and Robert was glad he had not found him out.

Robert was gaining ground fast and securely. His uncle abroad had heard of his establishing in the legal profession and had insisted on his accepting a check for a thousand dollars, "as surplus capital for exigencies," as the old man phrased it.

It was the great glorious hour of his life when Robert bade Ada adieu one lovely June night. He had told his love to find it devotedly returned. So happy was he that when he returned to his hotel he could not sleep.

He put on a light overcoat and strolled to the wooded outskirts of the pretty town, communing with nature. A surprise, shock, a crisis in his life greeted him as he entered the lobby of the hotel to find it a scene of tumultuous excitement. The police were there surrounding an agitated loud talking stranger, who as Robert entered was explaining that some one had rifled his room an hour previous.

"Why, there is the thief!" he shouted suddenly, pointing at Robert.

Investigation brought out a new circumstance. The door connecting the room of Robert and that occupied by the man who had been robbed was found unlocked.

Slowly distrust began to attach to the young lawyer. The cowardly ones ignored and shunned him. Judge Mills forbade an engagement with his daughter and insisted that Robert should not visit Ada until his name was cleared.

So, weary weeks went on and Robert became well nigh disheartened. His former popularity was on the wane, his clients fell away from him. Only that loyal Ada wrote him of her undying love and faith he would have left the town.

He had been engaged as associate counsel in a damage suit where a railroad passenger had received an injury in a collision in another part of the county. Among the witnesses summoned was a surgeon from a neighboring town.

When this person arrived at the court room he sought out Robert. It was to regard him in open-eyed bewilderment.

"Why," he exclaimed, "you have recovered?—so soon?"

"I do not understand you," said Robert.

"Were you not in the hospital at Wayne two months since, suffering from a terrible fall from a motor-cycle?"

There were cross questions and many explanations and then the light came. At Wayne this same surgeon had been summoned to assist in a case where the victim of an accident lay delirious with broken bones, crippled for life.

"I see it all," murmured the astonished Robert. "It was my cousin who robbed the man at the hotel."

The next day Robert visited Wayne. He found his cousin just able to get about on crutches. Ernest Earle, broken in health and spirits, handed

to Robert what was left of the stolen money. The regretful tears in his eyes showed his contrition.

Two days later Robert received a note from Judge Mills asking him to call upon him. Ernest Earle had written a confession and had forwarded it. Robert would have shied his misguided relative, but the judge insisted on clearing up the case in the eyes of the public.

Robert wrote to his uncle all the circumstances of the situation and Ernest Earle was placed in comfort with a quiet relative.

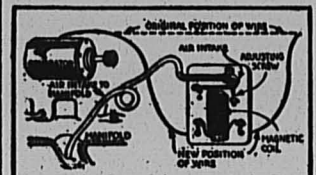
There was a wedding a year following. The fair bride was Ada, the groom Robert. He was the Hon. Robert Earle now. The public had made amends for their temporary disloyalty by electing him congressman from the district.

Speed Up as You Stop

Twice as much traffic could be handled by the average city if speed could be doubled—with safety. This would obviate the necessity of straining the imagination for fanciful solutions to the present traffic problem. There is no doubt traffic could move faster than it does, but such extra speed is not going to be sanctioned until there is assurance that cars can stop twice as promptly as they do at present. The paradox offered to motorists is that they will be permitted to travel faster just as soon as they can stop quicker.

Magnetic Coil Controls Air Supply for Motors

Automatic control of the air that should be mixed with fuel to produce maximum efficiency for the automobile motor is achieved by an ingenious magnetic coil device attached to the generator of the car, and containing an air intake that leads through a pipe to the intake manifold. The air intake is regulated by a valve attached to the magnet armature.



Magnetic Coil, Connected With Generator and Manifold, Controls Air Supply.

ture that works against an adjustable spring.

When the engine speeds up, the generator increases the power of the magnet, opens the valve, and admits more air into the intake. Similarly the valve closes the motor slows down. The apparatus, it is claimed, will increase gasoline mileage from 80 to 90 per cent.—Popular Science Monthly.

Examination of Brakes Frequently Important

Next to the tires on a car its brakes are subjected to the greatest wear and tear. It is well to remember this and to watch them carefully.

Brakes require readjustment from time to time. Both the service brake bands and the emergency brake shoes, in operating against the brake drums, must form true circles or they will not take hold evenly all the way round and will drag when released.

The one fault reduces the effectiveness of the brake, the other the speed and economy of the car's performance.

It is well to have the brakes examined regularly by competent mechanics to make sure their adjustment is exact.

They may need new brake linings. The brake bands and shoes are covered with a wire-woven asbestos fabric which comes in direct contact with the brake drums and has to withstand the violent friction which stops the car. These linings, naturally, wear out in time and unless they are replaced make sudden stops or slow-downs impossible.

In many states it is a penal offense to drive a car with worn brake linings. They endanger not only the driver, the passengers and car, but the public as well.

Their replacement is an immediate duty. It is a simple operation, performed quickly, at slight expense by a reliable service station.

Dust Is Easily Removed by Using Homemade Tool

After a drive along hot, dusty roads, the depressions of the auto cushions, as well as the folds of the back and sides, will be found packed with dust. A tool which can be made in a minute is made by cutting off most of the handle of an old shaving brush and, in the center of the cut just made, driving an ordinary bedstead nail. This should be centered as near as possible. Place the end of the nail in the jaws of a hand drill, and with this dust out the depressions as fast as you come to them. Due to the high speed of the drill the dust is quickly removed.—Automobile Digest.

Pensioned Cat Dead

Sardie, one of the few cats it is believed to enjoy a financial income, is dead at the home of her late mistress, a New York spinster, who left \$2,500 of her \$1,500,000 estate in trust to care for her favorite pussy. Sardie's death followed that of her mistress by seven months and the \$2,500 now goes into the residue of the estate of the deceased as provided in her will. Sardie was of Persian extraction and died of old age.

After Four Hundred Years

In a church near Peterborough, England, two silver coins of the reign of Henry VII and Henry VIII have been discovered in a crevice of a pre-Reformation "Peter's Pence" box, where they had remained unnoticed for over four hundred years.

RADIO

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

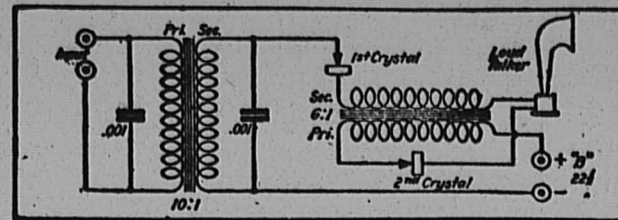


Diagram Showing Directions Which Must Be Followed for Construction of the Two-Stage Crystal Amplifier.

By PETER MOMBELLO
Tube amplification, with its persisting noises, has been the only thing to prevent a radio set from comparing very favorably with a phonograph for clear music. Also, because of these noises, many radio fans who are satisfied with the locals have gone back to the crystal sets to enjoy clear, natural and faithful reproduction. These properties of the crystal account for its existence in this age of multistage sets. If the crystal can be used as a detector, why cannot it be used as an amplifier (if this term is appropriate)? As a matter of fact, it can be used in the latter way, and the rest of this article will be devoted to the construction of a two-stage amplifier using crystals.

The following parts will be needed: Two audio-frequency transformers—one of 10 to 1 ratio and another of 6 to 1 ratio; two perfectly insulated crystal detector units, two very sensitive galena crystals, two mica fixed condensers, .001 mfd. capacity; one "B" battery, 22½ volts; six binding posts and one radion panel, 7 by 5. All these parts are to be very efficient, and, considering the fact that they can be used over and over again, it is worth while to spend a little more and get good ones the first time.

Must Follow Directions.
The diagram given with this article must be followed very carefully. Of special importance is the connection after the first amplifying crystal. The wire that comes from the secondary of the first transformer and goes through the crystal is to be connected to the secondary of the second transformer. If this connection should go to the primary the amplifier would not work, and the sensitivity of the first crystal would be ruined by the battery.

No baseboard is to be used. The transformers should be mounted at right angles to each other on the inside of the panel. The first crystal should be placed above the first transformer, and the second crystal above the second transformer on the front of the panel. The connections to both of them should be reversed to give the best volume. The input posts should be on the left and the battery posts and output posts should be on the right.

In wiring, use pure soft drawn copper wire or gold-plated wire. Under no circumstances should you use the tinned bus-bar wire, as its surface conductivity is very low. Make all connections direct in straight lines and solder absolutely every connection.

When soldering the connections to the crystal detector units make sure that you remove the crystals, as they will be ruined by the heat or decomposed by the soldering flux. For the sake of tone quality use fixed condensers having a mica dielectric, and connect these directly on the posts of the transformer as shown in the diagram. Since different transformers vary greatly in their construction, it would be worth while to experiment with the capacity of the two fixed condensers.

Although a "B" battery of 22½ volts is used to force the signals through the amplifying transformers, the unit should be built with the greatest of care, as every bit of energy is to be preserved if the amplification is to be successful.

Operating Amplifier.
In operating this amplifier connect the phone terminals of the set to the primary of the first transformer; then carefully manipulate the first crystal until the greatest volume is obtained. Follow this by manipulating the second crystal for louder results. After a little practice the two crystals can be worked simultaneously.

This amplifier, although it cannot compare with the regular two-stage amplifier using tubes, will be free from the tube noises of the latter amplifier. Under good conditions, a crystal set will do very good work with this unit, and the locals will come in as strong as on the ordinary two-tube regenerative receiver. Although the range of the receiver will not be increased by adding this amplifier, the signals which were not audible will be greatly amplified and they will be heard clearly in the phones without the usual straining of one's ears.

If, due to the location of the receiver, one of these units fails to operate a loud speaker, two of them should be constructed. The second amplifier should use one medium ratio transformer and one low ratio transformer. It should be connected in the same way as the first unit, and should be placed after the first unit, with its input posts connected to the output posts of the first amplifier. This combination will work very well in any case, and for the quiet satisfaction these amplifiers give they are well worth the trouble of construction.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Where Trouble Comes in Altering Your S. C. Set

The trouble in altering the single circuit set lies in getting the tube to oscillate at the high waves, and also in the loss of volume and distortion in reception when dry cell tubes are used.

In trying to overcome these two things the ultra audio circuit has been suggested at different times, but this circuit in its standard form also has shortcomings, making it little better, if any, than the tuned plate circuit.

The receiver described herein is an improved ultra audio circuit that fills

the bill both in ease of oscillation and in distance of reception. A glance at the circuit will show to the fan that it is a two-circuit tuner with the secondary circuit connected in the ultra audio manner.

The primary and secondary coils of the set are the stator and rotor respectively of an ordinary variocoupler. The secondary tuning condenser may

be the one formerly used in the aerial circuit of the old single circuit tuner. The other variable condenser has a capacity of .001 mfd. This condenser is included for the purpose of eradicating the fault of the old standard ultra audio circuit, i. e., uncontrollable oscillations.

The two fixed condensers shown in the secondary circuit must be good mica condensers that will not blow when the B battery is applied, otherwise the tube used in the set will be burned out. The grid condenser and leak are standard. It is suggested that the constructor experiment with the grid leak in this set after he has learned the tuning. Try various values and also try shifting it from its present position to one wherein it is connected from the grid to the negative or positive filament.—New York Sun.

Separation of Set From Battery Is Not Harmful

In installing a radio receiver in a home, it is often desirable to place the storage battery a distance away in order to make it unseen. This can be done without fear of affecting the actual results obtainable from the set. The length of wire between the latter and the battery is of little importance; in fact the wire acts as an additional aerial and often helps along the regular outside antenna.

Education is growth toward intellectual and moral perfection.

—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Searching for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow brings home the meat for a pot-roast.

—Uncle Philander.

GASOLINE FAMINE TO ALTER CAR STYLES

Anticipating a gasoline shortage due to the increase in the number of motor cars and the decrease in the production of crude oil, the bureau of standards of the Department of Agriculture has made a series of tests to determine how a poorer grade of motor fuel, which will eventually be placed on the market, will affect present-day motors. The decrease in the amount of crude oil being produced and the increase in the demand for gasoline will necessitate radical changes in automobile designing.

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It is the man who does not want
to express an opinion whose opinion
I want.—Abraham Lincoln.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 46

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor
THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE

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PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Phones, Riverton 648-J and 26-M

Special on Apples

Extra Fancy Delicious Apples 20c
Fancy Roman Beauties
Grimes Golden fine eating apples
Greening Apples, good for cooking 1/4 peck

FLORIDA ORANGES, sweet and juicy, doz. 25c

FOUR LARGE SWEET GRAPEFRUIT 25c

CELERY HEARTS 15c

Extra Large Ripe Hothouse Tomatoes
lb. 20c
2 lbs 35c

Pennsylvania Potatoes, the best we ever had
5/8 basket 75c

Our Cabbage Special last week was a great success.
We have a few more left. 30c and 40c values
10c While They Last

FISH, OYSTERS AND CLAMS

Famous Maurice River Cove Oysters, opened fresh
to your order

FISH

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Croakers, Flounders, Sea Bass, Catfish,
Trout and Porgies

Week-end Specials in Meats

Small Fresh Hams for Roasting 22c

FRESH SHOULDERS OF PORK 20c lb

CHOICE CUTS OF RIB ROAST 30c lb

HEAVY END OF RIB ROAST 18c lb

Fresh Killed Chickens — Roasting or Stewing

ALL SMOKED HAMS 25c lb

ALLEN'S SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

Just received, barrel of Ewan's Sweet Cider
40c gallon

OUR SPECIAL COFFEE 38c lb

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Campbell's Baked Beans 3 for 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for 25c

Green Mountain Potatoes 70c basket

Large Juicy Indian River Grapefruit 3 for 25c

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The Place of Service and Free Delivery

JOHN G. BUEHRER, Proprietor

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To familiarize the parents and children of each community with the famous long-wearing Cadet Hosiery, we are giving away a sturdy Coaster Wagon absolutely free.

Cadet Stockings for Children are built to withstand unexpected strains and wear of children's play time. The knees, heels and toes are scientifically reinforced and the whole stocking scientifically strengthened to give durability. Yet no better looking, more comfortable stocking, can be made. Cadet Stockings are absolutely fast color.

Cadet Stockings for children are guaranteed by us and by the maker to give the service you think they should or, they will be replaced free of charge. No broader guarantee than this is possible.

For information concerning the Coaster Wagon to be given away, inquire at

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Grapefruit, thin-skinned and juicy
6 for 25c

Florida Oranges, sweet and juicy
Dozen 20c, 3 dozen 50c

GOOD NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES

1/2 basket 69c second size 35c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs for 25c

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 20c lb

WHITE TURNIPS 1/4 peck 10c

YELLOW TURNIPS 1/4 peck 15c

GOOD, SOUND TOMATOES lb 25c

MUSHROOMS lb 60c

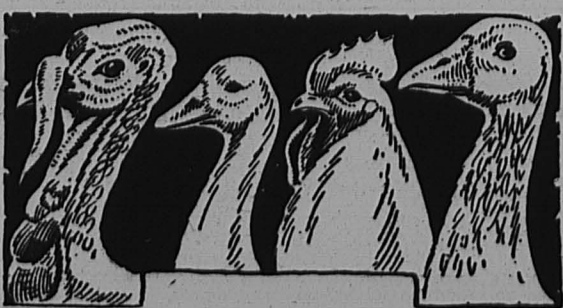
TENDER BEETS bunch 5c

NEW CARROTS bunch 5c

Loose Dates lb. 15c, 2 lbs. 25c

CLEAN SPINACH basket 12c

Thanksgiving Poultry



Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks, Geese
from nearby farms

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

BUTCHER

COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON

Telephone 86

COUNTY Y AT PALMYRA

Prominent National Boys' Worker
The Speaker

Harold I. Donnelly, Director of Boys' Work, Church, United States, addressed the County "Y" Leaders' Conference in the YMCA at Palmyra at their November gathering Saturday evening, the 8th. Mr. Donnelly presented the plan and technique for conducting Bible Study Work by the discussion method in line with modern principles of educational psychology. Samuel B. Jones, Jr., of Riverton, President of the Boys' Workers Association presided over the Conference. Singing was directed by J. Porter Ashbrook of the County Secretariat staff. Refreshments were served by members of the Palmyra YMCA Board under the supervision of Harvey G. Fisher. The thirty-five men in attendance felt that it was a very profitable evening.

November 9-15 Father and Son Banquet Week

The schedule for Father and Son Banquets as given out by the County YMCA Office, is as follows: Monday, November 11, 1924, at the Palmyra Banquet with Charles E. Green, General Secretary of the YMCA at Trenton as the speaker; Thursday, November 14, at the Moorestown, with Rev. George M. O'Leary, of West Collingswood, as the speaker; Friday, November 15, at the ex-Judge Wells as the speaker; Saturday, November 16, at the Harold W. Bennett of Camden as the speaker. At the greater part of the evening was spent on the "business" part of the program. After much discussion, it was decided to organize a basketball team, providing it would be more successful than the football team.

A discussion subject, "What Does the 'Y' Mean to You?" brought out some real live ideas. At the conclusion of the discussion, programs for the next two meetings were arranged. The remainder of the evening was spent in the gym. For some unknown reason there was only a handful present at the meeting. In order that Pioneer Group should maintain its reputation as a live wire group, the attendance must be kept up. Don't forget next Tuesday evening. The big feature on the program is an interesting speaker.

BILL BAKER, BILL KERSEY, Publicity Committee.

County Red Cross Will Remember Disabled Service Men at Christmas

The Burlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross held its monthly meeting at headquarters, 7 West Union street, Burlington, on Monday November 11th, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Margaret L. Roberts, Chairman, presided, and Pemberton, Burlington, Mount Holly, Florence, and Palmyra Branches were represented. Reports of the secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary W. Samson, were read and approved. The Home Service report showed much work had been done on that line during the past month and \$237.32 expended for this purpose.

Final arrangements were made for the Roll Call; the Red Cross activities are carried on by money received from memberships, and as our work for the disabled ex-service men increases we must increase our memberships, in order that this important work may be carried on. Every citizen of Burlington County is asked to become a member of the Red Cross. Every disabled ex-service man in the county will be remembered by the Red Cross at Christmas time.

Burlington County Tuberculosis League

The organization meeting of the County Committee for the Christmas Seal Campaign was held at the office of the Burlington Tuberculosis League on Wednesday, November 5. Sixty chairmen will represent the League, each township and every community being well covered. John H. Sines, of Edgewater Park, will be the County Chairman. The campaign begins November 29. Mr. Frank Kiernan, of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League, gave a short talk upon the mission of the Christmas Seal.

Riverton School Notes

The highest percentage of attendance for October was made by the fifth grade, 98.8%. The next highest 98.6% was made by the eighth grade. No room fell below 95%.

Dr. Rogers has finished the examination of the children, and expressed himself as pleased with the general health conditions.

The Elson Art Exhibit, held October 15 to 17, was successful. The children were greatly interested, and as we cleared one hundred dollars, it will be possible for each room to have a picture.

The Junior Red Cross netted \$83.25 for their work in the drive for Ledger subscriptions. The check for this amount was deposited by Miss Parker, Secretary of the Junior Red Cross. The money from the Picture Exhibit was sent to the Elson Co., as per agreement. Old pictures must be selected within 30 days after the exhibit.

Thirty-four pupils of the seventh and eighth grades entered the Home Lighting contest of the electrical industry of United States and Canada.

God pity the children of the rich—the poor can work.

PRINCETON BEATS P. H. S.

Locals Prove No Match for Strong Up-State Eleven

The Palmyra High School football team suffered defeat at the hands of the clever Princeton High gridders at Princeton last Friday afternoon when the college town boys ran rough shod over Morse's proteges by a 40-0 score. The Palmyra boys had played a wonderful game against Camden the week previous, so many of the local fans took the forty-mile trip to Princeton in order that they might see them play another strong aggregation. Disappointment ruled for the locals made a rather miserable opponent for the clock-like Princeton machine.

It was no disgrace, however, for Morse's warriors to lower their colors. Without a doubt, Princeton is the best eleven Palmyra has met this season. The winners are strong contenders for the state title. Palmyra was kept busy booting the ball out of dangerous territory. Since they were unable to gain more than a few inches on the offensive, Wagner's toe was necessary to keep Princeton from scoring. It was here that the ball in her possession. Palmyra's defense seemed almost useless, not being up to the usual standard. Princeton's flashy backs would go through the line for long gains and end runs always netted several yards. The locals only succeeded in breaking up the aerial attack on a few occasions and could not penetrate the airtight interference. Flashy work was shown a few minutes in the final period. Stackhouse took the ball from the kickoff and made a beautiful run through Princeton's team for a twenty-five yard gain. A few line bucks were then attempted without success. A pass to Wood netted ten more yards but Princeton tightened up and held the locals for downs.

FIELD CLUB WINS 12-0 SCORE

Teams Play Fine Football under the Leadership of Joe Stack

Joe Stack & Co., otherwise the Field Club football team, uncorked some more new plays, showed a great improvement over past performances and gave the fans a treat at the Field Club Park Saturday afternoon when the locals trimmed the Woodlyn Sporting Club by a 12-0 score.

The Field Club played stellar ball and had a slight edge on its opponents from start to finish. Woodlyn, however, put up a dandy game against the improved locals and probably would have beaten them a few weeks ago.

Although Quarter Stack relied mainly on straight football tactics, occasionally he flashed a dazzling play which bewildered the opposition and netted Palmyra nice gains which she really earned.

In the second quarter, Palmyra took the ball deep in her opponents' territory. With straight football, she made consecutive gains until half the distance was covered. Then a criss-cross play in which Left End Hebrew received the ball netted a gain of thirty yards. There were still five yards remaining. Joe Stack took it over on the next play.

Palmyra scored the other touchdowns in the third quarter. She was put in a position to score when a beautiful pass from Stack to Capus gained thirty-five yards. A few line smashes were then executed and Potts went over the line. Joe's drop kick went astray for the extra counter.

Captain Bill Reagle, the fullback, has developed into a crackerjack backfield man. Bill is heavy and hits the line with real force, never being stopped until he has made nice gains. On the defensive he plays brilliantly and gets a large portion of the tackles. Dick Polis also played a bangup game at halfback.

The line is playing real football and puts up a terrific fight. New faces appear on the squad every week. Bill Stack and Freeman Truman were the newcomers last Saturday. They played a snappy game at right and left tackle, respectively, in the second half.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Public Meeting with Interesting Speaker Next Wednesday

The Palmyra Branch of the Needlework Guild will hold its annual meeting in the YMCA building, Broad and Garfield next Wednesday. In the morning at 10:30 will be the business meeting. The public meeting and exhibition of garments will be held in the afternoon at 2:30.

A very interesting speaker has been obtained for the afternoon session and it is hoped a large crowd will be on hand to hear him. He is the Rev. Mr. Twine, a former Episcopal minister at Riverside, who for the past few years has been doing work in the Pines of New Jersey and he will have a most interesting message to deliver concerning conditions and needs among people there.

AID INJURED MAN

Stack and Watson Good Samaritans to Kinkora Resident

On their return trip from the Princeton-Palmyra High Football game early last Friday evening, Joseph L. Stack and H. Chester Watson administered first aid to an injured man they found lying along the roadside, and took him to the Roebeling hospital.

The injured man was John Sheka, of Kinkora. The accident occurred a few miles from Trenton when Sheka, who was accompanied by a daughter riding in a carriage, was hit headon by a speeding automobile. The wagon was completely demolished, and the man was thought to be dead when he was found by Stack and Watson, who were only a short distance behind the car which caused the accident. The daughter escaped with only slight injuries and it was thought there was a possible chance of the man living. The car which caused the accident escaped.

You buy a man's labor, but must cultivate his good will.

PALMYRA R. C. ROLL CALL

Every Family Urged to Enroll in Local Branch 100% Strong

Palmyra's Annual Red Cross roll call drive officially opened Armistice Day and will continue until Thanksgiving Day. The local branch is anxious for a large enrollment this year, so everyone is requested to join at home and help Palmyra's branch.

The collectors and their districts are: Broad street, J. P. Warner; Elm and Maple avenues and East Fifth street, Mrs. Harry Kenny; Morgan avenue, below Broad street, Miss Edna Lloyd; Garfield avenue below Broad, Mrs. Alfred Bauer; Cinnamonson avenue below Broad, Mrs. James T. Weart; Leconey avenue, Mrs. A. J. Brooks; Herkley avenue, Miss Grace Evans; Horace Avenue, Fourth and Fifth streets, Mrs. James M. Weart; Delaware avenue, Mrs. C. Wesley Hassell; below Delaware avenue, south of Broad, Mrs. John Lord. West Palmyra, above Broad street, Mrs. John Hoare; Cinnamonson avenue above Broad, and Spring Garden street, Mrs. George J. Spencer; Parry avenue, Mrs. A. C. Hirsch; Garfield avenue above Broad, Mrs. Miss Marian Macfarlane; Lincoln avenue, Mrs. Horace Syckelmoore and Mrs. Warren Beahn.

These collectors will call on you in the near future. Be prepared to enroll your family 100% strong. Should you miss the collector, you may send your enrollment fee, which is one dollar for each member, to Mrs. James P. Macfarlane or Mrs. John C. Hoepfner. Make checks payable to the American Red Cross Palmyra Branch.

"Songs That Live"

Under the auspices of the Cinnamonson Parent-Teachers Association, Rose Huff Morgan will give a lecture and recital entitled "Songs That Live." Wednesday evening, November 19.

The admission of 25c is low, to enable, not only the mothers and fathers but also the older children to enjoy this treat.

Mrs. Morgan was in Riverton several years ago and she cannot be praised too highly. Those who heard her at that time will be more than glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear her again.

Mrs. Morgan gives folk songs of all the leading nations, American, Irish, Italian and many others. All who come can be assured of a pleasant evening, and old and young can enjoy her.

Busses will leave East Riverton, Five Points and Union Landing at 7:45 p. m. sharp. Leave Riverton Station 7:50.

Riverton P. T. A. Bazaar and Supper

The Parent-Teacher Association, of Riverton, will hold a bazaar and supper in the school auditorium on Friday, December 5th, from three until nine o'clock.

The bazaar committee has assembled a quantity of attractive and useful articles so greatly in demand at Christmas time.

Come and complete your Christmas shopping, it will help you and help the Association.

Supper will be served between the hours of 5:30 and 7.

Riverton P. T. A. Will Meet November 22

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverton Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday, November 20th, three-thirty, P. M.

Miss Angeline V. Kenan, nutrition worker for the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council, will speak on the subject of "Health for Children." Two short plays will also be given by the pupils.

As the speaker and the plays promise to be entertaining, as well as instructive, it is hoped that all parents will make an effort to be present.

No Hunting Until It Rains

All hunting in New Jersey, with the exception of gunning for wildfowl on the salt marshes, has been suspended by the State Fish and Game Commission upon direction and authority of Governor Silzer, owing to the emergency created by prolonged weather increasing the forest fire menace. The order, issued by President H. J. Burlington and Secretary Walter H. Fell, of the commission, is in effect until further notice.

Ever Noticed This?

It is more fun to watch a man read a puff on himself in a newspaper than to see a fat man slip on a banana peel. The narrow-minded man reads it seven or eight times and then goes around to appropriate what copies he can. The kind-hearted man goes around to the newspaper office and pays what he owes. The successful business man who advertises regularly and makes money by it, immediately starts out to find the editor and the two walk silently down the street to the cigar store. As they bite the ends of the cheroots life is sweeter and peace settles down on their hearts for a moment. Such is the fate of a mustard seed that falls on different ground.

—Norborne (Mo.) Democrat-Leader.

Ambulance Contributions

Previously acknowledged — \$1896.00

Cash — 4.00

Mrs. T. W. Beideman — 5.00

William B. Lynch — 5.00

Thomas Zeigler, Parry — 5.00

Total — \$1915.00

The Ambulance Association is extremely grateful to these contributors for their donations. It is hoped that it will be able to acknowledge many more next week.

As Thanksgiving approaches, we surely feel that we have so much to be thankful for. Show your appreciation by supporting a local cause which does good work daily.

"Preparedness" was the keynote of many Armistice Day speeches. Help Palmyra be prepared to treat its sick and accident cases.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
607 Main Street
Riverton, N. J.
Entered as second class matter at the
Riverton, N. J., post office

WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

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in advance

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

NOTICE

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

Notice

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

How About You?

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business—failed—and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged—and then she died.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United States Land Office, but failed. After this he became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice-presidency, but lost the race. In 1858 he was once more defeated, this time by Douglas.

In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

How would you stand in face of such setbacks? Think it over.

FOUR SIXES FOR RIVERTON

Touchdown in Each Period Enough as St. Monica Goes Under

Four sixes proved much better than four zeros Saturday as Riverton conquered the St. Monica eleven by a 24 to 0 count. The victorious machine registered six points in each session.

Hubbs started the scoring when he crashed off tackle for the first points in the opening period. He was followed by Holvick and Bowers, who counted in succeeding periods. In the final, Hubbs broke loose and dashed 50 yards for the other tally.

Hubbs' fine line plunging and all-around play, and the clever catching of forward passes and defensive work by Holvick and Bowers, featured for Riverton, while Miller and O'Neill starred for the visitors.

St. Monica's C. C. Riverton
Maloney left end Holvick
Dehorne left tackle Willie
Doughan left guard O'neil
Doolley center Jenkins
Hogan right guard Breslin
McGovern right tackle Anderson
McLachey right end Bowers
O'Neill quarterback J. Hyton
Hucker left halfback Evans
Miller right halfback Hubbs
Gracey fullback S. Hyton
St. Monica's C. C. 0 0 0 0 0
Riverton 6 6 6 6 6—24

Touchdowns—Holvick, Bowers, Hubbs, 2. Referee—Eaton. Lines—Faunce. Time of periods—12 minutes.

The home team lost to the strong Ambler Club at Ambler Tuesday, the score being 14-0.

On Saturday the Riverton A. A. will play the Darby Rams, of Darby, on the Riverton grounds.

YWCA Will Hear Mrs. Maud Hemphill Cooke Tell of Koreans

Next Tuesday evening at the Porch Club, Mrs. Maud Hemphill Cooke will talk about her work among the Koreans. Mrs. Cooke has some very interesting stories to tell. All members and friends of the "Y" are cordially invited.

The choral will have an hour's rehearsal before Mrs. Cooke's speech, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The senior group of the "Y" have been invited to attend services in the Methodist Church Friday evening. We wish to make a good showing.

On Sunday afternoon the YWCA will visit the Cinnaminson Home. All members of the choral, and friends who wish to attend, will meet in front of the Methodist or Baptist Church or at the Riverton railroad station at 3:50 o'clock.

Presbyterian News

The Rev. John C. Lane, of Hallstead, Pa., will preach at both services next Sunday.

At the Christian Endeavor meeting one of the County Missionary officers will speak. The regular reader will be Miss Mildred Macfarlane, whose topic will be "Money under Stewardship." Don't forget the concert, Saturday, November 29, at the Riverton School. The orchestra has grown until it now comprises thirteen pieces and among the selections will be a beautiful orchestration entitled "The Bridal Rose." Other features will be vocal music, readings and a one-act play which you will enjoy.

Just imagine the combination of a doctor, an Irish girl, the town dresser-maker and other interesting characters in a comical musical.

Don't miss seeing the program in next week's paper.

Art little? Do thy little well, And for thy comfort know, Great men can do their greatest work No better than just so.—Goethe.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

The new telephone number at The New Era office is Riverton 712.

—C. W. Wanger has returned from a business trip through the West.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Elwell are entertaining his mother from Connecticut.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Betz, Sr., entertained relatives from Frankford on Sunday.

—Mrs. Ogden Mattis spent Saturday in Atlantic City with Mrs. Harvey Stewart.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Strohmlein spent the weekend at their new cottage in Wildwood.

—Miss Janet Slonaker, of West Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell.

—Thomas Downs, Jr., has purchased a Gray coupe from James B. Taylor, local agent for the Gray cars.

—R. M. Hollingshead, Sr., expects to go to Atlantic City the latter part of this week to recuperate from his recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Siddall and sons, Jack and Joseph Jr., motored to Harrisburg on Saturday, where they spent the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden Steedle spent several days last week in Allentown, visiting his brother, Dewitt Steedle, and family.

—Dixon Taylor and a party of friends from Philadelphia have been duck shooting at Town Point, at the mouth of Elk river on the Chesapeake Bay.

—Mrs. J. J. Siddall has organized a choral for the young people of the Presbyterian church. The choral meets on Monday evenings in the Presbyterian Sunday School room.

—The superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, November 4th, the number of patients as follows: free ward 26; pay ward 14; private 9; admitted 49; died 7; remaining 24.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jermon are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Doris May, on Monday, November 10th. Mrs. Jermon will be remembered as Miss May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, of Seventh street.

—The chicken supper given by the Cinnaminson Parent-Teacher Association election night proved very successful, in spite of the fact that the main road was closed off and probably kept many from attending.

—The Riverton-Palmyra League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John G. Buchner, Williams & Wright Building, Riverton, Thursday afternoon, November 20th at two-thirty o'clock. All are invited to attend.

—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William Gootee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas, the Misses Margaret Taylor, and Emma Montgomery and Mrs. Anna Kennedy were among the Palmyra and Riverton folks who attended the U. S. Marine Ball held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, last Friday evening.

—R. M. Hollingshead, Sr., and a party of friends returned on Saturday night from a successful week's hunting trip to Havre de Grace, Md.

—The trip was aboard Mr. Hollingshead's yacht "Marchetta," and his guests were B. M. Elfreth, of Camden, R. M. Bagley, of Haddonfield; Dale Filler, of Ardmore; and J. M. Hollingshead, Jr., of Riverton.

—The alluring Musical Extravaganza "Bimbo," produced by the J. B. Rodgers Producing Co. of Easton, Ohio, will be staged by Riverside Post 146 American Legion, on November 28th and 29th at St. Peter's Hall, Riverside. This exclusive Musical Comedy far exceeds any other production of like character.

There will be approximately a hundred and thirty in the entire cast, with specially selected leading characters.

—Miss Anna Biddle Frishmuth, of Boston, delivered an address on "High Lights on Landscape Architecture," illustrated with stereoscopic views, before the Fall meeting of the presidents of Women's Clubs in Eastern Massachusetts in Grace Horne's studio, Trinity Court, 446 Stuart street, Boston, on Monday, October 27th.

Miss Frishmuth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth, who were among the early residents of Riverton, and lived at Bank and Linden avenue for many years.

Attractive signs bearing the legend "Borough of Riverton—Welcome" have been erected at the entrances to Riverton. The wording is the same on both sides of the signs. Would it not have been better to make the side of the sign facing those leaving the Borough read "Borough of Riverton—Come Again", or something to that effect? As the signs now read, being the same on both sides, visitors will not know whether they are entering or leaving the Borough of Riverton.

—Covenant Chapter 108, O. E. S., will hold a bazaar in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Palmyra, Saturday, November 22nd, afternoon and evening. Be sure to come.—Advertisement

—It's time to stop in Greene's and choose the gifts unusual at prices which suit your purse. 410 Main St.—Advertisement

Girl Reserves

The meeting of the Girl Reserves was held on November 10th in the Parish House. We first had the devotional services, a few songs and then the business was transacted. When the business was adjourned the rest of the evening was spent in recitation.

ESTHER YARDLEY, Publicity Chairman

East Riverton

—Mrs. John Banff is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sue Ellis, of Tabernacle.

—Frank Hunter and son, Howard Hunter, have had their homes newly painted by Harry Everingham and Harry McKenney.

—Mrs. Thomas Perkins, who has been quite ill, is very much improved.

—Thomas Perkins has opened an up-to-date grocery store on Randolph avenue.

—Mrs. M. McFadden entertained relatives from Philadelphia Sunday.

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built.—Lincoln.

"Business is like baseball—the hit you made yesterday won't win the game of today."

The Vote in the County

Following are the official returns for Burlington county, which shows that President Coolidge ran ahead of the ticket, with Congressman Bacharach second, and Assemblyman Powell third:

President—Coolidge	21,665
Davis	7,797
La Follette	1,282
United States Senator—Edge	18,395
Donnelly	8,327
Congress—Bacharach	20,073
State Senator—Stevens	6,660
Roberts	19,179
Wills	8,039
Assembly—Powell	20,443
Herron	6,338
County Clerk—Reeves	20,078
Fromhagen	8,663
Coroner—Earnest	19,620
Belton	17,919
Snover	7,815
Freeholder—Russ	18,959
Lippincott	18,779
Bradock	7,374
Hargrove	7,019
Auditor—Fisher	18,974
Mitchell	8,669
Steward of Almshouse—Worrell	20,379
Gaunt	6,017
Bond Issue—Yes	8,430
No	4,270

Powell for Speaker

Assemblyman Clifford R. Powell, of Mount Holly, is expected to be the next speaker of the House. He was the leader last year and there is no reason to believe at this time that he will not be placed in the higher honor. It is also understood that State Treasurer William T. Read, of Camden, stands a most excellent chance of being continued in office when the time comes for dealing with his office this winter.

Porch Club News

The opening of the Women's Exchange has been changed from eleven A. M. to one-thirty P. M., Tuesday, November 18th. Tea will be served. —Advertisement

The subject for Mr. Price's first lecture, November 14th, will be "The Result of the English Election and Our Own General Election." Lecture commences at eight P. M. —Advertisement

Work

I pity the creature who does not work, at whichever end of the social scale he may regard himself as being. The law of worthy work was being the law of successful American life.

I believe in play, too; play and play hard, but do not make the mistake of thinking that that is the main thing. The work is what counts and if a man does his work well and it is worth doing, then it matters but little in which line that work is done—the man is a good American citizen.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Little Busy Bee Doth Earn Mighty Little

How much doth the little busy bee earn per year, as the result of improving each shining hour, and gathering honey feverishly all summer long?

She makes just one sixteenth of a cent out of it all!

Poor soul, she and the other 39,999 other bees in a hive work a whole summer to make \$25 worth of honey for winter enjoyment—and then their owner sells the honey and feeds them on sugar and water. It's a dog's life.

Ask some of your friends to guess how much money each bee earns in a summer. Probably they will guess anywhere from 25 cents to \$10.

New Words as Used

Jack was home for his holidays from college. One day he said to his mother: "May I tell you a narrative, mother?" The mother, not being used to hearing such big words said, "What is a narrative, my boy?"

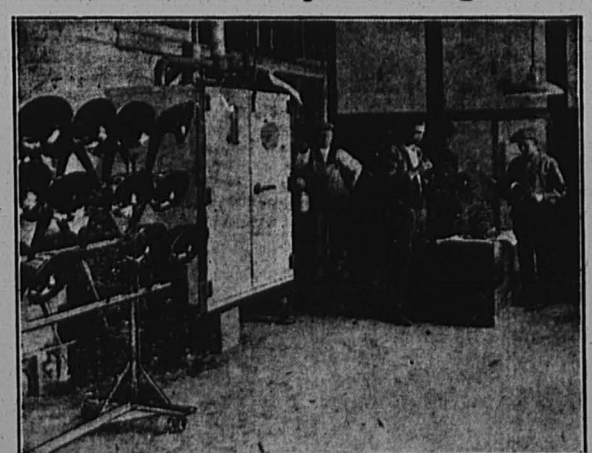
"A narrative is a tale," said Jack. "That night, when going to bed Jack said, 'May I extinguish the light mother?'"

His mother asked, "What do you mean by saying extinguish?" "Extinguish means put out," said Jack.

A few days later Jack's mother was giving a party at their home, and the dog walked in. Jack's mother raised her voice and said: "Jack, take that dog by the narrative and extinguish him."—The Australian Christian.

Repentance is being sorry enough to stop.

Radio Industry Uses Gas as Fuel In Process of Crystallizing Horns



Crystallizing room in the manufacture of radio horns, showing one drying oven and crystallizing ovens.

ONE of the latest uses of gas in industry is its adoption as a fuel in the manufacture of radio horns. After the fibrous material of which the horns are made has been placed in heavy layers on molds and filled with a composition of paste and glue, the horns are allowed to stand on racks for three hours and are then baked and dried for three more hours in gas heated ovens. Perfect control of the degree of heat in the ovens is made possible by the use of gas.

MODERN MAXIMS

D. L. Moody puts it this way: "If you want to get good water, it does no good to paint the pump. You must clean out the well."

Honest toil is ennobling; dirt and grime will wash off. Watchful waiting stands, hat in hand, while an enthusiastic intelligent hustler wins the race.

You may never be President of the United States; You have no chance in about fifty millions. You may always succeed, if you deserve to; but it will not be through "pull," relationship or influence. The world wants a "go-getter." You can be one.

After the war many of the returning soldiers expected employment at high wages or salary, because they had been told that they were "heroes." Some thought the job ought to stick to them for the same reason. When they had been fired because they did not "produce," they said "the country is ungrateful." Not so; a day's pay calls for a day's labor, and when you do not produce a quid pro quo—a that for which you must expect to "look in," instead of being where you can "look out."

The 1831 Railroad Prize

You cannot know our relation to the past or the extent of our generation's accomplishments, without a knowledge of economic history. Schools give only a smattering, their histories being too busy with the record of wars and politics.

In 1831 the B. & O. offered a \$4000 prize for a railroad engine capable of hauling 15 tons 15 miles an hour over level tracks. Compare, next time you see a 1924 freight train whiz by. We should teach more of this, less of the history of destruction.

Books and Reading

A girl's room is not complete without books. A set of books, in book ends on a stand or a table, gives the room an atmosphere. A book here and a book there adds a tone to the room.

As ornaments, books serve a good purpose, but that should not be the main purpose. A girl should have books to read, and there should be a place for them. A simple bookcase with shelves on which she can arrange her books in order, right end up, so that the titles may be read at a glance is an article of furniture which ought to be in every girl's room. Here she will keep her own books. They are always ready for her when she wants them.

What books should go on those shelves? Surely a girl will not want to fill them with novels, however good they may be, and neglect to have some good books on history, travel, and biography.

Bride (consulting cook-book) I Dear me! That cake is burning and I can't take it out for five minutes yet!

—Jack o' Lantern.

Improvements

I. When'er I look upon a cow I cannot help but notice how Good Mother Nature failed: Had I made up a cow, I ween I would, without a doubt, have seen That she were better tailed.

II. I would have hung, on either side, A tail fixed firmly to the hide; You get the plan, I hope. Then, when she felt like playing, see? Could twist the tails together, say? And have a skipping rope!

When'er an itch comes in my back I feel like other men, the lack Of something good to scratch it. I think, had I invented man, I would have used a certain plan; You'll find it hard to match it.

A third hand on a little arm Hung in the back could do no harm, And would assist a fella; Not only scratching would you gain, But when you went out in the rain 'Twould hold the darned umbrella.

Pool Tournament at Yacht Club

The pool tournament opened at the Riverton Yacht Club last night, with twelve contestants being entered; Ogden Mattis, Ross T. Elliott, E. W. Miller, Robert Ayres, Gardner Crowell, William Sager, John Seckel, Ross E. Mattis, Everett Sullivan, William H. Baker, Jr., Rex Showell and F. W. Robertson. Sixty-six games, of sixty points each, will be played, two contestants being played each evening. There will be a prize for the contestant having the highest number of points and also a prize for the highest run.

Last night Ogden Mattis beat F. W. Robertson, 50-48. Ross E. Mattis beat John Seckel 50-46.

The next game will be played on Friday evening, the contestants being Gardner Crowell and Robert Ayres.

Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without persistent effort.

WILLIAMS, BROWN & EARLE Inc.

—Dispensing Opticians

For 40 years we have given special attention to the accurate fitting of spectacles and eye glasses on oculists' prescriptions. Prompt attention given to repairs.

918 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Warner's SCHOOL OF DANCING Riverton Porch Club Every Saturday Morning Call Riverton 77-W for appointment Studio, 402 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra

Toilet Articles & Sets Colgate's, Armand, Hudnut and others

EVERSHARP PENCILS INGERSOLL PENCILS WAHL & PARKER PENS CUTEX SETS

Knight & Co. Xmas Cards Dennison Xmas Cards, Tags, Seals and Crepe Paper Belts and Buckles, Military Sets, Jewelry, Incense Burners, Wallets, Candy, Cigars, Books, Games, Toys and many other articles

We will be pleased to take your order now

Lawrence L. Keating Williams & Wright Bldg. RIVERTON

KARL W. LATCH REAL ESTATE INSURANCE 708 Main Street Riverton Phone 157-J

Why Not a Realtor's Campaign?

Buy and Build in Riverton!

HEALTHFUL BOATING AND BATHING GOLF LINKS COUNTRY CLUB YACHT CLUB BASE BALL FOOTBALL

40 Buses each way daily, via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry, between Riverton and Frankford L., Philadelphia

40 Trolley Cars each way daily between Riverton and Camden

20 Trains each way

While other towns capitalize on the advent of the bridge, building lots in Riverton and East Riverton stand idle

Get rid of loafer land and enjoy the money now—you can't take it with you!

WAKE UP and Advertise!

Why Not a Realtor's Campaign?

Buy and Build in Riverton!

HEALTHFUL BOATING AND BATHING GOLF LINKS COUNTRY CLUB YACHT CLUB BASE BALL FOOTBALL

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Woman's Department

**RICH COATS INTRODUCE
THE FLARED SILHOUETTES**



THE flared silhouette, which the incoming tunic brought into our midst, made an immediate impression of youthfulness and, naturally, was liked. And now coat manufacturers have taken up the flare—and are using it in a way to turn all heads flared. A rising vote of thanks, not to mention three rousing cheers, are due them for presenting the season with such a delightful rival of the straight-line coat.

The flared silhouette makes a tentative debut in the handsome coat shown here, in which it is very discreetly managed. It is much more pronounced in coats with full ripples of cloth, or fur, introduced in the skirt portion and appears nearly always in conjunction with fur trimmings on collar and cuffs. Among the handsomest models are cloth coats with full collars of fur and sleeves in which the forearm is a long puff of fur. The same fur is introduced in wide, overlapping godets of fur in the skirt.

The coat shown in the illustration is

less extreme and is one of the most pleasing and becoming of the new season's offerings. It is of brown velours with collar and cuff emplacements of dyed squirrel. The fastening is unique and the embroidered design near the hemline unusual.

In looking about for new style points to add interest to fall and winter coats manufacturers have introduced fabrics to dispute supremacy of those so long in vogue. It will be difficult to displace the beautiful and durable pile fabrics that have proven their dependability and becomingness, but broadcloth, fur fabrics, ottoman silk and very heavy crepe satins provide approved mediums for varying coats. Large decorated glass buttons and rows of smaller buttons, as well as handsome ornaments undertake to be important as decorative features, as well as fastenings. The flared silhouette is confined so far to the dressier coats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation.—James Freeman Clark.

CHOICE GOOD THINGS

For a nice occasion nothing could be more appealing to the appetite than—
Santa Dalia Chicken Salad.—Scald round, perfect tomatoes, skin and hollow them deeply. Prepare chicken salad as usual, adding chopped button mushrooms, chopped green pepper and chopped pimento, to color well. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Fill the tomatoes which have been rubbed well on the inside with salad dressing. Place on lettuce leaves and garnish with a circle of halved, stuffed olives; surround these with a second circle of thinly sliced cucumber pickle and dot here and there with flecks of chopped pickled beet.

Molasses Dumplings.—Take pieces of dough from the bread bowl, adding a little extra shortening to each piece as it is made into balls, and place to rise in a deep dripping pan. Meanwhile cook together for a few moments a cupful of water, a tablespoonful of butter, a cupful of molasses and a tablespoonful of sugar. When the dumplings are light, pour this sauce over them and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with the sauce about each dumpling for dessert.

Providence Pudding.—Into the bottom of a tall crystal tumbler drop two tablespoonfuls of orange ice, over this any combination of fruit and salad, using two tablespoonfuls; it may be of canned peaches, pears and pineapple in equal proportions, marinating them in sugar syrup for an hour; then two tablespoonfuls of crushed ice, next a layer of fresh strawberries, or raspberries sugared slightly, or maraschino cherries, cut into pieces, then squeeze lemon juice over and fill the glass with charged water, care being taken not to disturb the rainbow effect.

Paprika Schnitzel.—Select small veal steaks, allowing one for each person, dip into seasoned flour and saute in butter. Mix together a teaspoonful of paprika and a tablespoonful of flour, a cupful and one-half of sour cream and one-half cupful of stock or water. Strain over the meat and simmer very slowly on the back of the stove for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with fried or boiled noodles.

Nellie Maxwell
"It may be a little farther around the corners of a square deal, but the road is better."

cannot be helped, I suppose."
"It can't be helped if you invite us to come," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"It might be nice if you had a banquet in honor of your graduation afterward," suggested Miss Ham, as she twisted her funny little tail.

"That's never done," said Brother Bacon. "At least I'm pretty sure it never is."

"However, it is fast approaching three o'clock and I notice some of you already look as though you would like your afternoon nap."

"So come to the graduation at once."

And then he made this speech:
"Mr. Chairman, Pig Friends, I am gathered here this afternoon (more than one should be gathered, so that I could rightly say 'we')—but no matter, to hand myself, Brother Bacon, a diploma marking my graduating day."

"But, Brother Bacon," said Porky as he saw Brother Bacon hand himself a piece of pigweed tied with a green ribbon, "from where are you graduating?"

"From having been a small pig to becoming a big pig," said Brother Bacon with a grin, and the pigs all grunted that there had been a great deal of excitement about nothing at all!

Fuzzled Him

Boy—Say, mother, this book says that in the ocean the big fish eat up the little sardines. Is that true?
Mother—Yes, I believe it is.
Boy—How do they mean to eat me?

New Jumper Sweaters Make Youthful Appeal



In youthful hearts the jumper holds first place among sweaters. It is shown here knitted of fine mohair. In this, and in other styles, the variety of color combinations is endless.

Christmas Pillows



Handsome and comfort-giving cushions are among the Christmas gifts that always delight either men or women. These cushions are very practical when made of black satin or sateen and decorated with a band of wide figured ribbon in brilliant patterns.

These black cushions are decorated on one side, sometimes with bow knots or other motifs made of narrow gold ribbon and small silk flowers, stitched down at the edges.

New Character Dolls



A regular Foreign Legion of character dolls ranks among the most precious possessions of small and up-to-date boys and girls. Here is depicted a winsome Irish lad, with bundle and stick and tiny pipe. If the little fairy in your home has no collection, start one now.

Public Service

Radio Cooking School

Good housekeepers can increase their cooking efficiency with the Radio Cooking talks. Ada Bessie Swann, Supervisor Home Economics Department, Public Service, broadcasts from Studio W A A M, Tuesday and Friday mornings at eleven o'clock. Prepare dainty dishes from attractive recipes via the radio. It's interesting.

Cozy Glow Electric Heater

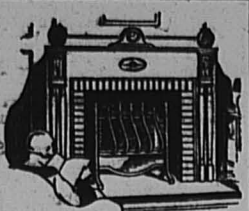
Special \$9.19
Regularly \$10.50



This little radiator brings the sunshine of a summer morning into the bleak November days.

It's light in weight, has a cool handle, can be carried into any cold corner.

\$1.19 down—\$2 a month



You Need Pay Only \$3.50 down

for this attractive fireplace heater. The balance can be paid in seven monthly installments of \$4 each.

Finished in antique brass, the Golden Glow heater fits pleasingly into the fireplace.

Clean, convenient and its gas consumption is low. Moderately priced at \$30 cash.

On divided payment plan \$31.50. \$3.50 down, \$4 a month.

Many attractive useful gas heaters at Public Service ranging in price from the little portable Hot Spot at \$6 to the handsome period design heaters at \$150 and higher.

Home Lighting Contest for boys and girls.

A \$15,000 Home is the first prize. Big local prizes in each town. Have your boy or girl enter the Home Lighting Contest.

See your neighborhood Better Lighted Home.



This Simplex Electric Iron Costs \$4.50 only

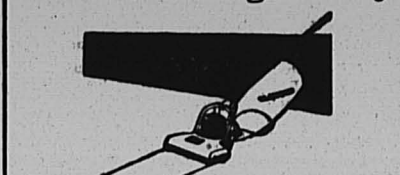
Built to last and to give fine ironing service. It uses current economically.

Why not add an upstairs iron to your equipment? Saves time and steps.

On divided payment plan \$4.75

75 cts. down—\$1 a month

\$5 down—\$5 a month Ends Cleaning Worry



No more worry over rugs that wear out too quickly. When you beat, sweep and air clean your rugs with the Hoover you end these worries.

For rugs can be kept clean easily and quickly with the Hoover.

The Hoover beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

For a limited time only

Light Your Home with Public Service Lamps

BECAUSE
—each lamp has that little distinguishing touch of originality that you've been seeking in lamps.

—each lamp is graceful in proportion, charming in color scheme, weighted so it can't tip over, piped so cord runs through a protected channel from base to socket. It's designed by people who know what's best for the eyes in lighting.

and
—because we believe that Public Service lamps cannot be duplicated in price anywhere.



Electric Helps

The hot water bottle is bulky—hard to get at, and sometimes it leaks—the Electric Heating Pad is soft and pliable and fits anywhere. Unequaled for keeping a compress hot—for soothing pain.

Splendid value at \$8

For heating small quantities of liquids quickly—in nursery, bathroom, sick room, you'll find the electric water cup useful.

Price \$8.50

If changeable weather brings twinges of neuralgia, if headaches assail you, use the Electric Vibrator for speedy relief.

From \$5 up



Every Housekeeper Wants an All-Enamel, Easy to Clean Gas Range.

During November

\$5 down places one in your kitchen. Every woman who takes pride in her kitchen longs for a gas range that is finished in full enamel. This type of range is good looking and its fresh, shiny surface can be retained easily.

Don't put off getting your all-enamel range. Choose the model you like best while these most convenient terms prevail. \$5 down and a year to pay.

Boys' and Girls' Corner

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

Mary Graham Bonner

BACON'S GRADUATION

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "are you going to Brother Bacon's graduation?"

"Grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham, "I didn't know anything about it, but if it is not being held far away I will be only too glad to go."

"It will be held here in the pen," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"I'll be on hand, or rather on foot, or rather on four feet," said Miss Ham.

"What's this I hear? Some excitement?" squealed Pinky Pig's mother.

"Are you going to Brother Bacon's graduation?" Porky Pig asked.

"I hadn't heard about it, but I'll attend the ceremonies," said Pinky Pig's mother.

Then the news began to fly about the Pig Pen.

"Are you going to Brother Bacon's graduation?" Pinky Pig's mother asked Master Pink Pig's mother, and Master Pink Pig's mother said she hadn't heard of it, but that she would be glad to attend, too.

Pinky Pig and Master Pink Pig and Mrs. Pinky and Mrs. Pink all said they would like to attend.

Sir Percival Pork said he would like to go to the graduation and Sir



"I Am Gathered Here This Afternoon."

Benjamin Bacon said so, too.

Little Black Squealer was excited, indeed, when he was told he could attend.

"What is it all about, Brother Bacon?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Come to it, Sammy, and you'll find

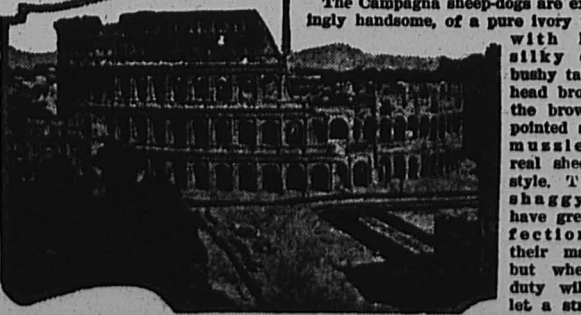
Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

CAMPAGNA SHEEP-DOGS

Many are the pleasant trips to be taken from Rome, Italy, to the surrounding country—La Campagna di Roma. This vast plain stretches out in all directions to the azure slopes of the Apennines, to the Alban mountains and the sea.

In the springtime we went often both on walking and motor trips to the Roman Campagna. The memory of one April day in this country comes back to me very vividly, with the smell of the thyme and daisy, the singing of the larks, the soft bleating of the lambs, and the baying of the sheep-dogs.



The Campagna sheep-dogs are exceedingly handsome, of a pure ivory white, with long, silky coat, bushy tail, the head broad at the brow and pointed at the muzzle in real sheep-dog style. These shaggy dogs have great affection for their masters, but when on duty will not let a stranger come near their sheep.

It is very picturesque indeed to see the flocks of sheep nibbling at the new grass around the antique monuments, while the dark-eyed, curly-headed, half-naked shepherd boy who watches them sits, staff in hand, upon the ruins of an old-time villa, or on a low stone fence dreaming, or calling forth delicate notes from his pipe, or playing with his faithful companions, the sheep-dogs of the Campagna.

"out," said Brother Bacon.

So Sammy Sausage agreed that he would not fail to be there.

"But you must tell us just where it will be held at just what hour."

"It will be held in the pen promptly at three o'clock this afternoon," said Brother Bacon.

"Mothers may come and bring the children; gentlemen may bring the ladies."

"All may come."

"Of course, it is considered nice to give the one graduating some flowers."

"Pigweed will do nicely for me."

The pigs all looked at each other and

grinned.

"Brother Bacon never forgets something of that sort," they all said.

"Squeal, squeal, I won't be able to find time to get you a bouquet," said Little Black Squealer.

"I have neither the time nor the wish," said Sammy Sausage, "but my presence—"

"I agree," said Miss Ham.

"So do I," said Porky Pig.

"So do all of us," the others grunted and squealed.

"Well," said Brother Bacon, "I see that I won't have a great mass of flowers or pigweed about me, but if

KEEPING WELL

DESTROYING AN ANCIENT ENEMY

DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN
Author of "HEALTH"

MALARIA is one of the oldest and most dangerous enemies of the human race. It existed long before the beginnings of history. Records of it are found among the earliest writings of man. Greek, Roman and Assyrian writers describe it so accurately that it can be recognized as the same disease which we have today.

The Greeks, who developed the arts, sciences and philosophies of the Golden Age of Pericles, were fair-haired, light-skinned and blue-eyed. Grecian soldiers brought malaria back from their foreign campaigns in Persia and Macedonia. The disease killed so many Greeks that they were gradually replaced by the darker races from the southeast, who were the forefathers of the Greeks of today.

The famous Roman legions, sent to conquer the barbarians, brought malaria back to Rome, where it has been prevalent ever since.

Malaria does not come in epidemics like yellow fever, bubonic plague and Asiatic cholera, but once installed, it exists all the time, gradually undermining the strength and vitality of its victims.

Going! Going! Gone!

You probably will hear the above last word soon if you don't hurry and reserve your heated garage.

Regular rates for winter but a very attractive full year rate at a big saving.

Palmyra Motor Company

Fred W. Seiber, Mgr.

from being explored and developed for centuries.

Up to the middle of the Seventeenth century, no treatment for this disease had been discovered. In 1638, the Countess del Clinch, wife of the viceroy of Peru, developed malaria. Her father, a Jesuit, told her of a new medicine which the natives used. Malaria was common in Peru. The natives had learned to cure themselves of the disease by chewing the bark of a native tree.

The missionary got some of the bark from the natives and offered it to the countess. Her physician urged her not to take it, saying that it savored of witchcraft, but the father superior of the convent blessed the powder to remove the curse. The lady took it and found that it cured her fever.

The countess sent some of the bark back to Europe by a returning missionary. It soon came into general use. It was called Jesuits' bark or Peruvian bark, later, Cinchona, after the countess who first used it. As malarial patients were generally an-

emic, it was combined with iron and given in wine. One can read in old histories, biographies and novels that doctors of those days gave their patients "steel, wine and bark"—a prescription very much like our present-day elixir of iron and quinine.

We now know all about the cause of malaria, but quinine is still used in its treatment.

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In the Country

"What are these?"
"Bees."
"They make honey."
"And these?"
"Butterflies."
"I know about them," chirped the city girl. "They make butter."

Truths

Truths once discovered shine by their own light and give real knowledge about a real world.—W. J. Moulton, D.D.

Courtesy

One of the little things in life that makes any business transaction a pleasure is courtesy.

We recognize this simple fundamental and believe that it is in a large measure responsible for the growth of this bank.

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OF RIVERTON, N. J.

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HUNTING BAN TO PROTECT FORESTS

Permits Are Privilege, Not Right, Says Governor on Legal Phase. To Prosecute Offenders.

ALLOWS SALT MARSH GUNNING

Game Board Then Suspends Licenses Till Woods Fire Danger Is Passed. Silas Warns of Politics in Schoolrooms.

Trenton.—The hunting season in New Jersey was virtually closed by a second proclamation of Governor Silas, coupled with an order of the fish and game commissioners, suspending the operation of hunting licenses until such time as the acute emergency from forest fires, due to prolonged drought, has passed. The only exception permitted in the hunting of wild water fowl on salt marshes. The governor first issued a proclamation prohibiting hunters from visiting state-owned forest areas.

Governor Silas's later action was taken at the close of a conference which every phase of the emergency was given consideration. On the legal side of the question the governor was advised by Assistant Attorney General Theodore Backus.

Major Leonidas Coyle, chief of the forestry division of the Department of Conservation and Development, contributed information as to conditions actually existing in the woodlands of the state and the serious menace due to the approach of the general hunting season. Secretary Walter H. Fell spoke for the Fish and Game Commission, whose members insisted that any action taken should be under specific authority from the governor.

Governor Silas assumed full responsibility for the course pursued and bespoke the co-operation of sportsmen throughout the state who, apart from the disappointment due to postponement of the gunning season, have a common interest in the protection of game covers.

On the legal phase of the situation Governor Silas pointed out that the right to hunt is not an inherent one, that the license issued by the state is merely a privilege and not a right, and that it is the duty of the state, through its authorities, to protect the life and property of all its people.

Shortly after promulgations of the proclamation formal orders were issued by the Fish and Game Commission suspending the operation of all hunting licenses with the exception already noted. Telegraphic copies of the orders were sent to all wardens and county clerks throughout the state with a request that the latter in turn notify issuing authorities that additional licenses would not be obtainable until the order of suspension is revoked.

Co-operation is Asked
The order of the commission, signed by President Harry J. Burlington of Montvale, states:

"By direction and authority of the governor, the Fish and Game Commission hereby suspends all licenses under which the holder thereof is entitled to hunt and which licenses have already been issued, or may be issued before this order reaches the issuing agencies, except licenses to hunt wild water fowl on the salt marshes."

"Such licenses are suspended until further notice in the interests of the preservation of the property of the state and the inhabitants thereof, and the holders thereof may ascertain from the respective licensing clerks when the said licenses are again in force."

"All those who violate the fish and game laws will be prosecuted. It is hoped that all gunners will co-operate with the state departments in this emergency."

Privilege Is Not Inherent One

Governor Silas's proclamation states: "Whereas, it has been called to my attention by the Board of Conservation and Development that fires are raging in the forests and fields of the state due to the continued drought; and,

"Whereas, the present hunting season and the season which opens on the 10th of November will bring into our fields and woods an army of about 70,000 hunters; and,

"Whereas, past experience has shown that the carelessness among these hunters is apt to produce additional fires; and,

"Whereas, it is in the interests of the state and the preservation of its property and the property of its citizens that this property should be protected and further destruction avoided; and,

"Whereas, it is the duty of the state, through its authorities, to insure the life and property of all people; and,

"Whereas, the right to hunt is not an inherent one, but is one prohibited by the state unless the hunter secures a license from the state for that purpose; and,

"Whereas, that license is merely a privilege and not a right which could be enforced against the state; "Now, therefore, I, George S. Silas, as governor of the state, do hereby authorize and direct the Fish and Game Commission to revoke or suspend all licenses for hunting which have already been issued and to prevent the issuing of further licenses until such time as the Fish and Game Commission may be advised by the Department of Conservation and Development and the governor that the present emergency has passed, excepting only licenses to hunt wild fowl on the salt marshes."

"The police officers and other authorities named in our fish and game act are hereby instructed to enforce the game laws against all those who may offend against them."

Politics in Schoolrooms
In reiterating his order to the last

legislature that the public school system be made the subject of a comprehensive survey, Governor Silas, speaking in Atlantic City before the State Teachers' Association, took the occasion to caution the teachers against the injection of partisan politics into their classroom work. The warning was prompted by complaints that have come to the governor.

He referred specifically to the conducting of debates and straw votes in the schools during presidential and other campaigns. Such methods, he said, tend to give impressionable youths views which should be formed only in later years and upon mature reflection.

"I have no doubt that this result is not intentional," remarked the governor, "but in many cases I believe it is detrimental to the schools themselves. There can be no objection to educating the children in government, in its forms and purposes, and in the machinery of elections. That they ought to be taught, and ought to know. Such instruction, however, should be kept free from the personality of candidates and from the discussion of parties and party views."

The governor also had a word to say with regard to the "activity of numerous self-appointed bodies who assume to be guardians of our public schools." The honesty and the desire to help on the part of these bodies were not questioned, but too frequently, it was stated, they take a selfish, biased and provincial view of school problems with the result that cross currents are put into action which prevent the accomplishment of that which is best. He mentioned no organization by name.

Governor Silas has been stressing the need of a school survey since almost the first day he took office. The last legislature was not averse to his suggestion, but instead of the proposed commission of nine, he held, however, that politics should not be permitted to enter into the undertaking. There the matter rested.

"It seems to me that such an investigation should be made, to clear the atmosphere, if for no other reason," declared the governor to the teachers. "Everything connected with the schools should be included in the survey."

The last study of the school system was made by the legislature in 1911, and the result, it was pointed out, was the institution of several beneficial changes. Since then, he continued, many new and intricate problems have developed, all of which demand intelligent consideration if costly mistakes are to be avoided and proper plans laid for the future.

In the opinion of the governor, the financing of the state teachers' pension and annuity fund also should be included in the survey. As matters now stand, he asserted, the legislature is hampered on the one hand by those favoring a large annual appropriation to the fund and on the other hand by critics who would like to see the appropriation sliced. The report of an impartial commission, it was held, would be highly valuable for the future guidance of the lawmakers.

Peril of Running Motors
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William L. Dill issued a warning to operators of automobiles to exert extreme care when running the motors of their machines in closed garages. He pointed out the extra danger of asphyxiation from the presence of carbon monoxide gas, which is tasteless, colorless and odorless.

"With the advent of cold weather, the danger of asphyxiation, if shut up in a garage with a running automobile is very great," declared Commissioner Dill. "Unconsciousness overtakes victims suddenly and without warning, since carbon monoxide gas is tasteless, colorless and odorless and the presence of an extremely small percentage is invariably fatal. Many of our most prominent citizens have been asphyxiated under circumstances outlined above, and the warning is issued in the hope that automobile drivers upon entering their garage, when the same is closed up, will make certain that the motor is shut off immediately."

Free Courses in Agriculture
In spite of the general agricultural depression a large enrollment in the short courses in fruit growing and vegetable gardening given at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture is expected this fall. According to the catalogue just issued by the college, the only requirements for admission are that the applicant be at least sixteen years of age and have a common school education. Records of previous years show that expenses for books and living are moderate. Tuition is free to residents of New Jersey.

Persons preparing themselves for fruit growing or vegetable gardening find of great help the facilities of the college and the instruction by the experts on the college staff. A catalogue of the short courses giving complete information may be had by addressing the director of short courses at the State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

ANNUAL WATER RATES OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

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RATES
\$4-in. including 10,000 gallons \$3 per quarter
\$4-in. including 12,000 gallons \$4 per quarter
Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS
First 25,000 gallons 30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons 25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons 20c per 1000 gallon

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.
For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

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

Office Hours
Closed Saturday 12.30
8.30 to 4.30 daily

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

These menus are to be followed only as suggestions, as each family has its own particular needs and one is not always able to obtain some of the foods in every market. We may substitute the available foods often to good advantage.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Grape, cream of wheat, top milk, egg, toast, coffee. Dinner: Pork tenderloin, apple rings (fried), creamed onions, pumpkin pie. Supper: Popcorn, top milk, lemon layer cake.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Grape, puffed wheat, graham toast, marmalade, coffee. Dinner: Roast of veal with dressing, spinach salad. Supper: Corn soup, Waldorf salad, rolls, tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, sausages, creamed potatoes, rolls. Dinner: Liver and bacon, baked potatoes, cabbage salad, apple pie. Supper: Scalloped potatoes, cold roast, bread and butter, cup cakes.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Baked apples, creamed eggs, graham muffins. Dinner: Rib roast of beef, buttered carrots, baked squash. Supper: Stuffed peppers, Parker House rolls, canned fruit, cookies.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Bananas and cream with oatmeal, toast. Dinner: Baked hash with mashed potatoes, lettuce, raisin pie. Supper: Tomato soup, French toast, whipped cream, cake.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Orange, oat-lef, griddle cakes. Dinner: Creamed oodfish, baked potatoes, cherry pie. Supper: Escalloped oysters, cole slaw.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, ham and eggs, toast. Dinner: Broiled beefsteak, mashed potatoes, creamed lima beans, lemon jelly. Supper: Bean soup, steamed brown bread, cottage cheese.

Waldorf Salad.
Cut into dice equal parts of celery, and apple, add any desired dressing and a few coarsely chopped nuts. Serve on lettuce.

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MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

"CHAUFFEUSE" COMES TO MAIN STREET

"WORKING in a city means working on a salary." And working on a salary doesn't mean rapidly accumulating a bank balance. So an alert young woman who acted as my chauffeur, or, as she calls it, my "chauffeuse," in a small town the other day flatly gave me to understand.

"At least it's true for the girl who's 'just out of high school or college,' she declared. "Plenty of girls in my class at college know it's true, because they made a bee-line for the city as soon as they grasped their diplomas."

And she arrived in the metropolis, she admitted, before the ink on her's was dry!

"After living on starvation wages for seven months I got tired of being a 'white-collar' girl," she told me. "I came home (home in this case was a town of 4,000), took out a chauffeur's license and used the little money I had to buy a cheap, second-hand car. I've made three times as much money with it as I did in my city job."

This girl knew how to manage her car perfectly; she was not afraid to be a bit independent in choosing an occupation that was new on her "Main Street"; and she had a little money—enough to buy the car. Given those qualifications, she said, any girl could make good at "chauffeusing." She thought the requirements were slight ones to meet, when by doing so she earned her own living, enjoyed doing so and was, besides, her "own boss."

But suppose a girl is in an even smaller town, where such business would occasionally be slack? At slack periods she could make money teaching women to drive. Or, perhaps, she could gather fresh products and distribute them for neighboring farmers, who can't always take time to "peddle" their goods. If she has her own garden produce or poultry to distribute, her profits will be greater still. Retail merchants, too, often pay good commissions on orders brought from the country.

Shopping on a commission for the people of her community is another undertaking the girl with a car may find worth considering.

The girl who decides to "chauffeuse" should not be alarmed if some people seem dubious about her occupation at first. They will get used to it soon and it will bring big returns in fun, fresh air and finances.

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Plaids Unadorned Win Fashion's Approval



Fashion could hardly help approving the new plaid fabrics and designers appear to revel in them. Here is a delightful costume, made of a silk and wool fabric in shades of brown and tan. Just a plain, long-sleeved dress and the simplest of capes—but of much class.



Shop Early For Christmas and do it at Home

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Men's and Boys' Gloves, Scotch Wool, Guantlets and Suede
Silk and Wool Stockings
Wool Golf Hose
Shoes for Men, Women and Children

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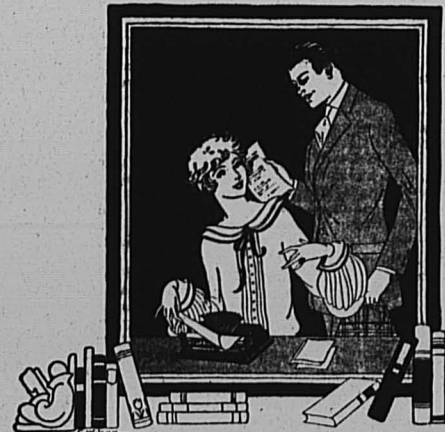
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Compact—fits in a case only four inches high. Complete—has the four-row keyboard—no shifting for figures—just like the big machines.

Convenient—can be operated on your lap if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

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Open Evenings

Sergeant—What's the matter with you all? Can't you line up? That line is as crooked as a corkscrew. All of you fall out and take a look at it.
—Judge.
Being cheap and being economical are entirely different things.



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Rajah Crepe Soles, with heels attached, easy to walk on, long wearing qualities, waterproof. The ideal sole for winter wear, for men, women and children, and cheapest in the long run. Prices—

Children's 2.35 up
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57 boats and 35 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside	Leave Riverton	Leave Palmyra	Leave Frankford L.	Arrive Philadelphia
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
6:25	6:07	6:11	6:15	6:33
6:55	6:37	6:41	6:45	7:03
7:25	7:07	7:11	7:15	7:33
7:55	7:37	7:41	7:45	8:03
8:25	8:07	8:11	8:15	8:33
8:55	8:37	8:41	8:45	9:03
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1:00	12:45	12:49	12:53	1:11

A—runs daily except Sundays and Holidays
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Saturday 12 noon to 8 P.M.; 15 minute schedule Sunday and Holidays
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City	Arrive	Leave	City	Arrive	Leave
Palmyra	Palmyra	Palmyra	Palmyra	Palmyra	Palmyra
6:30	6:15	6:19	6:30	6:15	6:19
7:00	6:45	6:49	7:00	6:45	6:49
7:30	7:15	7:19	7:30	7:15	7:19
8:00	7:45	7:49	8:00	7:45	7:49
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11:30	11:15	11:19	11:30	11:15	11:19
12:00	11:45	11:49	12:00	11:45	11:49
12:30	12:15	12:19	12:30	12:15	12:19
1:00	12:45	12:49	1:00	12:45	12:49

* Runs as far as Rivertown.

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

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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, South and West—7 and 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 3:30 p.m.

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

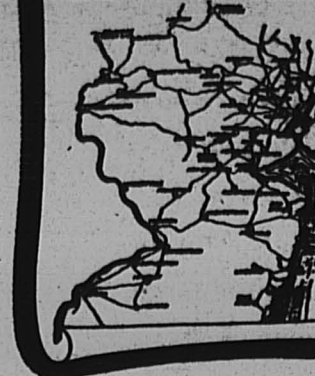
For all points—4:30 p.m.

The world used to be flat; now it's round and we're waiting for it to get square.

Triumph is a great word. Yet "umph" doesn't amount to much. It's the first syllable that counts—Try!

MILESTONES IN NEW JERSEY'S PROGRESS

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Keeping pace with good road development is the extension of public utility service furnished by Public Service.

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The territory's growth is shown by the Public Service record of new customers—49,975 electric and 15,297 gas—in the first seven months of 1924.

In the territory served by Public Service utility companies population is increasing at the rate of 60,000 people a year.

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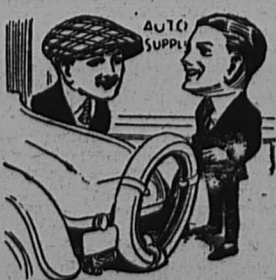
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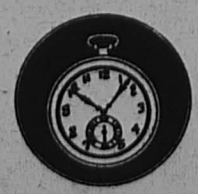
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Winter's Rich Coats in New Color Tones



Beautiful coats for the coming winter keep to the straight and narrow way of the slim silhouette, but wander into alluring byways in the matter of color, material and adornment. They associate themselves with luxurious furs and indulge in braiding and embroideries. Besides the staple colors in varied shades—dark green, saddle tan, cranberry red and other novel color tones—trend their distinction. The outlines of some late arrivals in coats are not uniformly straight. Along with frocks they show a flare or ripple toward the hemline and skirt portions somewhat longer. A great amount of ingenuity is spent on sleeves which are widened toward the wrists, sometimes with set-in puffs and the coat with scarf-collars must not be overlooked—it is so becoming.

For the Boudoir



That merry pair, Nanette and Rintintin, still hang around milady's boudoir, as a pretty ornament. Here they are, with heads of cotton cloth, painted faces, hair and bodies of white zephyr (wound with black for the feet). Nanette's skirt is of blue zephyr, the tunic white. Rintintin's coat is crocheted of blue and so are their hats and the cord and tassel that suspends them. They are about eight inches tall.

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The Melancholy Days



Would You Pay Fifty Cents for a Dollar Bill?

If someone should walk into your office one of these days and offer you crisp new dollar bills at a price of fifty cents each, you wouldn't think of investing. Commonsense would tell you there was something wrong some place.

And, frankly now, isn't it just as unreasonable to expect to get a dollar's worth of printing for less than one hundred cents?

Of course you can buy printing at almost any price you have a mind to pay. But usually you get exactly what you pay for. And if you have tried "economizing" on printing, you know full well that nothing shows its cheapness quite so boldly and badly as cheap printing. Every time you stick a stamp on a cheap envelope, or hand out a cheap business card, you say to the world at large, "Look! I saved \$1.75 on this job of printing!" The natural reaction of the recipient is, "That's a cheap concern." Which certainly is not the impression you want to leave concerning your business.

There is always a right price to pay for printed matter. To pay more—or less—than this price is a needless extravagance.—King's Courier.

IMAGINATION



He—The girl I marry must have imagination.
She—Goodness! I've got it. Whenever you fail to come over for an evening I imagine you're out with another dame.

The Scrap Book

Romantic Tale From Land of Midnight Sun

From the frozen tundras of the Arctic region comes a strange tale of love, superhuman endurance and a happy climax. A trooper of the Canadian Mounted police was in love with the daughter of a Hudson Bay factor. Father objected to the marriage. But the girl fell sick. An operation was necessary, for all the medicine in the old man's cabinet was to no avail. The trooper bled his time. He called around every day. "Save my daughter and you can have her." Those were the words for which he had waited. Though the nearest surgeon was 700 miles away, the trooper started with the girl packed in furs on his sleigh. Half way the girl grew worse. They stopped at a deserted cabin for a rest. There the team of huskies that pulled their sleigh bolted in the night. Food was getting low and the girl still grew worse. There was an infected swelling on her shoulder causing much pain. The trooper operated on it with his service knife and bound up the wound. The last 800 miles he pulled his precious load himself. When he arrived in the settlement where the surgeon lived he fainted from hunger and strain. Three days after he was told the girl was out of danger. Then there was a wedding in the little log hospital, with the oil lamps burning brightly and the snow incrusting on the window.

Mother Nature Laughs at Man's Pany Efforts

Man has succeeded almost beyond his expectations in the "conquest of nature," yet news items come in every now and then to remind him how much of the conquering remains to be done. Of countries not yet wholly reclaimed from the wild, India furnishes probably the most conspicuous example. Estimates for the past year show that the jungle is an even more serious issue than the problems of Swaziland, in that 12 months 3,605 people were killed by wild animals and 20,000 died from snake bite. Sometimes the enemy does not kill, but comes near it by destroying the means of livelihood for whole populations. Recall what happened after the English introduced the rabbit into Australia about the year 1880. The results have been described as "astounding." Not only were grass and the bark of trees consumed; fruit and vegetables were eaten up or destroyed in enormous quantities. Unavailingly, as it seems, the government erected wire fences as a protection, one of them 250 miles long. Today the annual loss caused to Australian productivity by rabbits is estimated at \$100,000,000, and the farmers are beseeching the federal treasury department for relief.—Exchange.

LINES IN A BIBLE

Remember, love, who gave thee this.
When other days shall come;
When she who had thy earliest kiss
Sleeps in her narrow home.
Remember, 'twas a mother gave
The gift to one she'd die to save.
The mother sought a pledge of love,
The holiest for her son;
And from the gift of God above
She chose a costly one;
She chose for her beloved boy
The source of life, and light, and joy.
And bade him keep the gift—that when
The parting hour should come
They might have hope to meet again
In her eternal home.
She said his faith in that would be
Sweet incense to her memory.
And should the scoffer, in his pride,
Laugh that fond gift to scorn,
And bid him cast that pledge aside
That he from youth had borne!
She bade him pause and ask his breast
If he, or she, had loved him best?
A parent's blessing on her son
Goes with this holy thing;
The love that would retain the one
Must to the other cling.
Remember, 'tis no idle toy.
A mother's gift—remember, boy!
—Pathfinder Magazine.

English Navy Engaged in Work for Humanity

England has a little war that never ends; it is the war the navy wages against the Arab "blackbirds" and gun runners in the Persian gulf, the Red sea and off the coast of Zanzibar, declares an article in the Detroit News. There are only two kinds of commerce to which the Arab takes wholeheartedly—slave trading and gun running. The Arab will pack a horde of unhappy blacks into the hold of a dhow where it is as dark as pitch, absolutely unventilated, and hotter than hades and run for a port where he knows a good price is obtainable for "black ivory."
When the hatches are lifted such of the wretched slaves as have survived are marched ashore and sold. The dead are thrown overboard and the trader goes off after another cargo. Putting down "blackbirding" and gun running is one of the many miscellaneous jobs allotted to the British navy. Sea patrolling is done by ships or boats, according to the locality. Much of it falls to the lot of armed cutters, commanded by an officer and manned by a few bluejackets, which sail about in search of dhows. Every one encountered is overhauled and fights are frequent.

THE REVERSE IS TRUE



Wife (reading)—A humorist here says it isn't use that makes a man's head bald, and asks, who ever saw a bald chin?
Hubby—Can't agree with him—every woman proves the reverse is true.

Splendid Housekeeping

Moving in Barbados is so simple a task as to rouse the envy of the ordinary householder. When a negro in that happy island moves it is not uncommon to meet not only the furniture, but the whole house on the highway. The structure is placed on a car flat, like a puzzle taken to pieces; the four walls are laid one above another as if they were pieces of scenery from a theater. The roof is indistinguishable as such, for the tiles are put into the bottom of the cart. The owner carries the front door on his head, and kind friends assist with the window shutters and with the chicken house. There is no plumbing, fortunately, and the evening that follows a moving morning sees the entire establishment newly set up and settled, swept and garnished.

Unknown Breed of Dog

A wild dog with web feet, a head like an ant-eater and a bark like the chirp of a bird, was among curiosities brought back from the Amazon valley by Dr. William Schurz, commercial attaché of the United States embassy in Rio de Janeiro. Schurz arrived on the steamer Western World after several months in the Amazon valley investigating for the Department of Commerce. The dog looks somewhat like a dachshund, has long hair reaching to the ground, and cauliflower-like ears. It will be presented to the zoological gardens in Washington.

"How to make a shadow: Stand in your own sunshine."

When Billiken Clock Told of His True Love

By GEORGE COBB, JR.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A CLOCK, Harry!" For an engagement present, inquired Margaret Lisle, looking with astonished eyes at the gift timepiece which her sweetheart, Harry Vernon, removed from its wrappings.
"Well, you see, dear, it was an idea of my own," Harry explained. "It is called a Billiken clock, and it is supposed to make lovers true to each other for a whole year."
Harry kissed her, and with that the Billiken clock was forgotten for the time. The next morning it was ticking away merrily upon Margaret's mantel. And sometimes the thought of its pretended miraculous powers returned to her, but only for a time.

They were to have been married in three months. There had been little quarrels, but it was a revelation to Margaret when Harry told her she never loved him.

"There, take back your ring!" she sobbed, flinging it upon the floor. "I am only glad of one thing—that I was warned in time."

All the while the Billiken clock was ticking away upon the mantel. But neither was thinking of the watchful little gnome within.

Two months later Margaret sailed for Europe. She knew now that all the important changes in her life had come. She still loved Harry. But they would never be anything more to each other than they were.

Margaret, leaning over the side of the vessel, idly watched the wake of foam. Her thoughts were with Harry. But she sighed a little for the loss of her dreams.

Later, in Paris, she stood in her hotel room, looking out into the streets. Upon the mantel in the furnished room the Billiken clock was ticking gaily. Margaret had forgotten all about the imprisoned imp inside. She would it daily, as she might have wound any other clock. But she did not give a thought to it.

Finally, back in her home in America, she stood musing upon the end of her romance. Harry had not written to her for nearly a year. She had become a supremely contented woman. But she knew that she would never walk to the altar as a bride.

All this while the Billiken clock had been ticking merrily away. Margaret regarded it with the most supreme indifference.

Harry Vernon was in Paris at the same time as Margaret. He had never forgotten her. He knew that her resolution was indomitable, and he had never tried to break it. But he felt that he must share her life, tread in the places where she had trodden, see the same scenes. He had stood on the deck of the very ship on which she had sailed for Europe, and he, too, had looked at the water and felt the same regret, wistful and tender, in his own heart.

Back in America, as the year drew toward its end, he did think suddenly of the Billiken clock. But the tragedy of the thought overwhelmed him, for—

He had forgotten what day the year came to an end! He had forgotten exactly when he had set the Billiken clock!

And one day, precisely at the end of the twelve months, when the hands had told the months, hours, minutes and seconds—the Billiken clock went off.

It was half-past seven in the evening, exactly at the time when Harry had called on Margaret. She was seated beside the radiator, reading a romance, and the gnome came out of his box and spoke.

"Darling Margaret," it said, "I want to tell you that I love you with all my heart (kiss, kiss). You are the sweetest treasure in the whole world to me. (Kiss, kiss). I shall never love any other woman as I love you. Remember this a year from today, and ask your heart if you love me truly. (Kiss, kiss, kiss.)"

"That wretched Billiken clock," exclaimed Margaret, starting from her seat and hurrying over to where it ticked busily, just as though it had not relieved its soul of the long-past burden.

Father and the Stove

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

The other day my father wrote:
"The time is drawing near
When we must move the hard-coal stove;
I wish that you were here!"
The message awakened memories
Of days when, as a lad,
I was compelled to answer such
A summons from my dad.

I well remember how we tugged
Until the blamed thing stood
Exactly on a certain spot
As Mother said it should;
And then about the time I thought
I might at last retire
I had to hold the bloomin' pipe
While Father fixed the wire.

Now, Father never said a word
To sterilize his soul;
He didn't think that "damn" or "hell"
Would help him reach his goal;
He grieved and suffered silently
And didn't cuss at all—
Unless in confidence he told
His troubles to the wall.

The melancholy atmosphere
That filled that old front room
While Father battled with a stove
Was like the fall of doom;
And yet tonight I'd like to go
In answer to his call—
To see if Father still confides
His troubles to the wall!

Margaret had never examined the Billiken clock with any precision, but now it was evident that it contained a little phonograph. That wretch Harry had not only spoken into it, and set the mechanism to give forth the imprisoned sounds at the end of the year, but he had actually had it set during one of his visits!

But her annoyance was short-lived. "Well, there is a difference," she said frankly. "When I was an ignorant girl I supposed marriage was a world of blissful dreams come true. It isn't that. But it is something more. It is the making of a home, and a life of reciprocal duties, of affection that takes the place of love and becomes sweeter. So I am not angry with you, you dear old Billiken clock!"

"I should hope not," said Harry, starting out of his chair. "You've said some horrid things about marriage, after only nine months of it, but kiss me, Margaret, because you are the sweetest treasure in the whole world!"

"Harry!" exclaimed Margaret, putting her hand over her mouth. But a moment later he had completed that part of the Billiken message.

Silver Head-bands



The most fashionable of pretty head-bands, for evening wear, are those made of narrow silver ribbons, adorned with rosettes or tiny roses of the same.

HOW

TO CONDUCT THE WEDDING WHEN HELD IN CHURCH.

"No credit for a perfect wedding belongs to the bridegroom," says Emily Price Post in McClure's Magazine. "He has only to order the bride's bouquet, boutonniere, ties and gloves for himself and his own attendants, and to provide the wedding ring and the clergyman's fee. On his wedding day he puts on clothes matching those of his ushers and best man, and goes to the church with the latter, and—waita."

"The church is decked with flowers, the wedding guests are assigned their places, the bride's family on the left, the groom's on the right. When the mother of the bride is seated, the organist begins the wedding march. The clergyman enters from the vestry, followed by the groom, who, with his best man beside him, stands at the chancel steps."

"At the same moment the procession starts. The ushers, two by two, come first, then two by two the bridesmaids; then the maid of honor, alone. Last of all, with her left hand within her father's right arm and in all the glory of her wedding regalia—comes the bride!"

"At the chancel the ushers divide, taking their places on either side. The bridesmaids follow and stand in front of the ushers. The bride transfers her bouquet to her left hand, hands it to her maid of honor, and gives her right hand to the groom, who draws her hand through his left arm and takes his place beside her, facing the clergyman."

"At the end of the ceremony, the maid of honor gives back the bride's bouquet, the bride takes her husband's right arm and the procession leaves the church in reverse order from its entrance, while the flower girl strews the aisle with petals."

"The bride and groom first, then the maid of honor. (In many cities the best man escorts the maid of honor, although in New York it is the fashion for him to leave the church by way of the vestry). The bridesmaids follow the maid of honor, and the ushers go last."

Dodgers Buy Sensation



Gorman Wilson, the sensational young southpaw of the Des Moines Western league team, who has been purchased by the Brooklyn team in a deal involving \$12,500 cash and three players. Wilson is considered the most promising of the Western league.

Sporting Squibs

Jack Bloomfield, the heavyweight champion of England, is thirty-five years of age and is 6 feet 1 inch tall.

Tennis is one of the principal sports in Dresden, Germany. The public courts are open to all. The charge is from 25 to 50 cents per hour.

Donald Grant, quarterback on the Notre Dame football team in 1920 and 1921, has been appointed head athletic coach of Creighton high school.

Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Ab Bailey, South African mining magnate, has the reputation of being the best woman shot in the world, both with gun and rifle.

Phil Tremblay of Detroit, Mich., who graduated from the Cleveland Law school, follows the ring when business is dull. He is a light heavyweight and weighs 170 pounds.

Steve Donoghue, famous old English jockey, has a son old enough and possessing enough ability to ride in the same race as his dad. The boy, not yet fourteen years old, is named Patrick.

Great Britain has made 18 unsuccessful attempts to win back the America's cup since the famous international yachting trophy was brought to this side by the schooner yacht America in 1851.

Buenos Aires Tennis club, the oldest and best known organization of its kind on the southern continent, has a membership of more than 900. Its clubhouse is said to be one of the finest in the world.

The United States won 98 of the 361 Olympic medals in France. The honors amounted to nearly one-third of the total, and comprised prizes for 45 first places, 26 for second places and 27 for third places.

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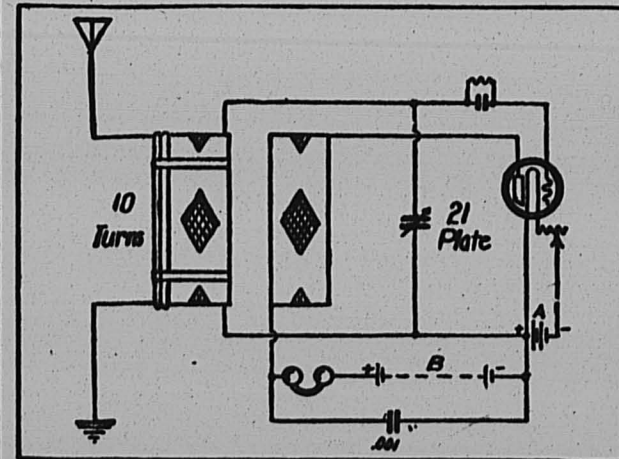
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RADIO

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



Showing How a Modified, Inductively Coupled Honeycomb Receiver May Be Constructed by the Beginner.

The three-honeycomb-coil regenerative receiver is considered among radio fans to be one of the best types of effects. The stationary plates connect with the grid condenser. If the condenser is of the metal-and-type the rotor plates will connect to the battery side of the circuit and capacity effects will be entirely eliminated.

The grid condenser is of the mica type, ranging from .0005 to .00025. The condenser should be shunted with a grid leak of approximately 2 megohms. If the set squeals too much try another value of grid leak.

In tuning this circuit the tube is lighted and turned up to the usual brightness. The plate coil is placed close to the secondary coil, while the variable condenser across the secondary is slowly moved back and forth. This will pick up the stations within the range of the receiving set. More careful adjustment is necessary to clear up the music or voice, and this is accomplished by moving the plate coil to or from the secondary. If it is found that the set tunes a little broad on local stations the primary coil should be rewound with less turns. If six turns are placed on the primary it will tune a great deal sharper than with ten turns, but there will be a slight decrease in signal strength. This makes an ideal receiving set and is capable of picking up distant stations. For the higher wave lengths around 500 meters the secondary coil may be increased to an L T5—New York Herald.

The untuned primary coil is made by wrapping 10 turns of No. 22 d.c.c. copper magnet wire in a circle and tying it to the secondary honeycomb coil of 35 or 50 turns. This outside coil should be wound in the same direction as the secondary, to which it is fastened. The plate coil, which is another honeycomb of about 50 or 75 turns, is connected in series with the plate of the detector tube and the telephone receivers. Around the receivers and the B battery the usual phone condenser is connected. This condenser is important, as it will assist in regeneration.

The secondary coil, to which the primary is fastened, must be shunted by a good variable condenser. The better the condenser the sharper the set will tune and the louder the stations will come in. The movable or rotor plates of the variable condenser of the 21 or 23-plate type connect to

Philadelphian, with a population of more than 2,000,000, has only one public golf course.

Nearly 300,000 persons play golf on the public links in Washington annually.

The new Olympic record for the high jump is 6 feet 6 inches, established by Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C.

Fred Martin, an old Oberlin college gridiron star, has been appointed

coach of the Wesleyan football squad this fall.

Arne Borg established a world's record for 1,000 yards freestyle swimming. He made the distance in 12:08 9-10.

A \$100,000 swimming pool with pavilions, and club facilities for men and women, is to be constructed in City park, New Orleans.

"He is a busy man who stoops to cast a stone at every cur."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FETTER, D.D., Dean of the Western School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)
(By REV. J. H. WATSON, D.D., Secretary of the Western School, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

Lesson for November 23

THE TRANSFIGURATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is my beloved Son; hear Him.—Luke 9:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Glory.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Beholding Christ's Glory.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Glory of Jesus Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Transfiguration a Preparation for the Cross.

While it is true that in this lesson the disciples are witnesses of Christ's glory, the full truth is that the manifestation of Christ in glory was to give to the discouraged disciples a foretaste of the Messianic Kingdom. The hopes of the disciples were crushed when Christ announced His death on the cross. They were unable to see how victory could issue from death.

Jesus took with Him Peter, James and John and went into the mountain to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples apart and into a state of receptivity so that He might show them the method of the kingdom. Before going to the mountain He declared that there were some standing in His presence who would not taste of death till they should see the Son of Man coming in His kingdom (Luke 9:27; Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, He is transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world are sent to converse with Him about His approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely they cannot doubt His ability now to carry into execution His kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration is to give the disciples a foretaste of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in embryo. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with Him and knew all that transpired (II Peter 1:16-18 R. V.). Note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration:

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mt. Zion (v. 29).

The glorified king on this mount was intended to symbolize the Messianic kingdom when Christ returns to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17). This is still in the future, and will be literally fulfilled.

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ (vv. 30-31).

(1) Moses, who was once denied an entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to pass into the kingdom.

(2) Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come, and shall without dying be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

(3) They talk of the very thing which the disciples refused to believe, namely, the death of Christ.

III. Israel, in the Flesh, in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among all nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27).

(1) Peter proposes to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he thought of the Feast of Tabernacles, and therefore of the Millennium.

(2) The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God Himself uttered His words, assuring them that this One in glory was His Son Jesus Christ.

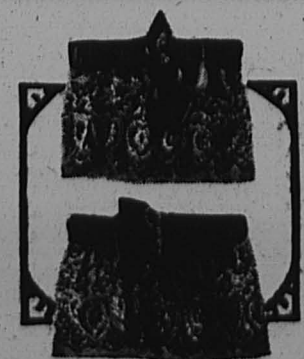
IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mountain (vv. 37-43).

This is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel. See Isaiah 11:10-12. The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil. About the time of Christ's first coming he did his best to harass men. Just before Christ's coming again he will be especially active, for he knows that his time is short.

Life

Life in itself is neither good nor evil! It is the theater of good and evil as you make it.

Pretty Ribbon Garters



Sometimes a pair of garters undertakes to be magnificent—and Christ makes an opportunity for them to take on regal airs. This very up-to-date pair chooses black and gold lace with fine black satin ribbon, to achieve "the splendor dear to women."

Public Service



Quality Lamps at Moderate Prices

Public Service lamps have many features that lift them out of the commonplace.

—every floor lamp is weighted so it can't tip over.

—every wood standard lamp is piped so that the cord runs through a safe channel from base to outlet.

Every silk shade is interlined so that the light is uniformly softened—no glare.

Safeguarded—!

The Simplex Electric Iron

with its all-steel plug, air-cooled rest stand and air-cooled guard where the plug goes, safeguards your fingers from heat.

Gracefully shaped with beveled edge and tapering nose. Its steel shell encases long years of ironing service.

Price only \$4.50

On divided payment plan \$4.75

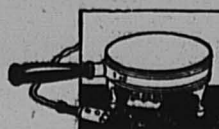
75 cents down, \$1 a month.



For Your Eyes' Sake Use the Right Light

The evening at home with book, sewing, or at the card table, will be twice as enjoyable if the room is lighted by the right lamps.

We'll be glad to show the type and size of lamp best suited for your lighting need.



This Handy Electric Disc Stove \$6.75

Fries, boils and toasts—a boon in kitchenettes.

The Simplex Table stove will cook enough of two dishes for three people at one time.

\$10.

Bask in the Warmth

Of the Cozy Glow

Five feet away, its heat envelopes you from head to foot—heat directed just where you want it.

The Cozy Glow is light in weight, easy to carry and has a cool handle.

Specially Priced \$9.15

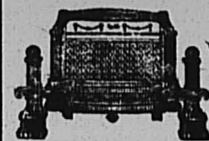
\$1.19 down \$2 a month



Be Prepared for Cold Weather

Gas heaters, both fireplace and portable types can be purchased on our convenient divided payment plan.

These heaters will give you quick, clean heat whenever you need it, for as long as you need it.



Ray-Glo heater (115 A illustrated) is a sturdy and rich-looking heater.

It is suitable for fireplace openings 36 inches wide by 22 inches high and 14 inches in depth. Price, cash \$67.50. On our convenient divided payment plan \$71. \$7.10 down, \$7.10 a month for 9 months.



The Best Coffee is percolated coffee, made electrically.

the Hold Heat at \$4.50

the Corona at \$6.50

the Universal at \$12.50

It's Entertaining—

as well as instructive hearing Miss Ada Bessie Swann's cooking talks over the radio from Station W A A M, Tuesday and Friday mornings at eleven o'clock.

Tune in!

The Muscles of An Athlete

keep supple through exercise—busy people can keep fit by a Violet Ray treatment daily.

Those who know state that the use of Renulife Violet Ray relieves more than one hundred ailments.



Public Service is particularly fortunate in having an expert in mechano-therapy available as consultant for our customers.

Models for private and professional use \$12.50 up.

\$5 Down

brings you the Right Equipment for a Successful Thanksgiving—

A Brand New Gas Range a whole year to pay balance

Every housekeeper may take advantage of these terms and have a modern convenient range on which to cook the Thanksgiving dinner.

Get a complete oven dinner set of Weaver aluminum, free! We're making this exceptional offer with each all-enameled range sold during November. This set consists of a double 14-inch roasting pan, 1 three-pint pan with cover, 2 two-quart pans with covers, 2 three-quart pans with covers.



Order your range today and get this valuable Weaver aluminum cooking set free.

Public Service puts an automatic top burner lighter on the range you buy here and connects it from the fuel outlet in your kitchen without extra charge.

Public Service is headquarters for the best in gas ranges.

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and a year to pay

For

Only

\$5 down

we will deliver to your home

The Hoover

an electric

—carpet beater

—carpet sweeper

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combined.

The Hoover embodies all the three cleaning principles you require, beating, sweeping, air-suction—all in one easy operation.

The Hoover makes your rugs last longer and saves time and strength. And you can buy the Hoover at Public Service on these easy payments.

\$5 down—\$5 a month

BUYING GOOD COAL IS FUEL ECONOMY



response more than make up for the small difference, so the final cost is really no more.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED COKE?

Coke is pure carbon, which means the hottest of fires when burned. Order a trial ton today and test it for your needs.

Joseph T. Evans

Telephone 302

Riverton

The first cost of the Coal which we may recommend for your use may be a little more than you are now paying, but the greater heat, the less ash and the burning response more than make up for the small difference, so the final cost is really no more.

GROWS IN NEW JERSEY
under soil and climate conditions, the quality of the coal is superior to that of the coal from other states. It is the only coal in the world that is so pure and so free from impurities. It is the only coal in the world that is so clean and so free from dust. It is the only coal in the world that is so strong and so free from breakage. It is the only coal in the world that is so cheap and so free from waste. It is the only coal in the world that is so good and so free from all the evils of other coals.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect September 28, 1924

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5:56	6:26	6:46	6:46	6:36	6:46	7:06
6:04	6:34	6:54	6:54	6:44	6:54	7:14
6:12	6:42	7:02	7:02	6:52	7:02	7:22
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26:28	26:58	27:18	27:18	27:08	27:18	27:38
26:36	27:06	27:26	27:26	27:16	27:26	27:46
26:44	27:14	27:34	27:34	27:24	27:34	27:54
26:52	27:22	27:42	27:42	27:32	27:42	28:02
27:00	27:30	27:50	27:50	27:40	27:50	28:10
27:08	27:38	27:58	27:58	27:48	27:58	28:18
27:16	27:46	28:06	28:06	27:56	28:06	28:26
27:24	27:54	28:14	28:14	28:04	28:14	28:34
27:32	28:02	28				

THE NEW ERA

Published every Thursday at
607 Main Street

Riverton, N. J.

Entered as second class matter at the
Riverton, N. J., post office

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, socials, 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.

Is It a Good Move?

The proposition to move the freight station to a point on Broad street adjoining the new memorial park should receive careful scrutiny before it is accepted. While this would remove an unsightly object from the center of the borough, it would place it at a point but little less objectionable, and as the town grows and the park is developed it will surely become necessary to move it again.

Why not make a good job of it now and move it to East Riverton?

Gunners Have All Kinds of Luck

Gunning parties who have gone out from Riverton and vicinity this week have experienced various kinds of luck, varying from poor to bad.

Councilman William B. Lynch, Lawrence Keating, John Keating, Richard Hackney and Theo. Schneider, went to Cedar Grove Sunday and returned Monday. The total bag for the five was two quail. But even if their luck was poor they had a very enjoyable trip. They stopped with Joseph H. Smith, a former resident of Riverton, who asked the boys to give his regards to his many friends here.

Roy Bowers confined his hunting to nearby fields and fared better than those who went afar. He got two rabbits.

"Chick" Radcliffe and Frank Gibson took their gun and dogs for a try-out on Gibson's farm and bagged three, but the worst luck befell Frank Reed, of Riverside, brother-in-law of Frank Curzil, at Keating's store, who went in quest of the festive cottontail in "The Pines." He not only failed to bag anything but lost two valuable hounds. Determined to stir up some game if he could, Reed stayed in the woods until dark, and he could neither find his dogs nor the dogs their master.

Clarence Hubbs and a party of friends from Riverside went out on Monday and bagged eighteen cottontails.

John Holvick, Francis Holvick, Russell Holvick and Roy Bowers went to Colestown Monday. They got three—three-quarters of a rabbit apiece.

Pete Teeple, Lou Corner and Clarence Mattis went to Reebing on Monday. Pete was the aggressor. He saw four rabbits but failed to connect. When darkness fell the score was 0-0 and the game was called owing to the extreme cold.

Dixon Taylor, Clarence Mattis and Edward Faunce went to Tabernacle Wednesday afternoon, but did not return in time to report the results of their trip before the paper went to press.

Moved Truck—Fined \$25.00

Matthew F. Groff, a driver for J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., was fined \$25.00 and costs amounting to \$6.25 by Justice of the Peace Coddington on Tuesday. Groff was coming out of Maple Lane with his team, when he found the truck of Rocco Andruzzi in the way. Instead of calling the owner, Groff attempted to move the truck, which got beyond his control, and damaged the building belonging to William B. Lynch, and partially wrecked itself. The fine was imposed for driving without a license and moving another man's car without permission. The fine and costs imposed do not cover the damage to the truck and building.

—Bert Malloy, of Camden, who has caused the Palmyra police considerable trouble recently, was taken to Camden Monday afternoon on a desertion charge. Chief of Police Beck aided the Camden police in the search for Malloy here, and soon found him in a West Palmyra home.

—Chief of Police C. Morris Beck and a few of the Palmyra Fire Company members took the pumper out to a field fire on River Road below the Pensauken Creek Monday afternoon. An attempt was made to sound the siren, but a fuse blew, so only a handful of the fire fighters accompanied the truck. After a hard fight, the wind being a severe handicap, the blaze was extinguished before it had spread to where damage would result.

Parcel Post to Foreign Countries
Owing to the long sea travel involved in most cases and customs inspection abroad, foreign parcels should be most carefully packed and mailed in NOVEMBER.

For information as to certain limitations and conditions apply at the post office.

ROSS E. MATTIS,
Postmaster, Riverton, N. J.Soup For Sale
Saturday, November 22, at P. O. S. of A. Hall at noon. O. E. S. Bazaar afternoon and evening. Everything beautiful and useful on sale. Come and bring your friends.

—Try Keating for gifts.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGru and children spent the weekend in Overbrook.

—William G. Gootee expects to go to Florida the first of December for the winter.

—Mrs. R. V. Townsend is visiting her brother, Edwin Morse, and wife, of New York.

—Mrs. John H. Moore, of Clearfield Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Yost.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, of Allentown, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Jobe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Calderwood are now occupying their new home at Seventh and Elm Terrace.

—Mrs. Mary Matlack and daughters, Miss Janice and Miss Marion Matlack, and George Lewis and Ashley Peck motored to New York over the weekend.

—Among the Rivertonians attending the Penn-Penn-State game on Saturday were Miss Naomi Hurff, Laurence Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter.

—Mrs. Hannah L. Ford, eighty-eight years of age, of 609 Elm avenue, Riverton, cast her first vote on November 4th, this year. It was for Coolidge and Dawes.

—Miss Naomi Hurff and Mr. Lawrence Caskey spent Sunday in Chester, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nace. Miss Mildred Rogers and sister, Vera, also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nace.

—J. M. Coddington has purchased the S. L. W. Field property, 515 Elm avenue, Riverton, and will occupy it in the near future. Mr. Field has moved to his new home on Fourth street.

—A barn on the farm of E. M. Brock, Jr., of Bridgeboro, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Poultry and several pigs were also lost. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. Fire companies responded from Riverton, Riverside and Bridgeboro.

—Eva K. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hobbs, had another star added to her crown on the 25th of October, when she won a twenty-yard sprint at the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Broad and Columbia avenue. Twenty-two of Philadelphia's girl swimmers were entered in this race.

—There will be a joint meeting of the northern and southern branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Stay-Trent Hotel, Trenton, on Friday, November 21, 1924. Luncheon 12 noon, to be followed by a business meeting to form a State organization, elect officers for the same and adopt a constitution.

—Mrs. L. A. Flanagan, who was taken seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia while visiting with Mr. Flanagan at Stamford, Connecticut, is recovering at her home in Riverton. Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan expected to return to Riverton the last of October, but were delayed by Mrs. Flanagan's illness. They arrived on Tuesday of this week.

—Mrs. Anna Lezenby, Mrs. Mary Walters, Mrs. Beatrice Rotenbury, Mrs. John Sloan, Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. McConey, Mrs. Speakman and Mrs. Cora Smith were the guests on Thursday of the Abbot Ice Cream Company, at their plant in Philadelphia. The party was taken on a tour of inspection of the factories in cars owned by the Company. Each visitor was presented with a beautiful souvenir.

—Order Christmas cards now at Keating's.—Advertisement

—Read a newspaper that prints only worthwhile news at home and abroad. One you can let your children read. The Christian Science Monitor for sale at Union News Stand, Riverton station.—Advertisement

Asbury

The extra services have been held in the Asbury M. E. Church since November 10th, with the following speakers, Monday and Tuesday evening by Rev. Clarence Perry, of Riverside. His subject for Monday evening was St. John 3: 14. On Tuesday evening, Mark 7: 27. On Wednesday evening, Wallace Gennett, of Bridgeboro, spoke about Jonah. Thursday night, Mrs. Ayres, of Moorestown, spoke on I John 5: 20. Friday evening and Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Fred E. Tansley, had charge. Sunday evening was in charge of the Ku Klux Klan. The nineteen wore the uniform. There were 130 people present at the evening service. The subject for the evening was the 23rd Psalm. Miss Helen Perkins, of East Riverton, was the Organist.

Cinnaminson

Mrs. Charles Dietz, of Beverly, who was operated on for appendicitis in the Hahnemann Hospital, is getting along very nicely, and is expected home this week. Mrs. Dietz will be remembered as Miss Laura Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coles, Sr., of Cinnaminson.

Girl Reserves

The weekly meeting of the Girl Reserves was held on November 18th, in the Porch Club. The older branch of the YWCA very kindly let us have our meeting there, as the Parish House was in use. We worked with reed the entire evening, as we wanted to get it finished before Christmas. The next meeting will be held on November 24th, in the Parish House.

ESTHER VARDLEY,

Publicity Secretary.

Porch Club News

A dance will be given by the Porch Club Saturday evening, November 29, at the Riverton Country Club, for benefit of Riverton Free Library. Tickets \$1.00.—Advertisement

Entertainment by Musical and Dramatic Club

A very entertaining program has been arranged for Saturday evening, November 29th, by members of the Musical and Dramatic Club. Following the opening selections by our orchestra the newly organized chorus will give two numbers with Sam Jones as bass soloist. There will also be a screamingly funny one-act play given by members of our dramatic club. Solos, duets and readings will complete the bill. Watch for announcements next week as full program will be issued.—Advertisement

—See the Southeimer toys, imported direct, at Keating's—25c to \$1.00.—Advertisement

Thanksgiving Reveries and Queries

Thanksgiving is the first of America's own holidays. As the earliest to be set apart its observance runs through the whole history of the nation. Like most other distinctive features of our American order of life it sprang up out of the local soil. It was at first and for many years colonial. It became national only as its observance spread from town to town, from colony to colony, from state to state.

While it has a historical interest all its own, Thanksgiving is identified with no single event, no special occasion, no definite date in our history. It recalls no single act, as does "Independence day," commemorating the name and service of no man, as do the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. It is not shared with other peoples as are Christmas and New Years.

Day Identified With All.

The American Thanksgiving day is identified with the soil we till, for whose harvest we give thanks. It is, therefore, identified with the toll and the tollers whose tillage and productive labor, inventive skill, constructive and distributive enterprise feed, clothe, shelter and develop the nation, and many of their kith and kin in the old fatherlands across the sea. "Thanksgiving" is another and greater Labor day. It recalls and calls forth all kinds of effort by all classes of people. It merges the common product of the common toll, for the national possession of which the President and governors of the whole people call upon them to thank their Father-creator and the good providence of the Great Provider. In thus reminding us that our harvests are the joint product of Mother Nature, the children of men and Father God, Thanksgiving is first of all the American people's expression of grateful appreciation for their "country"—its land and waters, its fertility and beauty; for our great out-of-doors nature, its response to human effort, to man's discovery and his working, with natural law. Thanksgiving is, therefore, nature's harvest-home holiday.

Celebrates Entire Year.

And yet it celebrates the full round year. While held after harvest, Thanksgiving does not let us forget the seed and sowing of the springtime, the plowing and weeding of the summer as vital to the all-inclusive process of reaping. Moreover, and above all, in this linking soil and skies, earth and the heavens, it is the Day of Remembrance of the Father of us all, as the great giver not only but as the greatest worker, with whom we may work and who works with all for the common good. "My father worketh hitherto and I work," said the greatest of the sons of God, and the children of men.

These reveries awaken queries, also, in the mind of the reader. They spring from the sincerest recognition and most appreciative acknowledgment that the American people are and always have been, a composite race, and that adopted citizens from many lands have done very much to make America what it is. The early history of the United States interweaves fine, strong strands of English, Scotch, Celtic, French, Spanish and Jewish life, with not few or feeble negro traits, and tells, and some relics of Indian and old Mexican civilization. The human conquest and amazing development of this new continent cannot be accounted for without crediting much to the toll and many other enrichments of the Latin, Slavic and southeastern European immigrants. Contributions to our culture in art and philosophy and to our cultivation of the land and our commerce of the sea come from the older civilizations of China, India and Japan.

Founders of Country's Faith.

Foundations of America's faith were laid by pilgrims and cavaliers, Catholics and Protestants, each in his own way, yet all to the same great end. They are merely listed here as queries raised by our Thanksgiving reveries, their discussion being reserved for timely opportunity. Their mere statement, however, makes bold the undoubting faith and hope that these, and all other problems of American life, can all and only be solved and settled by the spirit inspiring Katherine Lee Bates' great patriotic hymn that breathes the soul of our American Thanksgiving:

O, beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America, America,
God send this land of ours,
And crown this good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.O, beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating struggles,
Who more than self their country loved
And mercy more than life.
America, America,
May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness
And every grain divine.Holiday of the Home.
Thanksgiving is a day sacred to the home. More of it is spent at home than at church, in family reunions than in public assemblies, in serving the needs of the lonely, and the home less than in formal services of worship. Its sanctuary is the thoughtful, thankful heart; more than the house of worship. Who that has lived in any of our oldest colonial states, especially in New England, can ever forget, or fail to have a glow of heart at every remembrance of the real home Thanksgiving day as observed on the soil from which it sprang? At the very mention of it, what visions respeer, of the long preceding preparations for it at the old family homestead; of the letters flying forth and back between the old folks at home and the scattered young folks in their new homes, or transient abodes; of the railway station platforms and cars thronged by merry home-bound children-of-an-older-growth, and children's children; at greetings at the threshold of the old farm house or village home, mingling the smiles and laughter of the living with tears or silent, sorrowing, unending yearning for "the touch of a van-

"EDITOR BENNETT" NOW

Mayor Bennett President of Company
Which Has Purchased Camden
Post-Telegram

Monday's Camden Post-Telegram contained the announcement that the paper had been purchased by the Camden Post-Telegram Company, of which Killam E. Bennett, Mayor of Riverton, was president. The other officers are vice-president and treasurer, David Baird, Jr., secretary, Albert Woodruff.

The directors are: Charles Auster-muhl, David Baird, Jr., Killam E. Bennett, Joseph Forsyth, Chas. K. Haddon, A. C. Middleton, George Pelouze, Albert Woodruff.

Other stockholders are: David Baird, George C. Baker, Frank A. Bickert, E. G. C. Bleakly, Bleakly Brothers, Irving Collings, T. Gordon Coulter, J. Edward Fagen, John Flick, Chas. P. Hatyburton, Patrick Harding, William Harris, Isaiah Hatch, Howard Hemphill, R. M. Hollings-head Co., John M. Kelley, Ludwig A. Kind, Paul A. Kind, Earl R. Lippincott, E. L. Morehouse, C. A. Munger, Reuben Pinsky, P. I. Prentice, Wm. T. Read, J. C. Remington, Jr., T. Harry Rowland, John Schloker, Sig Schoenagle, T. Yorke Smith, W. J. Staats, Dr. Frank O. Stem, Joseph Wallworth, Harry Lee Warren, Raymond L. Warren, Warren Webster Co., Edward West.

Presbyterian Notes

The Rev. Edwin Simpkins, of Philadelphia, will supply the pulpit this Sunday.

Charles Coddington will be the Christian Endeavor leader with the topic, "Time and Service for Christ." The concert will be given November 29. Read the program and then phone or see a C. E. member about tickets, 25c and 50c for children and grown-ups respectively.

—The annual meeting of the Burlington County Fireman's Association was held in the Town Hall, Moorestown, Wednesday evening of this week. All the officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

—L. G. Rogers has purchased the daily newspaper routes in Riverton and Palmyra and will continue the service under the name of the Palmyra and Riverton News Agency. See announcement in another column.

—The Palmyra Ambulance had two calls on Sunday afternoon. One to take Miss Anna Coale, of 805 Thomas avenue, to Cooper Hospital, for treatment for a broken knee cap, and another to take W. J. Brooks, of Main street, to a West Chester hospital for treatment for heart trouble. While enroute to West Chester the ambulance broke down at Seventh and Market streets, Philadelphia, and Mr. Brooks was transferred to a taxi cab, in which he completed the trip.

Ished hand and the sound of a voice that is still; of the beautifully laden, beautifully decorated family table, with America's fatted turkey as a "welcome home," instead of the "fatted calf" of ancient days.

National Development.

In the truest American home the Thanksgiving family reunion is all that Robert Burns sang of "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and still more for being more joyous, though no less religious for that. And there are Americans, not a few, who feel deep down in their hearts for their own country what the Scotch singer sang of his: "From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs."

Out of this population more wonderfully composite than constitutes the citizenship of any other nation, a very distinctive national development has evolved. It is recognized by ourselves and other peoples as distinctively our own. As such, and as a distinct contribution to the world's possessions and to the heritage of mankind, it is here and now being considered, without any comparison with the characteristics of other nations, as better or worse.

This life-spirit of the American people is a fact, and a fact that raises these two queries at least: Is this American life or spirit distinct and valuable enough to be conserved, developed and perpetuated? If so, how can it maintain its distinct identity and value, enriched by the accretions from abroad which are appreciated and welcomed, without being transformed, diluted, or deteriorated? These are not only fair questions, but are queries that are forcing themselves upon the more or less strained attention of our people.

DON'T OVERLOOK

but look over some of the better buys in Real Estate right here in Riverton and Palmyra.

Just call Riverton 157-J for an appointment with

KARL W. LATCH

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

708 Main Street Riverton

Phone 157-J

Conservative Styles

for Tailored Suits



In the face of new rivals the tailored suit holds the allegiance of many women. Globe-trotters, business and professional women find it most adaptable. Suits for the new season are characterized by conservative design and variety of fabrics—among them those knitted and other elastic weaves of which the suit in the picture is an example. In spite of these sports and semi-sports styles, and many other rivals for general wear, the plain, severely tailored suit is still in demand and cannot be outclassed. A new model for fall, of navy charmeuse, is trimmed itself. It has a box coat with long, shawl collar, and the simplest of flat patch pockets set at each side, even with the hem.

Home-made Toys



Far be it from Santa Claus to fail to bring rag dolls and puppy dogs to all the little people who love them so much. We should all turn in and help old Santa out by making them at home of stocking legs or other elastic fabrics. Patterns can be bought for them and for all sorts of animals.

Distinctive Stationery

The Popular

Whiting & Cook

Line

White and Tints

40c to \$6 a box

The Moorestown

Book Shop

64 East Main Street

Moorestown

Emily Clark — Bessie Clark

Books — Gifts — Cards

Rental Library

Telephone, Moorestown 404-w

Miss Dorothy Warner's

SCHOOL OF DANCING

Riverton Porch Club

Every Saturday Morning

Call Riverton 77-W for appointment

Studio, 402 Cinnaminson Ave.

Palmyra

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Colgate's, Armand, Hudnut and others

EVERSHARP PENCILS

INGERSOLL PENCILS

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Belts and Buckles, Military Sets, Jewelry, Incense Burners, Wallets, Candy, Cigars, Books, Games, Toys and many other articles

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REAL ESTATE

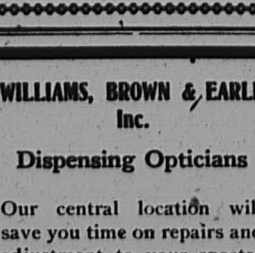
INSURANCE

708 Main Street Riverton

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Sunshine Surprise

A delightful assortment of Cakes and Cookies,

made by the bakers of Sunshine Biscuits,

and put up in sealed packages

A big 45c worth

All kinds of loose cakes by the pound

COMPTON, The Better Grocer

Announcement

L. G. Rogers announces that he has purchased the newspaper routes in Riverton and Palmyra, taking effect

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

and the service will be continued under the name of the

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON

NEWS AGENCY

Address communications to P. O. Box 28,

Palmyra, N. J.

The Magneto

On your Ford car or truck is probably not up to full strength, which you find is the case as the weather gets colder and the Ford harder to start.

Let us recharge the Magneto in your Ford car. The cost is small compared to results obtained.

Palmyra Motor Company

Fred W. Seeber, Mgr.

Drink Cider for Health

Buy it FRESH PRESSED from all sound Apples

GALLON BOTTLES AT 50c

Stayman Winesap and Rome Beauty Apples

Green Mountain and Spaulding Rose Potatoes

Large and extra quality

HOMESTEAD MARKET

TAYLOR'S LANE

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 3 to 5 P. M.

Saturday all day

HUPMOBILE

Since 1909 the Hupmobile has been a high-grade quality Automobile. It is famous as to dependability and economy of operation. Hup users are satisfied users. Our investigations have proved this.

May we have the opportunity to show you the new Hupmobile? This will be without the slightest obligation.

Rein Motor Co.

Phone Riverside 131

Riverside, N. J.

For service phone Riverside 25-J

Thanksgiving

Suddenly over the border
That shelters night from day
The sun had dropped and as quietly
Sped on its ceaseless way.
But in the west there lingered
In dapper hues and fair,
A twilight which awakened
The watcher's heart to prayer.

God, for beauties shown me,
The mauve, the crimson and gray,
That herald the advent of evening
And tell of departing day;
For clouds tinged with gold and silver,
For heaven's lanterns fair,
For all of earth and its wonders,
I offer this, my prayer.

I thank thee for friends who are loyal,
For dear ones, for love that is true,
For home and the comfort it brings me
When day and my labors are through;
For victories won o'er the tempter,
For strength of my body of clay,
For peace in our land of freedom,
And hope—for the coming day.

—Chicago Tribune.



Thanksgiving is thanks living.
THANKSGIVING DISHES

As the turkey is the time-honored main dish for the Thanksgiving feast, the manner of preparation and stuffing is most important.



Few cooks take the trouble to remove the sinews from the legs of the turkey. It is a very simple process and the meat is thus vastly improved. Make an incision in each of the legs just where the scaly portion begins and bend them back sharply, with a hook or stout fork, then, the lower part of the legs with the sinews attached may be cut off, allowing a little surplus skin for

shrinkage.

A ten-pound turkey should roast for three hours; the first half hour of roasting should be in a very hot oven, then the heat lowered after the bird has become well-browned all over. Now dust well with salt and pepper.

When the juice that follows the fork thrust into the breast shows no pinkish tint and the joints may be separated easily it is ready to serve.

Bread Crumb Stuffing.—Take two quarts of bread crumbs (rather stale) for the stuffing for a ten-pound turkey. Take one-half cupful (generous measure) of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one tablespoonful each of sweet marjoram and summer savory, both crumbled to a powder. Rub the butter into the crumbs and add the seasoning; do not add any liquid. Fill the breast and bring the skin of the neck down over the back and fasten securely with skewers. Fold the wings back and lock the tips. This will provide a flat surface for the turkey to rest upon and makes a plump looking bird. Now fill the

body with stuffing and sew up with a large needle and coarse twine. Press the legs close to the body and skewer, tying the legs with string. All string and skewers are removed before serving. Cover the breast of the turkey with a few thin slices of salt pork and rub the rest of the bird with a paste made by rubbing together one-fourth cupful each of flour and butter. Place in a roasting pan breast-side down; this will keep the best juices from wasting during the roasting. Turn occasionally during the last part of the roasting, and baste every ten or fifteen minutes with hot water and butter.

Nellie Maxwell

Mental Reservations

"Do you believe there is anything in telepathy?" "I shouldn't like to believe anything of the kind," answered Senator Sorghum. "When I am making a speech, I want good listeners, but no mind-readers."

—Washington Evening Star.



The Best of All Thanksgivings



If on this Thanksgiving Day you have a Savings Account with this growing bank, you will enjoy to the utmost that feeling of well-being and safety. You can, with heart overflowing from gratitude, give thanks for the many, many blessings which have in the past year come as your share.

A Bank Account represents in a definite, tangible manner the reward of your efforts to better the condition of yourself and your family. May we have the pleasure of your account?

The Palmyra National Bank

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
\$2.50 to \$7.50

HOURS—Daily, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 m.
Saturday evening, 7 to 8.30



SPECIAL THANKSGIVING OFFER



MIRRO SEAMLESS BISCUIT PAN
Size 11 1/4 x 7 1/2 in.

Regularly retails at 60 cents, but with coupon, which can be obtained at this store

Only 39c
A SAVING OF 21c

"Aluminum Ware is so easy to keep clean"

JOHN H. ETRIS, The Winchester Store
17 W. Broad St., Palmyra Phone, Riverton 81-J

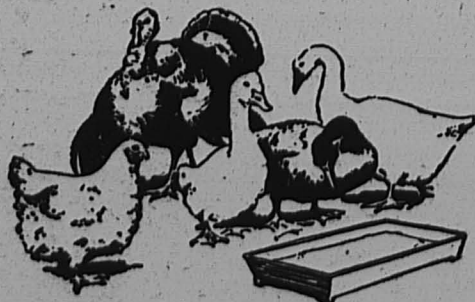
Radio "A" Batteries

Do you know that we sell an 80 amp. Radio "A" Battery that costs you \$11.00 and a 100 amp. hard rubber case Radio "A" that costs you \$13.00?

These batteries are built expressly for and guaranteed by us. Call us on the phone and we will deliver either one of the above to your home.

Radio "A" Batteries called for, recharged and delivered for \$1.00.
Try our Radio Battery Department.

Palmyra Motor Company
Fred W. Seeber, Mgr.



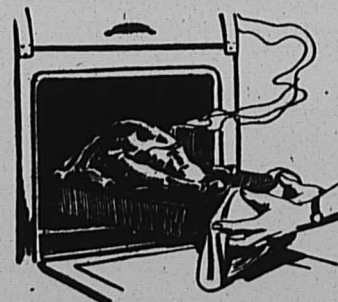
We Buy Live Poultry

and then dress it ourselves. By following this plan we can guarantee the freshness and the goodness of every Fowl we sell. Have us lay aside a Fowl for your Thanksgiving Dinner — you'll be well pleased with the selection we make for you.

Quality Meat Market

107 1/2 East Broad Street, Palmyra
Phone 512-J for Free Delivery

The Thanksgiving Dinner



The success of the Thanksgiving Dinner depends largely on the main dish, whether it is a roast or a bird.

Place your order with us and don't worry.

We will deliver on time, and you may be sure it will be "just right."

Ludlow's Meat Market

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ALL MAKES—FULLY GUARANTEED
\$15.00 Up

We can save you money no matter what kind of machine you want.

WALTER L. BOWEN

Riverton

Phones 344 or 712

For Thanksgiving

HEINZ MINCE MEAT, loose 25c
Bound to make the Thanksgiving Pies delicious

CRANBERRY JELLY
12 oz. glass, SPECIAL 25c

Just phone Riverton 356-R and we will deliver everything you will need for the big dinner :: ::

Beitz Delicatessen

115 East Broad Street, Palmyra Free Delivery

Why is One Bank SAFER Than Another

EACH year of public confidence which it enjoys, adds to the stability of a banking institution. For, public confidence is the very foundation of financial strength.

Each year adds maturity to the judgment and experience of a bank's "official family." And it is the judgment and integrity of the officials, rather than steel bars and concrete vaults on which you must depend for the safety of your funds.

Burlington County's strongest and one of its oldest banks invites your account, whether large or small.

The peace of mind arising from the knowledge that your money is safe, and instantly available when you need it, is worth much.

Behind this Company is a Record of 34 Years' Safety and Service, and the Care of over 400 Trust Estates.

BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
MOORESTOWN, N.J.

Thanksgiving 1924



Thanksgiving 1924

Thanks- giving

Is a day we
all enjoy—



and the AUTOMOBILE is just as essential as the Turkey.

The Turkey must be fresh to be enjoyed; the auto also must be tip top.

Therefore: Be It Resolved, That you will have all the comfort and convenience of your Automobile on the Day of Thanks, and that you will let us help you get the Auto ready for your pleasure.

Look over your tires, accessories and needed repairs and allow us to estimate your requirements.

Palmyra Motor Co.

FRED W. SEEGER, Mgr.

A Prayer

Give us this day our daily bread,
In prayer we all engage;
But please to have it well mixed up
With parsley, milk, and sage.

And keep this bread from worldly eyes,
Our prize must be held down;
So please to hide it all away
In a turkey coated quite brown.

That men live not by bread alone
Is still quite true, we wish;
So with our bread include today—
Some cranberries and ice cream.

America's Thanksgiving Days

Since the earliest times and throughout all the nations of the earth, there has been and still is, observed some sort of festival in celebration of the ingathering of the grains and fruits of the soil. Moreover, religious services of some sort have always had a prominent part in the festival. As in ancient times the peoples offered sacrifices and gave offerings to some special deity in gratitude for the present and supplication for the future, so today the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for the blessings of the present and solemn prayer for their continuance in the future are offered to God. The Old Testament is filled with exhortations calling the Hebrews to bring their "first fruits" unto the house of the Lord, to adorn the temple with boughs and palm branches, and continue the feast and rejoicing for seven days. The ancient Egyptians offered sacrifices and gave offerings of corn and wine to Neith, the mother of the sun. The ancient Teutons and Scandinavians offered sacrifices to Frey, the god of rain and sunshine, and the author and protector of all fruits of the soil. Although, for the most part, present-day celebrations are connected with the final ingathering of the crops, the festive observance in many countries is still made with the "first fruits."

Distinctively American.

But Thanksgiving, as commemorated in America, is distinctively an American institution. The day finds its birth in the first Thanksgiving observed by the doughty Pilgrims of Plymouth colony in the fall of 1621, who were justly grateful for the first harvest in their new home in Massachusetts, and Governor Bradford appointed three days of thanksgiving and feasting. Chief Massasoit and other friendly Indians were bidden to the feast, and brought with them four dressed deer.

The dawn of the first day of Thanksgiving was broken by the booming of a great cannon, and later a solemn procession filed toward the meeting-house. Elder Brewster carried the great Bible, and Governor Bradford followed in the rear. After the service the party returned to the central log cabin, where all enjoyed such a feast as they had not tasted since leaving their home land the year before. The ceremonies lasted for three days, and it is to be doubted if many similar gatherings since have been filled with such friendliness and brotherliness, as characterized this first day of thankfulness. Although the first year in the new land had been a hard one for the colonists, nearly half of their number dying during the first terrible winter, yet they felt that they had much to be grateful for.

Sponsored by Governor Bradford.

The year 1622 was even more fraught with misfortune, but again they declared and observed their thanks, and continued to do so year after year. Later the idea of Governor Bradford—a period of "rejoicing together after a more special manner"—was taken up by other colonies, such as Boston, Salem and Virginia. The state of Connecticut did much to foster and encourage the annual celebration of Thanksgiving day, and by the first quarter of the following century the fall festival had become well established throughout the New world. The dutch settlers of New Amsterdam had brought with them memories of Thanksgiving days in Holland, where, indeed, the Pilgrims had also been initiated into the dutch manner of observing such festivals. The annual Thanksgiving day in the Netherlands fell early in October, when the people went to church to thank God for their deliverance from the Spanish; for the Dutch early in the seventeenth century cast off the yoke of the Spanish, just as our forefathers later threw off the yoke of Britain, because their rights were invaded and they were taxed without their consent. In the New Amsterdam (New York), the first Thanksgiving proclamation on record was in 1644, in gratitude for deliverance from the Indians.

Thankfulness and Hope

Thanksgiving is not, at its best, what anybody says or does, but rather what he feels. And so it is, that all of us, equal members in a free democracy, are privileged to draw our inventories together, to total up the credit side of our ledger of life, and united people, and to join together in a festival of good cheer and hearty thanks for what the past has yielded; to face the future with a mutual hopefulness in what it holds in store—Farm and Ranch.

Thanksgiving

This Bank is thankful
For the bountiful
Harvest of good will,
Reaped from the many
Friendly associations
With those whom it is
Privileged to serve.

"The Old Reliable"

Cinnaminson National Bank

of Riverton, N. J.

Philadelphia Market House

"THE EVER-BEARING GARDEN"

Broad and Garfield
Palmyra, N. J.

Free Delivery
Telephone, Riverton 187-W

We have a wonderful display of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Everything in our stock is tempting. We want you PERSONALLY to come around to our store and do your holiday shopping.

If you can't come personally—our reputation proves we can be trusted to select your order with as much care as you would use yourself, so just phone 187-w.

SPECIALS

CRANBERRIES, good, sound, ripe	18c qt.	ORANGES, for juice, 20c doz., 3 doz. 50c	
Good tender CELERY HEARTS	20c bunch	GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 25c
Best Pennsylvania CELERY	25c bunch	LOOSE DATES	15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c
Sound, ripe TOMATOES	20c lb	FIGS ON STRING	15c lb
Good clean SPINACH	15c basket	GREEN PEPPERS	3 for 10c
TOKAY GRAPES	15c lb	CUCUMBERS	8c, 10c, 12c each
Plenty of Iceberg and Florida LETTUCE		TANGERINES	40c doz.

FULL VARIETY 1924 CROP NUTS

BRING YOUR JUGS, WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD SWEET CIDER



Order
Your
Turkey
Early

CHICKENS
GEESE
DUCKS

For Thanksgiving

PHONE RIVERTON. 327

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FULL LINE OF DELICATESSEN

17 East Broad Street, Palmyra

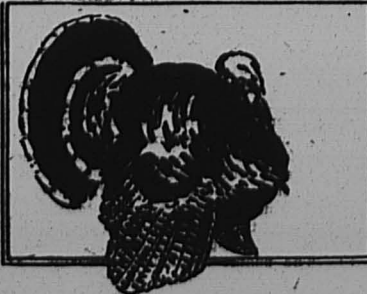
FREE DELIVERY

Thanksgiving ... Turkeys

WHEN you are ready to order your Turkey for the Thanksgiving Dinner, you will find it advantageous for several reasons to place your order with us.

We offer you the choicest the market affords from which to make your selection. :: :: ::

We have everything for the
Thanksgiving Dinner



MINCEMEAT
PUMPKINS
CRANBERRIES
NUTS
FIGS
DATES
GRAPES
GRAPEFRUIT

ORANGES
APPLES
CIDER
CELERY
SPINACH
CARROTS
LETTUCE
SWEET POTATOES

TOMATOES
TURNIPS
CABBAGE
BEETS
BRUSSELS SPROUTS
WHITE ONIONS
CAULIFLOWER

We have a large assortment of Canned Goods at prices that will interest you

William F. Becker

517 Howard Street

Riverton

Telephone 29-R

Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Earnest Acker, of Frankford, spent Sunday with H. R. Guldin.

—Robert C. Thomas, of East Fifth street, has purchased a Ford coupe.

—William Branson, of Washington avenue, is serving on the petit jury at Mount Holly.

—Mrs. Jacob P. Warner, of Cinnaminson avenue, is spending the week in Connecticut.

—Mrs. Zelena Davies has returned home after spending a month at Newport News, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Farr and children, of Fairview, spent Friday with Mrs. Evelyn Jewett.

—Mrs. F. L. Jewett, of Washington avenue, is spending the week visiting friends at Woodstown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty and family spent the weekend with relatives in Germantown.

—Mrs. James Wear is entertaining her aunts, the Misses Stevens, of Collingswood, for two weeks.

—Mrs. Leon Eval, of Charles street, entertained the Saturday Evening Card Party last week.

—Camp 3, P. O. of A., of Palmyra, installed a new camp at Stratford, New Jersey, Wednesday evening.

—The annual business meeting and roll call of the Central Baptist Church will be held next Monday evening.

—Mrs. Simon, of Garfield avenue, entertained the members of the Presbyterian orchestra Friday evening last.

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

—Mrs. Elvira S. Craig had as her guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Heim and daughter, Doris, of Stoneyhurst, Pa.

—Mrs. Frank A. Snover is confined to her bed with a badly sprained foot, sustained when she slipped off a curb Tuesday afternoon.

—Members of the W. W. W. Class and their teacher, Mrs. William Greene, were entertained by Miss Virginia Seal, on Thursday night.

—Mrs. Leon Eval motored to Waterford Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Heyett, Mrs. Charles DeGrau and Mrs. Ross Evans.

—George Harold Baker is the proud owner of a handsome new Hummobile four-passenger coupe, purchased recently from the Rein Motor company.

—Verna Stone, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Virginia Stone, is ill with scarlet fever at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hudson, Fourth and Garfield avenues.

—Mrs. J. C. Mallory will entertain the sewing circle of the Friendship Circle Class, of the Epworth M. E. Sunday School, at her home on Highland avenue Friday evening.

—Among the many Burlington County Grangers who attended the National Grange sessions for the last ten days in Atlantic City was Freeholder George W. Rogers, of Morgan avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, of Warren, R. I., who are on their honeymoon, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Mead, of West Broad street. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Mead.

—The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Goodfellowship Class, of the Epworth M. E. Sunday School, will be held at the home of Gordon Moffitt, Lincoln avenue, Thursday evening.

—The large express truck belonging to William L. Stack was damaged in an accident at the intersection of Delaware avenue and Dock street, Philadelphia, Monday afternoon. The radiator, hood and headlights were smashed when another truck, which was in the wrong, crashed into the local man's truck.

—Joseph S. Low, the popular Camden lawyer who is well known in Palmyra, being Borough Solicitor and also Palmyra Building and Loan Association Conveyancer, will soon be a resident of the Borough. He recently purchased a lot at 904 Morgan avenue and this week broke ground for a handsome Colonial home there.

—We have an inquiry from a Chicago concern for the present whereabouts of Raymond Osmond. The letter intimates that information of considerable financial interest to him or his heirs is concerned. If any of our readers care to send in the information we will gladly transmit it to the inquirer.

—Sidney Snelson smashed the front of his Ford delivery truck and took off one of the wheels near Henry street on Cinnaminson avenue Sunday evening when he ran into a tree. Mr. Snelson was bicycled when the strong wind blew dust in his eyes, and he lost control of the truck. He was accompanied by Mrs. Snelson, but fortunately neither were injured.

—A local touch was added to the big feature at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon when the Penn State team held the highly touted Penn eleven to a scoreless tie. Frank Williams, of Cinnaminson avenue, is a student at Penn State and is a member of the cheer leading squad. Frank helped keep Palmyra on the map by being its sole representative to take an active part in one of the biggest football games of the year. Both Frank and Calvin Boal, who is a freshman at Penn State, spent the weekend here.

—John Wesley Connor, husband of Mary E. Connor, died at his home, Cinnaminson avenue and Pear street, last Friday evening.

—Funeral services were held at his late residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Fred B. Morley, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was made in Morgan cemetery with Funeral Director Frank A. Snover in charge.

—Covenant Lodge, 161, F. and A. M., held services Monday afternoon and Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., attended in a body and held its services Sunday evening.

WILL DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

Prominent Speakers and Special Music Will Be Features of Services When Lutheran Church Is Dedicated Next Sunday

On Sunday, November 23rd, the new Lutheran Church will be dedicated with services starting at ten o'clock in the morning. There will be prominent speakers and a special musical program.

The morning sermon will be preached by Dr. I. Chanter Hoffman, of Philadelphia. The dedication service will take place immediately after the opening service.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the Sunday School will hold its first service in the new building, with Dr. D. Burt Smith, of Philadelphia, as speaker.

The Luther League will meet at 6:30 and be addressed by Mrs. Philmann, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lloyd, of Palmyra.

At the evening service, at 7:45, the visiting ministers will be Dr. Billheimer and Dr. S. D. Daugherty, of Philadelphia. Dr. Billheimer will preach.

There will be special music by the choir at the morning service, and in the evening the Lutheran Choral Society, of Trenton, will render three numbers. There are forty voices in the choir.

Monday evening will be Boys' Night. The Boy Scouts and YMCA boys will be there, orchestra and all. The Artisans' Glee Club will furnish the music. Rev. William J. Miller, Jr., of Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Tuesday evening will be Ladies' Night. The Rev. C. P. Swank, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker, music by the choir.

Wednesday evening will be Sunday School Night, with the choir of the Presbyterian Church, of Riverton.

On Thursday a Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the new building from 10:30 to 11 a. m. Rev. P. E. Eames, of the Central Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Special music by the choir and the Artisans' Glee Club.

Friday is men's night. Rev. Dr. Pohlmann, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker. All men are cordially invited.

HELP NEEDED

YMCA Has to Raise \$500 to Replace Burned Heating System

The Palmyra and Riverton YMCA, with headquarters in the YMCA building at Broad and Garfield, has had a bad luck.

The boiler of the heating system, which has been in use since the building was erected more than twenty years ago, burst last week and is in such a bad way that a new one will have to be installed at a cost of \$500.

Now the "Y" hasn't got \$500, but it has to have a heating system, otherwise the sixty boys who attend group meetings there several nights of the week, and the Boy Scouts and the various auxiliaries also meeting in the building will have to call off all work for the winter.

Donations from all who wish to encourage the good work of the association are urgently solicited. Checks and cash may be sent to Thomas C. Van Osten, Treasurer, 813 Lincoln avenue.

F. C. Nominations

At the special meeting of the Field Club Tuesday evening, the following officers and directors were nominated: Wilbur Crane, president; Clinton Gibson, Vice-President; C. B. Marple, Secretary; Directors: E. P. Patterson, J. J. Kemmerle, W. A. Donahy, H. J. Lever, J. H. W. Bate, J. B. Rustic (four to be elected); Athletic Director, H. Russell Gibson; Harold B. Lever, Jos. Stack; Tennis Director, Montgomery A. Simons.

The regular meeting and election will be held Tuesday, December 2, and it is expected "Doc" Matthews will have something of a surprise by way of cats for those who are present.

The committee on entertainment is already on the job, a movie benefit being given on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, at the Broadway Palace and it is hoped the people will support the club in the work it is doing by coming out and giving a boost. A good picture has been obtained and patrons will get their money's worth.

Read the Thanksgiving ads. Rothbaum offers a bargain that can't be duplicated in Philadelphia, and all the other leading merchants have something of interest for you. Show a real Thanksgiving spirit by buying at home.

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A true sense of values and dispassionate judgment are the qualities this age needs most and values least. —Remprint

Bill Booster Says

"Well, sir, I haven't a lot of this world's goods. I'm in this town more than I have any more contentment than I, and that's the stuff happiness is made of."

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SAME FLOOD OF BILLS EXPECTED

Jersey Observers Say Session Could Pass Twenty-five and Quit Without Harm.

MAY BE SOME REFORMS

Mixups Due to Late Night Sitings Started Move for Changes—Court Makes Rule for Receiverships to Alleviate Evils.

Trenton—Republican managers appear to have encountered little difficulty in arranging the slates for the organization of the Legislature, but little has been heard of the program for the session. As a matter of fact, most of the observers conversant with the situation agree that about twenty-five bills could be drafted, introduced, acted upon and adjournment taken without in the least degree jeopardizing the interests of the people. No such course is at all probable, however. There will be the usual mass of measures, the usual delays at the beginning and the usual jam at the conclusion of the session, with several hundred new laws to which the people give scant heed.

Last year the party managers planned the end of the session at the very beginning, setting a time limit for introduction of bills and a day for final adjournment. That course was not productive of any high degree of satisfaction for anybody because in the final round-up the hurry and scurry was accompanied by the customary scandal and misunderstanding.

Several of the members of the Assembly in that session gave fair warning that if returned to the House they would take some steps to remedy conditions with especial reference to late night sessions and confusion in roll-call. Several of these members will be in the House in the forthcoming session and they will have opportunity to project their ideas of what may constitute reforms in the conduct of the sessions.

It is generally known by those who have attended more than one sitting of the New Jersey Legislature that political schemers have taken all possible advantage of the late-hour sessions to put across measures which might have scant chance in a body more alert to the evident purpose of such schemes. In a number of notable instances bills of a suspicious character have come forth as laws under such circumstances, and in more than one instance late winter there was a bit of a row over glaring errors in roll-calls, due largely to the confusion and inattention of the weary members sitting on the early morning hours and suffering from fatigue.

It is probable that the party managers, so soon as they have given final touches to the slates for the senate and house and allotted the long list of patronage, may turn their attention to the suggested reforms and bring something out of the suggestions.

One of the state's most prominent political figures, who has no ground for complaint if the law-making institution purges itself of some of the causes for criticism which have arisen in recent years. While there will undoubtedly be a great raft of bills, the necessities of the state can easily be met with a very few laws, and there may be some possibility of a short, satisfactory session.

Governor Bilsey will undoubtedly have some important matters to present in his annual message, which will be next to his last.

Election Law Changes

It is rather probable that early attention will be given to needed changes in the election laws. Despite the annual tinkering with these acts, much confusion and misunderstanding remain. One of the needed changes is in the hour at which the primary election closes. It is now 9 o'clock p. m., and under daylight-saving time, which prevails in September, it is actually 10 o'clock when the polls close after permitting voters to cast their ballots from 7 o'clock in the morning. That is little less than brutal for the election boards, which are obliged to count the ballots after that unseemly hour, and in numerous cases in the state the count cannot be concluded until far into the morning.

In some instances last September the result was not known until noon of the day following election.

Many men and women in the state believe that the primary polls should be closed at 7, the hour fixed for the general election, without any great harm to anyone. Indeed, there is widespread feeling that the polls of the general election could be closed at 6 o'clock in these days of the automobile and other means of quick transportation without harm to the voters. With such a tremendous vote as appeared at the recent flood, some action would appear necessary.

The people are also greatly dissatisfied with the huge sheet of paper called the ballot upon which they are obliged to make their marks, and numerous recounts have disclosed to what tremendous extent errors in the marking can be carried with such a mass of paper printed names and filled spaces. It is believed that many voters remain away from the polls because of timidity in attacking the formidable sheet which makes the ballot boxes all too small to receive more than a couple of hundred of them. In the last election it was found necessary to scurry around and grab at other boxes, some of which were at no too secure for the purpose.

Convention Reform

The experiment made this year in taking two bites at the convention cherry appeared to have had the expected result. Nobody was able to discover any good reason for calling the state conventions for one week and adjourning to the following week for "consideration of the platform."

The idea of the advocates of the plan was that the delegates would have the better chance of scanning the proposed planks and thus be prepared to pass upon them, but the experience

this year gave no evidence that anybody had profited by the week's supposed deliberation. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats produced anything of a startling nature. It was practically the same old story of a document prepared by the leaders and submitted to the delegates. There was to be sure, some little battling on the floor of the convention, but nothing was gained by the delay of a week in the formation of the platform. It is barely possible that this break bit of legislation may be wiped out in the coming session, since a number of the delegates did not relish the two trips to the capital when one would have sufficed. There are other defects in the election machinery which should have the attention of the Legislature, and it is likely that a number of bills bearing upon them will appear on the program.

With apparent unanimity the Republican managers have agreed upon the Senate and Assembly slates much earlier than has been noted in other years, and nearly all the pep has been removed from the after-election gatherings of the victors. So far there appears little visible opposition to the elevation of Senator William H. Bright of Cape May county to the Senate presidency and Assemblyman Clifford R. Powell of Burlington county for the speakership. Nor did there seem to be any serious opposition to the choice of Senator Morgan F. Larsen of Middlesex county as majority leader in the Senate. For the Assembly leadership there may be some contention, however. The slate carried the name of Glenn Anderson of Essex county, to which nearly all the Republican members-elect gave indorsement, but a Bergen county man, Ralph Chandless, has been projecting his name with the bar opportunity to prepare new forms of orders, Chancellor Walker announced that they will be applied in their spirit forthwith. He expressed the belief that the administration of the new rules by the court will meet every requirement of fairness and justice both to litigants and to lawyers. He added that they are an admonition to the bar of what may or may not be done in such matters.

The new rules embrace substantially the suggestions offered by a delegation composed of lawyers and representatives of business interests who appeared before Chancellor Walker a few weeks ago and submitted a proposed draft of amendment to the existing rules. Chancellor Walker made some modification in the tentative draft submitted, recasting the resolutions to conform to what in his judgment were proper regulations for the court to adopt.

In promulgating the new rules Chancellor Walker announced that much of the law, but for the sake of amiable notice to the bar and litigants they are cast in written form, like many declaratory statutes.

Counsel Only on Court Order

A distinct departure in the new rule is a requirement that a receiver shall not employ a solicitor or counsel except upon order of the court, granted upon a verified petition, setting forth reasons for such employment.

The receiver may suggest counsel, but the court may disregard the nomination and appoint upon its own selection after being satisfied that such counsel is not interested in the litigation or any of the parties in such a way as to disqualify him from rendering bona fide service to the receiver as trustee for all of the stockholders and unsecured creditors.

Several restrictions are placed upon allowances of fees so as to limit these to the actual services rendered with due regard to various factors, including the return obtained for the trust estate. Provision is made that both receiver and counsel may be examined on oath to ascertain the factors upon which allowances should be based.

In the event that a receiver does not obtain the leave to employ a solicitor or counsel, the solicitor for the complainant may conduct the same, his compensation, however, being limited to the taxable costs under the fee bill. These are not great, except that a comparatively small fee may be allowed in the discretion of the court for counsel on filing the bill.

Novel Shopping Bag

A novelty in shopping bags is added to the list of these always-welcome gifts this year. It is about ten inches long and is made of light brown and white suede leather or of suede velvet or of velvet and lined with silk. The pipings, pointed insets and fringe are in white. When other fabrics than suede leather are used the fringe may be of ribbon or silk.

Not to the Ut. Consumer. Inventors go in deeper. And they undertake anew To make production cheaper. But somehow they never do.

They Can't Qualify. Mistress (who is going out for the day)—And, Mary, you may invite a friend to come to tea, if you like. Mary—Please, 'm, I haven't got a friend. I only know young women.—Punch.

News That Wasn't New. He (elated)—Edith, I've a great piece of news for you. Betty Bright has promised to be my wife. She—You call that news. Hm! Four weeks ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid.

Inefficiency may be the result of too much or no motion.

ESTABLISHED 1895

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Small deposit and easy monthly payments will deliver any machine in your home

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Satin and Metal Cloth

\$6.50 and up

VERNA L. GUEST

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
BROAD AND GARFIELD, PALMYRA
Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. evenings

MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE

A "BACK-LOTTER," as professional apiarists dub the amateur beekeeper, is pictured as going about his business with his eyes fixed on a copy of *Amateur Beekeeping*, and his mind more engrossed with the bees' history and habits than with their remunerative possibilities. But a "back-lotter" is often a money-maker.

"I was afraid I'd get stung" when I first started keeping bees," admitted a "back-lotter," a small town girl, I just recently, "but I know now that only careless persons are stung by bees. The work is remunerative and is particularly suited to women, too, because there is nothing heavy to do and a woman's gentleness in handling is a real asset."

The "back-lotter" should wear a veil of mosquito netting over her face and gloves on her hands; and she should use a smoker when opening the hives. Anyway, a sting is not such a serious matter. When the barb is removed, a little ammonia is the infallible remedy.

The bee-keeper should start her apiary in the spring before swarming begins, or in the fall just after the last honey flow. She should begin with only three or four hives, increasing the number as the bees swarm. She should save cost and risk of transportation by buying her bees near home as possible. She may even be able to get them from a neighbor in exchange for poultry or some other produce. A good choice is golden colored Italian stock, famous for sweet temper and honey-gathering ability. The common black bees are often vicious. The standard movable, dovetailed hive is the best type.

The amateur apiarist can learn the details of the work by visiting experienced beekeepers, and by reading books and magazines on bee culture. If she can find someone to help her a bit at times, it will be most profitable for her to produce extracted honey. This means that she will have to buy a machine called a honey extractor, but it will pay for itself in a short time.

If the "back-lotter" is enterprising, she may be able to dispose of her entire output in her own home town. If she combines cleverness with caution, she will easily contrive, in her beekeeping, not to "get stung," either physically or financially. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Not to the Ut. Consumer. Inventors go in deeper. And they undertake anew To make production cheaper. But somehow they never do.

They Can't Qualify. Mistress (who is going out for the day)—And, Mary, you may invite a friend to come to tea, if you like. Mary—Please, 'm, I haven't got a friend. I only know young women.—Punch.

News That Wasn't New. He (elated)—Edith, I've a great piece of news for you. Betty Bright has promised to be my wife. She—You call that news. Hm! Four weeks ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid.

Inefficiency may be the result of too much or no motion.

Among the Churches

Advertisements

Christ Church, Episcopal
Rev. A. S. Lewis, Rector.
Sunday, November 16, 1924—
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8:00 a. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.

Westfield Friends' Meeting
First-day School 10:00 a. m.
Meeting 11:00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Evening Praise Service, 7:45 p. m.
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 Service, 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 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School 2:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 o'clock.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—One bulb radio set, including WD12 bulb, cabinet and A battery, \$10.00. Apply 1011 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—Large size child's crib and new mattress, \$10. Apply "B" New Era office.

FOR SALE—Electric light fixture. Apply 614 Linden avenue, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, platinum caucous jacket, with black Marican collar and cuffs. Size 38. Good condition. Apply "T" New Era office. All replies confidential.

FOR SALE—Nine room house and garage, all conveniences, electric, gas, fireplace, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Would consider existing to reliable party. William H. Bracey, Riverside Park, phone Riverside 50-R.

Rider's, 128 Market street, cor. Ridge avenue and Oxford, Cor. 22d and South streets.

FOR SALE—Buick Coupe, \$275. Apply Riverside post office. 11-13-ff

FRESH MILK FOR SALE—12c qt. Peace and Plenty Farm, East Riverton. 10-30-ff

FUR COATS, large assortment, \$30 up, big bargains in scarfs and neckers, squirrel choker \$6 value \$12; fox scarfs \$10 and up. Rider's, 128 Market street. 10-16-ff

GOOD FRUITCAKE for sale at Mrs. Jennie Ryan's, 501 Main street, Riverton. 11-6-ff

JONES' EXPRESS—Second hand furniture bought and sold. Open evenings 6 until 8 o'clock. Broad street, East Riverton. Phone Riverton 456-J. 10-30-8

FOR SALE CHEAP—No. 9 Oliver Typewriter, good condition. Used only short time. Guaranteed for one year. Apply New Era office, Riverton, N. J.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED room for man. 425 Linden avenue, Riverton, N. J., phone Riverton 244.

GARAGE for rent—422 Lippincott avenue, phone Riv. 452-w. 11-20-ff

APARTMENT for Rent—Three rooms and bath, heat, electricity and garage. Mrs. Stephany, 916 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR RENT—Cheerful apartment, 4 rooms and bath, all outside rooms. Hot water heat and continuous hot water. Apply 428 Garfield avenue, Palmyra, or phone Riverton 702.

NEW CONCRETE Garage to rent. Light and water. H. M. Morris, 206 Union street. 11-13-ff

APARTMENT for rent. Apply at 6 Broad st., Riverton

Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Boat Schedule and PHILBURCO COACH LINE (George D. Steedle, Prop.) to and from Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra to any point in Philadelphia via Tacony-Palmyra Ferry and Frankford L.

57 boats and 35 buses each way daily

Leave Riverside	Leave Palmyra	Leave Frankford	Arrive Philadelphia
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
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6:35	6:17	6:21	6:43
6:45	6:27	6:31	6:53
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Roosting High



Hundreds Inspired by Lecture of Mrs. Karnell at Epworth Church

"The most remarkable week of meetings ever held in this community" is the way people are speaking of the Christian Responsibility Week Services just closed at the Epworth Methodist Church. Mrs. A. W. Karnell, of Philadelphia, who preached and lectured on religious, social and national themes won a large place in the hearts and lives of all who heard her. Hundreds have a new vision of their responsibilities as Christians, for their own personal lives, for their homes, for their churches, for the community, for the nation, and for the world at large. Hundreds gave definite expression to their determination to take these responsibilities more seriously and with God's help to discharge them more faithfully.

As a young woman, Mrs. Karnell came from Norway for a visit to this country. As she says, she met a man, and she has now been here about thirty years and in public work practically all of this time. Much of her time has been given to working among the immigrants, both at Ellis Island and in the congested sections where they concentrate. For about two hours she presented this problem and our Christian responsibility not only to these people who come to our shores, but to ourselves and to our children that we shall have such a policy of immigration whereby we shall seek to guard against the continuance of the policy of admitting any more than we can assimilate.

Mrs. Karnell has visited homes, social and penal institutions all over this country. She has studied the problem of the slums, the mines and factories all her life. As a minister and as a leader in Sunday School work she realizes the shortcomings of the church in the past and points out the great opportunities of the present. As a mother of five children she realizes the importance of the home as the primary organization of society to which we must look for the training of the young that they may become responsible Christian citizens and take their places in making this nation what our founders had vision it should be.

She pleaded for clean upright living on the part of parents, accepting their responsibilities of parenthood with all of its God-given privileges. "Do not leave it to boys and girls in the street to tell your children the great secrets of life," she said "but as a man and as a woman covet the privilege of telling them yourself in such a wholesome and natural way that they will be bound closer to you as parents and will grow up clean and wholesome."

"Do not leave it to Sunday School teachers or pastors to present the claims of Christ upon their lives and lead them to a definite Christian decision, but do it yourself, and ever leave it in their memory to strengthen them in life that their own parents led them into the Christian life."

The people of the church were urged to renew their loyalty to the church, taking their place in its activities, doing definite bits of Christian service, and not only with Christian charity cooperating with each other but refraining from saying anything that would belittle the influence of the church upon the lives of their children or lessen its opportunities for good in the community.

The young people were warned against the subtle temptations of the laxity of the present day. As standard bearers of a new age she called their attention to the basic things that make for real success in life. She pointed out the fact that our young people in many instances lowering their moral standards in permitting undue familiarity.

"Many of our young people are unaware of the harmful effects of 'petting parties,' she says 'and of the regrets that come when genuine affection comes into the life.'

On Sunday night the church auditorium was so overcrowded that many sat in the adjoining room. The topic of the address was, "Building a Christian Nation." With a knowledge of history Mrs. Karnell pointed to a nation after another that had had its opportunity and had lost it through folly. She added:

"God has sent people from all of the nations of the earth to one place, and has made them of the greatest nation the world has ever known. Shall we learn from the lessons of the past or shall we, too, with a careless pride allow this nation to be added to the list of people to whom God has given a chance and who have failed? If our nation is to be built so that it will endure it must be built upon the foundation of a genuine Christian home life."

In an impassioned way she showed the necessity of a genuinely Christian atmosphere in the home and challenged parents to discharge their responsibilities. She closed with a direct appeal for the establishment in every home of a place of worship, and pressed home the necessity of setting aside each day a time when the whole family should read the Bible and engage in family prayer.

Mah Jongg

Several of the boys who are members of the Palmyra High School organized what is known as the Mah Jongg Club. Monday afternoon, the Mah Jonggers, attired in midday blouses, bloomers, their hair marcelled, and all of the other bits of feminine apparel with which they could adorn themselves, met the girls hockey team at the Field Club park. The hockey match, which was hotly contested (according to the Mah Jongg aggregation) was won by the boys with a 2-1 score.

P. H. S. CLASS TEAMS

Three Football Elevens Will Stage Contests

Coach Craig Morse, of the Palmyra High School, in another attempt to create greater school spirit in the life of the institution, has organized football teams in the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes of the school.

In organizing these teams, the mentor plans to develop players for future varsity team use, class pride, competition and athletics to a greater degree. Committees have been appointed from each of the classes to arrange a schedule and make the rules for the contests, some of which are to be played before Thanksgiving and some immediately after.

The official body will also decide whether varsity men may be used on the class teams.

Dr. M. E. Snyder at Epworth Church Next Sunday Morning

Dr. M. E. Snyder, superintendent of the Trenton District of the New Jersey Conference, will preach on Sunday morning at the Epworth Methodist Church. This will be the last time Dr. Snyder will preach here as district superintendent. He has held this position for the past ten years and due to the legislation of the General Conference, which met at Springfield last May, when a limit was placed upon the years of service in this office, he will return to the pastorate at the next session of the New Jersey Conference, which will be held at Asbury Park in March.

In the evening the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Morley, will preach from the topic, "The Danger of Distracted Attention." The Sunday School meets at two-thirty o'clock. The Epworth League has its regular devotional meeting at seven o'clock.

Wednesday evening is church night. Each week there will be a meeting at which there will be spiritual refreshment, encouragement in the Christian life, and practical suggestions for Christian service. Members of the church and others who are seeking for the best in life should attend.

Ambulance Contributions

Previously Acknowledged \$1915.00
Home Service Committee 10.00
James H. Hartley 5.00
Thomas Bailey 1.00
Covenant Lodge, No. 161 25.00

Total \$1956.00
The Home Service Committee which made this splendid donation is a branch of the Visiting Nurse Committee.

Last Friday, the little Italian boy who was taken from his home in West Palmyra to the West Jersey Hospital in a very serious condition was brought home in the ambulance. It was thought at the time the youngster was taken to the hospital that he would not live.

His life was probably saved by the Palmyra ambulance. It was only by rushing him to where better treatment might be administered that the boy's life was saved.

Does the instance like this make you feel you must support the cause so that this wonderful local work may continue? Send in your personal contributions and also see that the organizations with which you are affiliated make substantial contributions.

Public Service Gets Big Gas Contracts

Two unusually large contracts for gas to be used for industrial purposes have been awarded to Public Service Electric and Gas Company. One of these was signed by the Hyatt Bearings Division of the General Motors Corporation in Harrison, formerly the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company. The contract, based on the company's consumption of gas last year, will average about 7,500,000 cubic feet per month, which makes this concern the largest gas consumer in New Jersey.

The other contract was obtained from the Stewart-Hartshorne Company of East Newark, manufacturers of shade rollers. This company will use four to five million cubic feet of gas a month for heat treatment of roller work. The company will abandon its old private producer-gas plant.

The yearly consumption of gas represented by these two new contracts would be sufficient to serve 4,000 families.

School Paper Within a Newspaper

The Burlington County Press, published at Riverside, started a new department last week when it devoted a quarter of a page to a miniature newspaper known as "The School News." The Press has published school news before, but in the last issue it appeared in the attractive form of a school newspaper, with one of the teachers as editor.

This should be a very popular move, both for the paper and the school. Editor Charlton is to be congratulated on having schools that appreciate what he is offering and are willing to cooperate, and Riverside is to be congratulated on having Editor Charlton.

New Building Operations

Samuel MacMullin is erecting a dwelling on Harrison street.

Charles B. Durborow is putting up a double house on Second street between Main and Penn streets.

L. F. Lowden is erecting house on Second street between Main and Howard.

Thomas R. Bromly, dwelling at Second and Elm.

Ralph Boyer is building addition to his residence at Eighth and Main streets.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC CONSIDERED

Mayor Weart to Watch Over Palmyra's Interests in Trolley Routings

That Palmyra is alive to the necessity of protecting its future interests was shown Tuesday evening at the meeting of Borough Council, when Mayor James T. Weart, with Councilman Wimer and Lees as his assistants, was appointed to represent the Borough in the negotiations concerning trolley routings over the Delaware River Bridge.

New Jersey communities, as a rule, are more interested in having the Public Service cars run over the bridge to a loop in Philadelphia than in allowing the Philadelphia cars to come over to a Jersey loop. The interests of this section are not altogether the same as those of the more southerly Jersey communities, so the Palmyra committee also will do what it can to protect the future convenience of this borough in that respect.

Councilman Wimer called attention to the practice of merchants along Broad street burning rubbish in their back yards, which had resulted in two fire alarms in the past few weeks. Mr. Wimer said that the Borough should be appointed who would have power to halt the practice and also force the removal of rubbish which might be judged a menace.

Borough Engineer Vosbury gave the council a welcome surprise when he invited all the borough officials to be the guests of the firm and attend a round table discussion and theatre party on December 11. The invitation was accepted with some alacrity and all the Borough fathers expect to have a royal good time.

"A BROADER BROAD STREET"

Campaign to Widen Broad Street Launched by Chamber of Commerce

At Palmyra Borough Council meeting Tuesday evening the Chamber of Commerce Committee comprising Fred W. Seebor, Thomas MacCrosson and W. S. C. Roray appeared to present its plans for a campaign to widen Broad street in the business section.

Mr. Seebor, chairman of the Committee, announced that the next meeting of the Chamber would be devoted entirely to the subject and that a special speaker, an expert on municipal improvements, would make an address on the matter.

It was the committee's opinion that the business should be given the go-ahead and that the Borough will be giving them something in widening Broad street instead of taking something away. To carry the project through it will be necessary for the property owners to donate a part of their frontage. Mr. Seebor's plan called for the borough to agree to do all the new paving required and in addition erect ornamental light standards and also plant new trees to replace the old ones.

The committee has adopted a slogan, "A Broader Broad Street by July 4, 1926," since that is the date of the opening of the Delaware river bridge which is expected to increase traffic through Palmyra and make a wide street necessary.

An artist is to draw a picture of what the improved Broad street will look like and this picture will be reproduced on posters to be exhibited throughout town. Thousands of stickers will be printed for merchants to paste on packages. Various other interesting plans will be carried out to interest citizens in the proposition.

Mayor Weart and other members of Council agreed that the improvement would be a wonderful thing for Palmyra. At present traffic is so congested along Broad street that it is impossible to park in front of many of the stores, but with a street twenty feet wider there would be plenty of room for parking and also for moving traffic.

The sidewalks would be brought closer to the store fronts, making it more convenient for shoppers to pass from one store to another and also enhancing the value of window displays.

In answer to Mr. Seebor's request for cooperation, Mayor Weart appointed the Roads and Streets Committee as a body to act with the Chamber of Commerce in the campaign.

Moravian Church Notes

Sunday evening at 7.30 there will be a community Thanksgiving service, to which the families of the vicinity, the Parry Fire Company and its friends are cordially invited. Beautiful pictures will be shown illustrating the story of Evangelism, along with special music.

The regular Sunday services consist of Bible school at 9.30, morning worship at 10.40 and Christian Endeavor at 6.30 in the evening.

At 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning a Harvest Home service will be held. The Church will be decorated with Harvest Home offerings for distribution. A cordial welcome to all services is extended.

K. of C. Honor State Deputy William A. Leonard

A testimonial banquet was tendered to State Deputy William A. Leonard, by the Knights of Columbus of New Jersey at the Hotel Traymore, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, November 15th. There were over 800 people seated at the banquet.

The speakers of the evening were: toastmaster, Hon. John P. Neill, Past State Deputy and Supreme Director; Hon. William L. Dill, Hon. Edward L. Edwards, Rev. John A. Dillon, D. D., Hon. L. W. Hicaly, District Attorney, Hon. John J. New York, Rev. Frank Moore, Superintendent State Reformatory, Hon. Daniel Tobin, Edw. L. Whelan.

Those attending from St. Joseph's Council of the place were: District Deputy T. A. Eadon, M. J. McDermott, A. E. Conlow, John J. Doonan and Joseph F. Yearly.

Mrs. Karnell to Address Wesleyans

Mrs. A. W. Karnell, of Philadelphia, who has had a week of very successful meetings at the Epworth Church, is still in much demand. The Wesleyan Class of the Epworth Church, have planned for a great meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the church at which she is to be the speaker. Her message will be primarily for the men; but women are also invited.

No Football

The only story that can be written about the football game which was scheduled between the Palmyra Field Club and Gloucester last Saturday afternoon is "Rain, no game." Evidently the Gloucester boys decided they were not sailors, so did not appear in Palmyra for the proposed gridiron setto.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Menu planning is the scientific method by which well-balanced meals, with variety and a minimum of labor may be served to the family.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Fruit, eggs, bacon, coffee cake. Dinner: Baked ham, Denver potatoes, apple pie. Supper: Mush and milk.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Orange, oatmeal, cream, buttered toast. Dinner: Baked hash, lettuce salad, mustard pie. Supper: Sardines on toast, cookies, tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Grapes, fried mush, bacon. Dinner: Roast of beef, buttered beets. Supper: Baked apples, cottage cheese.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Plums, cereal with top milk. Dinner: Stewed cold roast, curried apples, baked potatoes. Supper: Milk toast, preserves, sponge cake.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Grapefruit, farina with dates. Dinner: Roast chicken, boiled rice, apple and celery salad. Supper: Canned fruit, baking powder biscuit.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Bananas, corn flakes, doughnuts. Dinner: Stuffed baked fish, boiled potatoes, steamed pudding. Supper: Omelet with jelly, brown bread, chocolate cake.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Baked apple, bran, bacon, toast, coffee. Dinner: Beef potpie with vegetables, gelatin jelly with cream. Supper: Creamed dried beef on toast, cocoa.

DENVER POTATOES—Peel even-sized potatoes and cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the center with a ball cutter, trim to stand evenly, fill the cavity with butter, sprinkle with salt and paprika and bake in a baking dish surrounded with a little water.

CURRIED APPLES—Fill six quart apples with one-half cupful of sugar mixed with one teaspoonful of curry powder and one teaspoonful of lemon rind. Bake until tender.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Little Girls' Modes Are Pretty and Practical



Two different kinds of material are combined to make this pretty dress and it is a good example of approved designing for children. One-piece frocks of plaid woolsens, piped with a plain color and plaid skirts joined to plain waists are popular. In many of the new wool plaids skirts are cut on the bias and with a moderate flare. They are buttoned to plain waists of heavy cotton, linen, pongee or other wash silks, which are easily laundered. Simple, straightline dresses, in both plaid and plain goods, are piped in bright colored silk, and often further adorned with buttons to match the piping in color.

ORIGIN OF FRENCH NAME

Three Sources From Which Montmartre Is Said to Have Received Its Name.

Montmartre!

A strange halo surrounds this name by which the quarter of Paris' artists is known throughout the world. Ambitious, gay and light-hearted people crowd into the tiny studios or in the restaurants of Montmartre and give the entire district its bohemian atmosphere.

Where does the name come from? There are three sources for it, each one of which is ardently defended by a group of etymologists. During the Roman period of Paris there stood a temple on the hill of Montmartre which was dedicated to the god of wars, Mars, and was approximately situated on the spot where now the square of Tiers is located. In Latin, then, one would have said Mons Martia. That is but one of the three hypotheses.

Another temple, that of the god Mercury, stood about the same time at the place where nowadays one finds the Moulin de la Galette; the existence of this sanctuary permitted one to talk in Latin of Mons Mercurii. Indeed, one finds in a chronicle of the seventh century the term "in monte Mercurii."

The alteration of the name in the course of centuries would have made of Mons Mercurii, first Mont Mercur, then Mont Merre and finally Montmartre.

A third explanation, which seems more acceptable still, is the following: It is possible that Saint Denis and his companions became martyrs on Montmartre. One found on the old Montmartre walls though not the tomb of the saint yet the remains of a tomb chamber which was consecrated to him. Montmartre would then be derived from Mons Martyrum, which means mountains of martyrs. It is, moreover, an established fact that Martre, Martre and Martre are names given in several other cities to squares or streets to recall the fact that executions took place there—Paris Exceisor.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

—James Russell Lowell.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH of PALMYRA and RIVERTON, N. J.

DEDICATION SERVICES

Sunday, November 23rd 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.

SPEAKERS

REV. I. CHANTRY HOFFMAN, D. D.
REV. STANLEY BILLHEIMER, D. D.
REV. S. D. DAUGHERTY, D. D.
REV. D. BURT SMITH, D. D.

BROAD AND GARFIELD AVENUE, PALMYRA

Ye Upholstery Shoppe

is of great assistance to the housekeeper in the upkeep of her home. Consult us when you are thinking of furniture—new or old.

LARGE LINE OF NEWEST COVERS

WILL K. BOWEN
Roberts Bldg., 2nd fl., Main St.
Phone, Riverton 201-w

Joseph F. Scattergood

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
WALLS SCRAPED
516 Cinnaminson Street
Riverton, N. J.
Bills payable in 30 days Estimates cheerfully given



For Sale Cheap

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

Apply
The New Era Office
Riverton, N. J.
Telephone 712

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
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 30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons 25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons 20c per 1000 gallon

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.
For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

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

Office Hours
Closed Saturday 12.30
8.30 to 4.30 daily

In Shadow of Volcano

"Portage bay, in which Maj. F. L. Martin, commanding the United States army round-the-world flight was forced to land when he was lost for half a day, is not on Kodiak island as at first reported, but on the mainland of the Alaska peninsula," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"The whole coast in this region is extremely rugged, with numerous indentations and off-shore islets, while a short distance inland rise volcanic mountains. Katmai volcano, the eruption of which in 1912 was one of the most violent in modern times, and the wonderful valley of ten thousand smokes, which the eruption created, are little more than 50 miles away."

Do You Know

That you or your friends can buy a good rebuilt, dependable used Ford car from Palmyra Motor Company with a very small cash payment, in fact, some as low as \$5.00 cash and balance, \$5.00 weekly.

A telephone call will bring you a demonstrator.

Palmyra Motor Company

Fred W. Seebor, Mgr.

JOSEPH T. SCHULER, Jr.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Good Workmanship Fair Prices
Old House Wiring a Specialty
FIXTURES
523 Cinnaminson Street Riverton, N. J.

ARTHUR P. SMYTH

434 Horace Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 521-M

CARPENTRY AND JOBBING

Promptly attended to. Porches enclosed and storm sash made to order. Why not cover that old roof with asbestos shingles? Estimates furnished for all work. Why not give me a trial?

it's here—
The NEW model
VICTOR
Standard Adding Machine

\$100
f. o. b. Chicago



RETAINING all the basic Victor advantages, this new model Victor—now on display here—possesses new refinements and improvements, new beauty and symmetry.

It's the talk of the business world with its triple visibility, one-stroke total, separate sub-total key, non-add key and repeat key. Its fast action handle and celluloid keys add new refinements to the previous Victor accomplishments. A full-size, standard keyboard, adding, listing and calculating machine of million dollar capacity.

You really must see this new Victor. Try it, without obligation, in your own office, on your own work.

Phone for a representative today.

Free Trial—Monthly Payments

WALTER L. BOWEN
Riverton, N. J.

Better do a kindness near home
than go far to burn incense.—Chinese.

THE NEW ERA

BUY IT AT HOME

Vol. 35 No. 48

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Twin City Fruit Market

Maurice H. Schwartz, Proprietor
THE "DIFFERENT" FRUIT STORE
11 East Broad Street, Palmyra
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
Phones, Riverton 648-J and 26-M

We Thank You!

At this season of Thanksgiving we desire to express our appreciation of the generous patronage of the people of Riverton and Palmyra, and to assure them that it will be our sole aim to serve them even better in the future.

FINE SELECTION OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES	SPINACH
ORANGES	TOMATOES
FIGS	CABBAGES
DATES	BRUSSELS SPROUTS
ALL KINDS OF NUTS	ONIONS
BANANAS	CAULIFLOWER
GRAPEFRUIT	CARROTS
LEMONS	TURNIPS
GRAPES	LETTUCE
PEARS	CELERY
CRANBERRIES	PEAS
SWEET POTATOES	BEANS
WHITE POTATOES	PUMPKIN

Thanksgiving



WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Fresh-killed Jersey Poultry THE BEST

Fresh MEATS of all Kinds

LUNCHEON MEATS, SALT MEATS
SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE

AND THAT—

FRESH, SWEET CIDER, 40c gallon

All Kinds of Domestic and Imported Cheese

Goldenrod Coffee

equal to any and superior to most

In Groceries and Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
we have a full line

Telephone a trial order

WE DELIVER AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

Riverton Market House

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

Thanksgiving Pastry



Place your order now for your Thanksgiving Pastry, then you will be assured prompt and careful attention.

And Ice Cream, of course.

VANILLA	CHOCOLATE
BURNT ALMOND	COFFEE
ORANGE ICE	RASPBERRY ICE

CHEW BROS.

ERNEST CHEW, Proprietor
512 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON
Telephone: Riverton 154
Open evenings until nine o'clock

HANDKERCHIEFS



CHRISTMAS seems to be the time to replenish this very useful article. We have been told by careful buyers, who search the Philadelphia stores, that we have the best assortment they have seen. Over 500 different designs in Ladies' Handkerchiefs, ranging in price from 25c to \$1, and many other designs from 5c to 25c. Many Linen Handkerchiefs at prices not heard of for several years.

Splendid values in Men's Handkerchiefs, white from 10c to \$1, colored woven borders 25c, 35c and 50c.

Boys' Handkerchiefs—these are good size, larger than a child's and smaller than a man's.

Children's Handkerchiefs are most attractive and must be seen to be appreciated.

Initiated Handkerchiefs in all sizes.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

414 Main St., Riverton Phone, Riverton 199-R

Philadelphia Market House

"The Ever-Bearing Garden"

Broad and Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
Bell Phone: Riverton 187-w PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

Good No. 1 White Potatoes, 5-8 basket 75c
Second Size, 5-8 basket 35c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs 25c

Special on Grapefruit 6 for 25c
4 for 20c
3 for 15c
2 for 10c

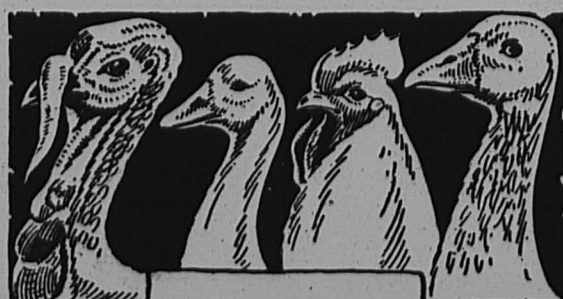
Special on Oranges 20c dozen
30c dozen
40c dozen
50c dozen
60c dozen

APPLES good for 15c 1/4 peck
eating or 20c 1/4 peck
cooking 25c 1/4 peck
or by the basket, \$1.25 and \$1.35 1/2 basket

GOOD, CLEAN SPINACH 15c basket

GOOD, SOUND TOMATOES 25c lb

Thanksgiving Poultry



Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens, Geese
from nearby farms

WILLIAM N. MATTIS

BUTCHER
COLLINS BUILDING, RIVERTON
Telephone 86

PALMYRA FINISHES FOURTH

Included in Big Five, But Lost to Haddon Heights on Saturday

The lid was clapped on the Palmyra High School football season last Friday afternoon when the locals played at Haddon Heights. The local high-scoring grid machine, in the words of the poet, "crossed the dope" and lost by a 15-0 score.

Haddon Heights takes the credit for a big victory over the red and white, by claiming that they had reached their high water mark for the last tussle of the season. "Ridge" Ridgeway, the big H. H. full back, took the ball over for both of the winners' two touchdowns in the final quarter.

The Heights displayed a fine brand of ball and ran off some hard line plunges and snappy end runs. Within the bounds of the White Horse Pike town is found a real champion, or Jack Dempsey, in other words, Dempsey is Coach Hackman's left end and did the booting and drove over the placement kick for the extra three pointers. Haddon Heights used the muddle system and considered this an important factor in the victory.

Palmyra gave a clever exhibition of grid work but sorely missed Bus Stackhouse, her heavy hitting full-back, on the offense and his all-around work and brilliant tackles on the defense. The customary jinx was at work and the locals suffered a few bad breaks.

The Haddon Heights side lines were not roped off and the players were troubled with the spectators pushing their way on the field during the course of the game. On two occasions Wood broke loose, evaded the entire Haddon Heights team, had a clear field before him, and was then stopped by the crowd.

The home team, according to a time-honored custom, is scheduled to furnish the officials for a gridiron fracas. Apparently the Haddon Heights management was not aware of this for the game was started with only a referee. Before the first quarter had finished, Prof. Griffith and Coach Morse had induced them to procure an umpire and head linesman. Vail, of West Philly High, acted as the referee and displayed the poorest judgment Palmyra has played under this year. The Haddon Heights field goal was kicked from a very difficult position, and according to those who were in a line with the goal posts, the kick should not have counted. Mister Vail, however, was also on an angle with the said goal posts, and gave a "perfect" verdict.

When one of the touchdowns was made, Mister Vail was in the act of chasing the spectators from the field. He did not see the play, nor did any official. When Griffith and Morse protested this play, the West Philadelphia admitted his mistake but refused to recall the play.

Palmyra has closed a rather colorful season. In some of the contests she displayed much class and was almost unbeatable, while on other occasions, a very ordinary high school game was shown.

Until the last two weeks, Palmyra was high scorer in the scholastic circles of the vicinity. She finished fourth with Atlantic City, Lower Merion and Ridley Park ranking above the red and white. There is one consolation, Palmyra is included in the big five.

She opened the season by defeating Cape May 9-0, lost 19-0 to La Salle Prep, defeated Collingswood 27-6, lost 33-0 to Trenton School for Deaf, trimmed Pemberton 66-0, rose to supreme heights and Camden 7-10, lost to Princeton 40-0, beat Brown Prep 19-0 and dropped the last game 15-0 to Haddon Heights. That's the summary of Coach Morse's first year with the Palmyra High gridgers.

CLASS TEAMS TO MEET

Sophs and Fresh to Clash on P. H. S. Gridiron

The Palmyra High School inter-class competition plan was inaugurated this week. Of course football teams take the lead and on Wednesday of this week the freshmen were scheduled to meet the sophomores. The winners of this match will meet the juniors next Tuesday afternoon.

A real spirit of class loyalty has been developed and a feeling of good clean rivalry has sprung up. The grid battles are being looked forward to with great anticipation.

The representatives of the three contesting classes have met and arranged the rules. Varsity men will be permitted to play on their class teams. Coach Morse will act as the referee at the matches and the senior class, which is not competing will furnish the umpire and head linesman.

Other linesmen and time keepers will be appointed from the other classes. During the course of these contests, the mentor hopes to unearth some promising material for next year's varsity grid squad.

P. H. S. Basketball

Coach Morse, of the Palmyra High School, has issued a call for basketball candidates. Practice will start next Thursday, one week from Thanksgiving. The season will open immediately after the students return from their Christmas holiday vacation. Palmyra faces a stiff schedule this year and must meet it with an entirely new team. Some of the games will be played evenings, and will be followed by dancing.

Naval Recruits Now Get Quick Sea Assignments

New men enlisting in the Navy now will be given only eight weeks shore training. After eight weeks in a training station, new men are granted a ten-day leave and then assigned to a sea going ship. This ruling is causing a considerable increase in recruiting according to men on duty at the Camden Recruiting Station. Further information can be obtained by calling in person or writing to B. Leidy, who is in charge of the Navy Recruiting station. Post Office Building, Third and Arch street, Camden, which is the only station for men wishing to enlist from South Jersey Cities.

Howard G. Stackhouse to Be Deputy County Clerk

County Clerk Reeves yesterday announced the appointment of Howard G. Stackhouse, of Mount Holly, as Deputy County Clerk, to succeed Lawrence G. Mingin, whose resignation will take effect on December 12.

Mr. Mingin has not made public his plans for the future but it is thought that he will become associated with the law business of Robert Peacock, Mount Holly.

Mr. Mingin first went to the county clerk's office in 1909 when he was appointed to the position of deputy.

He served in that capacity until March 1, 1919, when, on the resignation of Harry L. Knight to become a member of the Public Utilities Commission, he was appointed county clerk. He served as county clerk until December, 1919.

When William H. Reeves, of New Lisbon, was elected to the position of county clerk five years ago Mr. Mingin was made the deputy clerk and has held that office ever since.

In connection with his duties as the deputy county clerk Mr. Mingin is the county auditor. This position has to do with the admittance of the Burlington County patients to the various institutions of the state.

Mr. Mingin is interested in the Burlington County Firemen's Association and other firemen's units. He also is interested in the Burlington County Baseball League and belongs to numerous fraternal organizations.

His place in the county clerk's office will be taken by Howard G. Stackhouse, of Mount Holly. Mr. Stackhouse is a lawyer and has an office in Camden. He originally came from Moorestown.

HEALTH MAGAZINE

"Public Health News" Published by State Department of Health Will Be Sent on Request

Never before have people taken so much interest in health as they do today. Almost every newspaper conducts a health column, and magazines have special articles on keeping well; in addition there are several popular magazines devoted entirely to this subject. Few people in the State realize the service which the State Department of Health renders in distributing the PUBLIC HEALTH NEWS to the public. This magazine, although written to help health officials and physicians in their work, will be found valuable by all people interested in improving personal and community health.

The Public Health News is not a medical journal, nor is it written to teach health by ordinary popular methods, yet it is so written that although the papers are on scientific subjects they can be understood by the intelligent layman, who will find them well worth reading. The Public Health News will be sent regularly without charge to any resident of the State, upon request made to the Director of Health, State House, Trenton, N. J.

Palmyra Firm Gets Contract

The Camden county board of freeholders has awarded contracts for the new detention home, which is to be built in Forty-third street, south of Westfield avenue, Camden, to George W. Shaner & Son, of Palmyra, for \$157,553.

Palmyra Branch Needlework Guild

The annual meeting of the Palmyra branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held last Wednesday afternoon at twenty-third, in Y.M.C.A. hall, with a hundred people in attendance. The speakers were Rev. Cornelius T. Ford, of Medford, former rector of the Episcopal Church, Riverside, Rev. D. A. Parce and Rev. Fred Morley, of Palmyra.

Garments to the number of 1925 were collected and have been distributed to the Home Relief Society of Riverton and Palmyra, through the Visiting Nurses, also to the Burlington County Hospital, Children's Home at Mount Holly, Home for Aged Women in Burlington, and other County and State charities. After the meeting tea was served.

Some Bad Omens Noted by Hoboken Fire Chief

Water supply company officers and chiefs of municipal water bureaus, who are interested in fire prevention measures, are giving circulation to maxims by John J. Gilday, chief of the Fire Department, Hoboken, N. J., as follows:

A crack in your chimney is a sure sign that you are going to move.

To see a paper hanger hang paper over a flue hole indicates impending loss.

It is worse luck to look in a dark closet with a lighted match than to see the new moon over your left shoulder.

When the wind moans it is extremely bad luck to burn trash near house.

If you smell gas or gasoline and look for it with a lighted match, it is probable that you are about to start on a long journey.

If you have a pile of rubbish in your cellar, it indicates that a crowd of people are coming to your house.

The season for flipping cigarette stubs on the awning downstairs is drawing to a close, while the season for storing hot ashes in a wooden box or barrel in the cellar or on the back porch is about to open. "Be-ware!"

A quart of gasoline will cause an automobile to burn five miles. A similar amount in household cleaning may cause three auto fire trucks and an ambulance to run a similar distance.

A child who plays with matches will gain experience—if he lives.

HAD NO LICENSE

Philadelphia Arrested After Smashing R. R. Sign

John R. Klages, of Philadelphia, who is employed at the Philadelphia office of the Dodge Motor Company, was arrested by Officer Nelson Wallace last Thursday evening for operating an automobile without a driver's license.

Klages had borrowed a machine which belonged to William B. Roberts, of Washington, D. C., who is also connected with the Philadelphia Dodge office, and was taking a friend for a trip around Jersey. He lost control of the car at the railroad grade crossing on the River Road just above the Pensauken Creek, the scene of a number of recent auto accidents, and smashed the railroad danger signal.

After being held in the Palmyra lockup over night, he was taken before Justice of the Peace William L. Fichter. The owner appeared at the hearing and paid the fine of \$20 and costs. This was imposed for the offense of driving without a license, and now Klages must pay for the damages done the railroad property.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Application for Adjusted Compensation Should Be Made At Once

Major General Robert C. Davis, The Adjutant General of the Army, who is in charge of the administration of the World War Adjusted Compensation Act (the bonus) for the War Department has issued a statement calling on all veterans who have not already done so to submit their applications at once. Those veterans who do not intend to apply either now or eventually are requested to communicate that fact to the War Department.

General Davis states that he is now ready to care for more than 30,000 applications a day but that applications are not coming in fast enough. It is imperative from the standpoint of economy in the administration of the Act and consequent saving to the taxpayer that those veterans who intend to avail themselves eventually of the benefits conferred by the Act should make their applications now. To extend the work over a period running up to January 1, 1928, the time limit within which applications may be made can result only in a material increase in the cost of administration which the War Department is endeavoring to hold to a very minimum. This is the situation so far as the taxpayer is concerned.

A further reason for prompt application upon the part of the veteran is that the face value of the insurance certificate furnished him is dependent upon the age of the veteran at the time of filing his application, the amount decreasing as the age increases. By delaying filing his application, the veteran may place himself in another insurance year, thereby reducing the amount he may receive.

Lastly, the cash payments under the Act become due on March 1, 1925, and unless the veteran applies in sufficient time in advance of that date to enable his claim to be properly adjudicated and transmitted to the Veterans' Bureau the payment to him will be delayed.

Y. W. C. A. Conference for Colored Clubs

The Y. W. C. A. Clubs of Mount Holly, Burlington, Moorestown and Riverton held a most helpful and inspiring conference in the M. E. Church, West Washington street, Mount Holly, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The theme of the conference was "Love Never Fails."

Mrs. Edward Smith presided over the meeting and Mrs. Williams of Moorestown led the singing with Miss Forman of Burlington, at the piano.

In the afternoon the clubs were divided for discussion—the Seniors being led by Mrs. Grace Nutting, and the Reserves by Miss Emma Sawyer, of Camden.

Miss Eva Bowles, from the National Board gave a talk on Inter-racial questions. She called to mind the fact that the race question in America is not alone that of the colored race but that there are other races as well that must be taken into consideration. The only solution to this most troubling question is a better understanding of each other and a "Love that endureth all things." Miss Bowles feels that the recognition due the colored race is bound to come, and that the Y. W. is helping to bring it about normally with the mutual needs of the two races.

At the evening session Mrs. E. S. Harmer, a member of the National Board, as well as president of the County Board gave a short talk on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. She quoted from a club girl who defined the Y. W. purpose as "the way of the Christian in our job."

Dr. William Lloyd Imes, of the Lombard street, Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia, delivered a fine address on the theme of the day, "Love."

Former County Auditor Lemmon Gets Federal Post

Announcement was made a few days ago of the appointment of Daniel R. Lemmon, of Brown's Mills, late County Auditor, to be a Field Deputy in the department of Internal Revenue. Collector Sturges whose headquarters are at Camden.

It is understood that the new Deputy takes the place of David E. Rodman, of Beverly, resigned last week. Rodman is a candidate for the post office appointment at Beverly, which is soon to be made.

Deputy Lemmon's field of operations will be in Burlington county principally. His duties will be to make special investigations, instruct persons in the operation of the general revenue and income tax laws and to look after the collection of federal taxes coming under those two general heads.

No News to Him

"Oh, Mummy, that man's bald!"
"Hush, dear, or he will hear you!"
"But he knows already, doesn't he?"
—Karisturen (Christiania).

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 November 30

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Good Neighbor.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Parable of the Good Samaritan.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

1. How to Inherit Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

1. The Lawyer's Question (v. 25). "Lawyer" here means one versed in religious law, the Scriptures—not lawyer in our modern sense of that term. It would more nearly correspond to a theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trap Jesus—to induce Him to take such a stand as would weaken His influence as a teacher. He expected Jesus to set forth some new ceremonies which would conflict with or disparage the law.

2. Jesus' Question (v. 26). Though Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer he did not evade his question. He sent him to the law, the field which was familiar to him. He thus was robbed of his own weapon.

3. The Lawyer's Reply (v. 27). He made an intelligent answer declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man. This expresses the whole of human duty.

4. Jesus' Reply (v. 28). This straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. Man's failure to measure up to this requirement is his condemnation. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own grounds and convicted of guilt.

11. Who is My Neighbor? (vv. 29-37).

1. The Lawyer's Question (v. 29). This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience, and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a capricious question. Lawyer-like he sought to get off by raising a question as to the meaning of words.

2. Jesus' Answer (vv. 30-37). This more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan He makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor, or what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear who is my neighbor, but made it clear that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor. He thus was convicted of not having been a neighbor.

(1) Who is my neighbor? This destitute and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers is the man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help, whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world. Those who have the Spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

(2) What being a neighbor means. Our supreme concern should not be "Who is my neighbor?" but "Whose neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is, (a) to be on the lookout for those in need of our help (v. 33). (b) To have compassion on the needy (v. 33). Christ's compassion was aroused as He came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have His nature will be likewise moved. (c) To give to those in need (v. 34). Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our money. (d) To bind up wounds (v. 34). (e) To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34). This is proof that love is genuine. Christians will do everything in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today. (f) To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic, helps and then leaves a man to take care of himself. (g) To give money (v. 35). It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son. It cost Christ His life. May we go and do likewise!

Christian Life

Probably the most of the difficulties in trying to live the Christian life arise from attempting to half live it.—Drummond.

Sin

There is sin that runs deeper in the soul than that of ingratitude.—Western Christian Advocate.

The Hoping Man

The hoping man is always the helping Christian.—Western Christian Advocate.

Losses and Gains

What earth calls our greatest losses are often our highest gains.

Lamb's Merry Jest

One of Lamb's jobs on the Morning Post was to supply half a dozen jokes a day, for which Dan Stuart paid him 6 pence each, and held him well paid. Six fresh-baked jests a day is a tall order. The fashion of flesh-colored stockings for the women proved a terrible help in time of trouble, and Lamb boasts justifiably of his master piece, inspired by pink stockings. He wrote that "Modesty, taking her final leave of mortals, her last blush was visible in her ascent to the heavens by the tract of the glowing instep."—Manchester Guardian.

MILESTONES IN NEW JERSEY'S PROGRESS



Contractors' records show that in the first nine months of 1924, 2,667 new houses in the Camden and 520 in the Burlington districts were wired for the use of electricity.

HOUSING PROJECTS ANTICIPATE OPENING OF DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE

New houses actually constructed in the territory surrounding Camden and north along the Delaware River forecast the rapid development of this territory to follow the opening in the near future of the great bridge connecting Camden and Philadelphia. Expansion of the already great industrial life of the territory will follow increase in population assuring an era of progress and prosperity.

The effect of increased growth in the territory is already being reflected in figures of business done by Public Service utilities.

In the first nine months of this year, in the Camden and Burlington districts combined, more than 6,700 electric and more than 1,500 gas customers were added.

This is at the rate of about thirty new electric and seven new gas customers for each working day.

Nothing better illustrates the essential nature of the utility services provided by Public Service than these evidences of new homes and new utility customers.

Nothing better illustrates the close relation between the growth and prosperity of communities and their public utilities.

The progress and development of New Jersey means the progress and development of Public Service.

That is why investment in the securities of an enterprise which, like Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, serves through its subsidiaries five of every six people living in a rapidly growing State, is safe and sound; and it is one of the reasons why thousands have taken advantage of the opportunity to buy

7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

The price is \$100 and accrued dividends per share, and under our Customer Ownership Plan you can pay for it at \$5 down and \$5 per month.

Ask Any Public Service Employee

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect September 28, 1924

Phil. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phil. for Palmyra	Arrive at Phil.
5:00	5:29	5:32	5:49	5:51
6:08	6:37	6:40	6:41	6:44
7:08	7:39	7:42	7:02	7:05
7:40	8:05	8:07	7:19	7:22
8:36	9:20	9:22	7:41	7:44
10:35	11:04	11:06	8:10	8:13
11:55	12:20	12:23	8:28	8:31
			9:21	9:24
			10:34	10:37
			12:34	12:37
			1:33	1:36
			2:37	2:40
			3:34	3:37
			4:32	4:35
			5:30	5:33
			6:28	6:31
			7:26	7:29
			8:24	8:27
			9:22	9:25
			10:20	10:23
			11:18	11:21
			12:15	12:18

Phil. for Riverton	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton	Riverton for Phil. for Palmyra	Arrive at Phil.
12:50	1:21	1:24	1:36	1:39
1:25	1:57	2:00	1:33	1:36
2:20	2:43	2:46	2:37	2:40
3:44	4:12	4:15	3:34	3:37
4:32	5:00	5:03	4:32	4:35
5:30	5:48	5:51	5:30	5:33
6:28	6:46	6:49	6:28	6:31
7:26	7:44	7:47	7:26	7:29
8:24	8:42	8:45	8:24	8:27
9:22	9:40	9:43	9:22	9:25
10:20	10:38	10:41	10:20	10:23
11:18	11:36	11:39	11:18	11:21
12:15	12:33	12:36	12:15	12:18

* Saturdays only

Testing Tar Sands

The tests which have been made of the tar sands from McMurray, Alberta, Canada, have proved that the material is suitable for road construction, according to Alexander Ross, provincial minister of public works in Alberta. Roads have been surfaced with mixtures of tar sands and clay, and both mixtures apparently are standing up well. The stretches of road which have been finished with this material will be watched closely to determine how it stands up under heavy weather. If it stands up under heavy rains, when heavy wagons are passing over it continually it will be up to expectations. It is asserted by the engineers who are interested in the experiments which are being made with this material. The success of these tests will demonstrate the possibilities of the Alberta tar sands, which occur in unlimited quantities in the northern part of the province.

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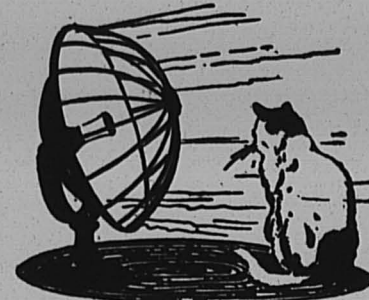
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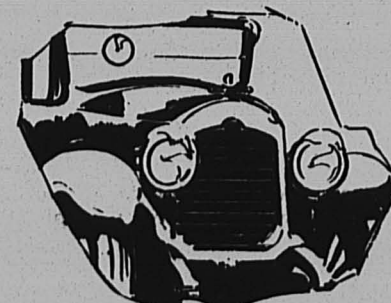
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Trenton and Roebling, N. J.

THE NEW ERA

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WALTER L. BOWEN
Editor

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

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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, support, 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 week-end 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.

WILL RECOUNT VOTE

Mayor Mooney's Election in Burlington Contested by Jesse James Tryon, who ran on Sticker Campaign

Burlington is going to have a recount of the vote cast for Mayor of that municipality at the late election. For some time there had been rumors of a movement on foot to have the ballot boxes of the nine districts in that municipality opened and the ballots examined and recounted. The report was verified on Saturday when application for a recount was made by lawyers Harold B. Wells and Jay B. Tomlinson, representing Jesse James Tryon, here known as Sticker Justice Katzenbach, sitting at Trenton. At the same time security to cover the estimated expense of the recount was deposited, together with a bond guaranteeing the return of any money in excess of that sum, that the recount might cost.

Justice Katzenbach allowed the application for a recount and announced that the recount would start at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, December 1, at the City Hall, Burlington. At the late election Mayor Thomas S. Mooney was re-elected on the face of the returns by a majority of 176 over his opponent Jesse J. Tryon, whose name did not appear on the ticket and who conducted a sticker campaign.

SPEND IT AT HOME

\$125,000 Will Be Paid Out by Christmas Clubs Within the Next Few Days

The most important event of the Christmas season will occur when the checks are distributed to the members of the Christmas Clubs in the Riverton and Palmyra National Banks. This year these banks will distribute nearly \$125,000 to the people of this community.

The Riverton Bank will send out checks on Tuesday, December 9. The Palmyra Bank will make payments at the Bank Monday evening, December 8, 7 to 9. When you receive your check don't rush off to the city to do your shopping, but buy at home. You will find that the local merchants can take care of you in every respect. Keep the money you have worked so hard to save here in the community where your neighbors will get some good of it, too.

The advertising columns of this paper will tell you of the many attractive things you can buy right here at home.

—Order Christmas cards now at Keating's.—Advertisement

New Fair Grounds, Maybe

The men who are endeavoring to re-organize the Burlington County Fair Association, or to organize a new society, are not meeting with a clear path to the fund required. Nevertheless it is determined that the fair organization will be formed and fair activities in Burlington county resumed.

The committee appointed last week held a conference with Samuel Browne, present owner of the fair grounds, and no satisfactory agreement has been reached for the purchase.

The committee immediately looked over another proposition and went so far as to get an option on the Steubach farm of 25 acres, now owned by Robert S. Taskill, with the idea of making a new fair grounds if satisfactory arrangements could not be made to purchase the present grounds from Mr. Browne.

This new tract will make an ideal spot for a fair grounds. It is located between Mount Holly and Hainesport, on the Marne highway.

Riverton Parent-Teacher Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the Riverton P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium on Thursday, November 20th, at 3.30 p. m.

The meeting opened with the singing of America, after which the treasurer's and secretary's reports were read.

Miss Angeline V. Keenan, nutrition worker for the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council, spoke on "Health for Children." Two short plays given by the fifth and sixth grade pupils, dealt with the same subject, cleverly portraying the variety of dishes that may be prepared with milk, and their desirability in the diet.

Mention was also made of the bazaar and supper to be held in the auditorium on December 5th. The Association is most anxious to make this affair a success and asks the assistance and co-operation of all those interested in our school and its endeavors.

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence and educational advantages; but what he will do with that which he has.—Mable.

Locals

—Buy it at home.

—S. B. Lisk, of Hartford, Conn., spent the weekend with his family here.

—Miss Elsie Mayer, of Hammon, was the guest on Saturday of Mrs. Russell Jernon.

—Mrs. Elmer Bright, of Pitman, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Conrad Becker.

—Frank C. Betz, Sr., who has been confined to his home with gripe for the past two weeks, is now able to be about again.

—George W. Smith and family, and Miss Martha Smith are spending Thanksgiving with their parents at Newport, R. I.

—Russell Miller is out on crutches after being laid up for a month with a broken ankle. He was injured while playing football.

—Contractor Louis F. Lowden is building a fine \$16,000 bungalow for Warner Sipple on Thomas avenue below Fourth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Ogden Steedle spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Royer, of Drexel Hill Plaza, Philadelphia.

—J. L. Lippincott Co. received second prize for Delicious apples at the National Grange convention at Atlantic City last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell will spend Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Schwartz, of Riverside.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger, of Lippincott avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on November 15th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Conwell are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Edward Lupton Conwell, November 16, 1924.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Siddall and sons, Jack and Joseph, will motor to Trenton Thanksgiving Day to take dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson Siddall.

—Evan F. Benner is now postmaster of Moorestown. He received notice of his appointment on Wednesday and entered upon his duties on Friday. Mr. Benner served as postmaster of that town some years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Durbow are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Louisa Charlotte Elizabeth, on Saturday, November 22nd. Mrs. Durbow and child are doing well at the Bellevue Hospital, Camden.

—D. W. Griffith's famous "movie" production, "America," is playing at the Broadway Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings. Owing to the extreme length of this popular picture, the management announces the first shows will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

The Cinnaminson Parent-Teacher Association will hold a special business meeting on Wednesday, December 3, 1924, at the school at 3.30 p. m.

All members are urged to be present as the meeting is important business to be disposed of before the end of the year. This meeting will take the place of the regular monthly meeting.

—Read a newspaper that prints only what is news at home and abroad. One you can let your children read. The Christian Science Monitor, for sale at Union News Stand, Riverton station.—Advertisement

Rummage sale, Wednesday, December 3rd, from 9 to 5, in the parish house, Fourth and Howard streets, benefit of Girls' Friendly Society.—Advertisement

A New Danger for Little Folks
The completion of the improved paving of the upper end of Thomas avenue has brought a new menace to the children living on that street.

Already the youngsters have appeared on the smooth surface with their roller skates, kiddie cars, scooters, express wagons and velocipedes, and some minor accidents have happened. The grade is pretty steep and things on wheels soon gather a momentum which places them beyond the control of little hands and feet, and serious accidents may easily happen. The added menace of the automobiles which race up and down the avenue make it a very unsafe playground.

—Shellenberger's and Page & Shaw candies at Keating's.—Advertisement

Calvary Music and Dramatic Club Entertainment

The following program has been arranged for Saturday evening, November 29, in the school auditorium, by members of the Calvary Music and Dramatic Club: 1, Bridal Overture, Calvary Orchestra; 2, Selections, Calvary Mixed Chorus; 3, Reading, Miss C. Wittman; 4, Soprano Solo, My Desire, Nevin; 5, Way to Slumberland, Lieurance, Mrs. J. J. Siddall; 6, Selections, Calvary Orchestra; 7, one-act comedy "An Economical Boomerang," being the sad story of a conical husband who insisted that his wife make her own clothes; Calvary Dramatic Club; 8, Vocal Duet, A Cake Shop Romance, Mrs. Harry M. Desire, Nevin; 9, Reading, Miss C. Wittman; 10, March Militaire, Calvary Orchestra.—Advertisement

—Joseph Keating will sit at George C. Frank's residence, Cinnaminson, on November 28th, between 8 and 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m., to receive taxes for Cinnaminson township.—Advertisement

—How about including a Pen with the little red pump handle in a handsome Christmas box in your gifts? You can see them at The New Era office.—Advertisement

James Hemphill
After suffering a stroke on Sunday, November 16th, James Hemphill passed away at his late residence, 4th street and Lippincott avenue, Riverton, on Friday last. Mr. Hemphill, who was in his eighty-first year, had been a resident of Riverton since 1878, coming here with Mrs. Hemphill from Merchantville. Mrs. Hemphill died last February.

Funeral services were held at his home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Lukens, of the Presbyterian Church, of Burlington, officiating. Interment was in the Old Methodist Cemetery, Palmyra.

The deceased is survived by eight children: Frank Hemphill, Mount Royal, N. J.; H. B. Hemphill, Camden; Mrs. S. H. Talman, Woodbury; H. W. Hemphill, Atlantic City; Mrs. Edith Watson, Camden; Fred P. Hemphill, Riverton; Mrs. Thomas Welling Cook, Riverton; Rev. Wesley H. Hemphill, Lancaster.

Community Chest Collection Larger Than Last Year

It is very gratifying to be able to report to the citizens of Riverton and Cinnaminson township that the Community Chest Collection for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association, Burlington County Hospital and the Cinnaminson Home, has been successfully completed.

The report of the collection by teams is as follows:

TEAM	No. of Contributors	Amount
F. E. Russell	74	\$295.00
William H. Baker, Jr.	78.60	
Harry E. Davis	60	\$58.00
H. H. Murray	49	\$77.00
Ross T. Elliot	49	\$22.25
H. M. Rogers	85	\$73.25
Oliver G. Willis	61	\$65.50
George M. Madison	24	\$18.00
CINNAMINSON	462	\$3,419.60
Robert Wood, Captain	187	1,042.85
TOTAL	649	\$4,462.45

Expenses—W. L. Bowen, printing, 19.50

Less contributions for specified institutions—

Nurse	\$261.50
Hospital	\$200.00
Home	\$199.50
Total	\$661.00

Amount to be prorated—

Nurse, 1/3 of \$3,689.95	\$1,229.98
Special contributions	263.50
Total	\$1,493.48

Hospital, 1/3 of \$3,689.95	\$1,229.98
Special contributions	263.50
Total	\$1,493.48

Home, 1/3 of \$3,689.95	\$1,229.98
Special contributions	263.50
Total	\$1,493.48

A comparison with last year's collection shows an increase of 64 contributors, and \$190.08 additional funds. Each institution will receive a larger check than the year before. This method of collecting funds seems to be generally accepted as being most satisfactory, and the thanks of the three institutions are extended to all who have contributed, and especially to the captains of the teams and their workers for the efforts which they have made towards making the collections such a success.

JAMES S. COALE,
Chairman.

RIVERTON vs. GIBBON A. A.
Old Riverns Will Contest for Gridiron Honors on Thanksgiving Day

On Thursday at Memorial Park Riverton will clash with its old Thanksgiving Day rivals, the Gibbon A. A. of Riverside, formerly the Wagner Bulldogs. Great rivalry exists due to the wonderful season both teams have had. Gibbon lost its first game to a Burlington county opponent, namely, the Beverly Field Club, only a week ago, after defeating Medford and Mount Holly.

Riverton won from Beverly and the Oriental A. A. of Riverside, and Gibbon is the only team at present in Burlington county to stand in Riverton's path to another Burlington county amateur championship.

Up until the present time Riverton has won every contest on its home lot, and only lost one other game, to the strong Ambler Field Club, who have since won the championship of Bucks county.

The following is the season's scoring:

Riverton A. A. vs.	
20 Oriental A. A.	0
27 Knight's All Stars	0
8 Beverly	6
6 Gibbon	0
19 St. Clements	0
24 St. Monica's	0
0 Ambler	14
9 Darby A. A.	0
Total	20

It is unfortunate that Riverton lost two of her backfield luminaries, due to injuries, but on Thursday, Riverton will have the strongest team of the year on the field: viz. ends, Holvick, Bowers, Orrett; tackles—Will Anderson, Volz; guards—Katz, Clifford; center—Jenkinson; quarterback—J. Hilton; L. Smith, MacDougal; halfbacks—L. Evans, Hubbs, H. Richman; fullback—Maguire.

The officials will be: Keating, referee; Lavigne, umpire; Blackburn, head linesman; Durgin, timekeeper. Coach Holvick has been sending the team through a secret practice every night this week, and expects to unleash several new plays on Turkey Day. It is hoped that all who can will please take their cars in the automobile parade, which starts at the Gibbon A. A. club house, at Riverside, at 1.30 p. m. After parading through Riverside behind Iron's Band they will come down through Riverton and Palmyra, then back to the park, where the band will entertain until game time at 3 o'clock.

The 50c admission includes the seats, while they last.

On Saturday Riverton will play the Pendle A. C. at the strongest team in Camden, at Memorial Park, at 3.15. Don't forget that you do not see "All Americans" in action in these games, but you do see local talent playing for the love of the game.

—Try Keating for gifts.—Advertisement

A Correction

We wish to correct a statement made in our paper last week, in the article about a smash-up on the White Horse Pike the Sunday previous. Lawrence W. Thomas, of Nanticoke, Pa., was not hurt and the car driven by James B. Avis, of Woodbury, crashed into that of Harry Smith, of Riverton.

SHOP EARLY

MAIL EARLY

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early campaign, which is being put on throughout the country by the Post Office Department, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas packages. When you wrap your Christmas packages, wrap them securely, put your address in the upper left corner, so, if by any chance, it should go astray, it can be returned to you and not sent to the dead letter office. The good folks of our community last year helped to bring joy and happiness to thousands of postmen and clerks. Let's do our shopping early again this year, so that we may enable the postmen and the post office clerks to eat their Christmas dinners home with families and at the same time assure ourselves of having our Christmas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on Christmas morning.

Disillusioned When He Found a Faded Model

By MILDRED GOODRIDGE

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"MARY looks old and worn," said John Strickland to his brother Ephraim.

"Should think she would!" retorted Eph. "Say, John, this has been an imposition—our family landing down on you this way."

"Well, you're welcome, aren't you?" demanded John.

"Your wife has surely made it so—dear woman! She's a prize, a jewel, but to harbor and work out her life for her husband's folks—no more of that! We're going home tomorrow."

And that afternoon something crossed his mind—hard. He had just been noticing the tired but smiling face of his wife, when an automobile sped by. It contained a chauffeur and two others. The others were Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

They were old residents of the town, but had left five years previous to live in the city. Now they were coming back to the old Booth homestead.

John stared. He had not seen Mrs. Allison for over five years. She had been his first love.

"Why, she looks as young—yes, younger than when I last saw her!" he was forced to ejaculate.

Certainly, at a distance, Mrs. Allison was a vivid contrast to Mary Strickland.

"I might have had her once, if I'd set out strong enough to win her," mused John. He was not tired of sweet, loyal Mary; he would not "trade" with Oy Allison if a basket full of diamonds was thrown into the bargain! Still, John was in just that mood where the dull ends of home life looked more somber than usual.

On the other hand, the sight of the unveiled, brilliant-looking woman who had once held his affections quite dazzled him. John wandered down the street aimlessly, dreaming.

"Oh, say, Mr. Strickland!" sang out a sudden voice.

"Why, it's Nat, isn't it?" inquired John, always kindly and cordial in his greetings, and especially so with children.

"It was a child, a little fellow of about ten, a cripple, wheeling himself across the walk towards John in his invalid chair, who accosted him.

"See here," said little Nat. "I found this just now."

He extended a silver-netted purse, and John stared at it and awaited an explanation.

"Where did you get it, Nat?" he inquired.

"In the road. It was right after an auto went by."

"Whose?"

"The Allison's."

"Oh, indeed," murmured John, and took the silver purse, placed it in his pocket and started down the street.

John reached the rather imposing home of the Allison's. He started and stared through an open window. A decidedly wasteful voice had called out sharply:

"Cy!"

It was Mrs. Allison calling to her husband. She was plainly visible to John in the room beyond the window. John Strickland stepped back quickly. He could not help but note Mrs. Allison standing before a mirror. He was astounded almost speechless. She removed the upper set of teeth that had so reminded John of pearls. Then she removed some of her hair. The amazed John thought of scarce-crows. He was embarrassed; he was amazed. Cy came into the room.

"What d'ye want?" he inquired crossly.

"That money I let you have. You didn't use only a small part of it."

"I'd like to carry a little once in a while," growled Cy.

"Oh, yes, to distribute among those worthless relatives of yours!" sneered the model Mary. "I'll give them their walking papers if any of that cheap rabble show their faces about here. All you've got is what I've brought you. My money, do you understand? Hand over the change of that ten-dollar bill."

Cy Allison growled and complied. Down the steps and homeward bound bolted John Strickland—disillusioned.

"What I've escaped!" he exclaimed. "And I fancy Mary faded! Oh, I've been a wicked man! And see how that dear woman has treated my relatives!"

"John," spoke Mary, as he entered the house, "your brother and his family are thinking of leaving us."

"Yes, Eph spoke of it today," answered John.

"Don't let them. His wife is resting splendidly and another week will just put her on her feet."

"Oh, you dear, loving, unselfish woman," cried John, and actually picked up Mary in his arms and kissed her a dozen times.

And Mary blushed till her comely face looked just as girlish as of yore, and with a smile of rare content John went out of the house, whistling a happy tune.

"I'd be ashamed to tell her of my comparing her with that woman," mused John softly to himself. "Why, Mary is a pretty picture compared to that made-up scarecrow. I'm going to love her more than ever, and I'll never think she looks old and faded again!"

Length of Coast Lines
The Atlantic coast line of the United States is 2,790 miles long. The Pacific coast line is 5,590 miles long.

Handed Himself Bouquet
It was queer reasoning that induced Mr. Flower to change his name. He was a Portuguese name, Felix Weiss, an immigration inspector, tells us—and appearing before the board of special inquiry, he gave his name willingly enough.

"What, Mr. Flower, was your name before you came to America?" inquired one of the board.

"Oh, me change him to make easy for American people. In San Miguel they call me Parina. You know Parina, that's flour—that's me."

Self sacrifice lies at the door of all great usefulness.

IRONY

I always wanted
A little carved bowl
With grapes on its edges
And gilt on the whole,
And a daffodil garden
And a singing soul.

I wanted gold rings
And silken dress
And a friend who knew
What no others could guess,
And a very great
Gold happiness.

I never have had
A silken gown.
And no gold happiness
Ever came down
To be my shelter,
And my shining crown.

Nor a daffodil garden
Nor ever a friend
Who knew me whole,
But today someone gave me
A little carved bowl.

—Margaret Wilson, in Harper's.

Mystery Fish Caught Off Icelandic Coast

The British museum authorities have notified the curator of the Hull Museum of Fisheries that a strange fish caught off the Icelandic coast by a Hull trawler and landed at Hull is apparently unknown to science. There is nothing like it in the national collection.

The fish is one yard in length. The flesh is very soft and flabby, and the head is after the type of a halibut. Its entire surface is covered with sharp and hard conical spines resembling white ivory. The skin is coat black.

Its tail resembles a gloved hand with eight fingers, between each of which is a thin web. In the center of the back is a rodlike feature with a tassel-shaped structure. At its end is a red flesh ball, which, according to the experts, is used as a bait to draw smaller fish near so that they can be snapped in the powerful jaws.

Mill's Motive Power
Dependent on Rain

Houghton, in Lancashire, can boast what is probably the only cotton mill in Britain which is run by water-power.

The mill is three stories high, contains 100 looms, and is worked by thirty weavers and their assistants. Strips of coal prices do not worry; trade depression matters little.

The only time during which anxiety overtakes the mill owners and the employees is the time of drought. Little rain means little power. There have been times in a hot summer when the weavers have only worked an hour and a half a day—the stream has stopped.

Yet, so far as this mill is concerned, water has beaten steam and electricity.

Rich Chenille Bag

A gift that is sure to be cherished is shown in the rich shopping bag pictured. It is crocheted of brown chenille with gay flowers introduced on the side. The band and handles at the top are of brown suede leather and the bag is lined with brown silk. Silk cords slip through slashes in the suede band, to close the bag, and the handle ends are concealed under little triangles of leather.

Why Diamond Is Hard
One of the most simple and beautiful crystals is the diamond. It consists, says Sir William Bragg, only of carbon atoms arranged in a very symmetrical way. Every carbon atom has four others spaced round it. The symmetry of the structure is such that the atoms are most difficult to displace, for which reason a diamond can be used as a tool to cut any other substance, because the atoms of the other substance give way before the rigidly set atoms of the diamond. In the diamond can be found the rings of benzene, the fundamental structural unit of all the substances included in one great section of organic chemistry.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why Snow Scared Arabs
Since the young Turks are tramping under foot the injunctions of the Koran by killing the caliph, removing the women's veils and are preparing to prohibit polygamy and institute the marriage customs of Christian lands, there may be some excuse for a display of wrath from Mahomed. It must surely have been the prophet's nager which, for the first time, sent a white blanket of snow down upon Medina (Mahomed's place of burial) recently. The Arabs, who had never seen snow, fled in terror and public prayers were ordered.—From Le Fig

Woman's Department

SMALL BUT BRILLIANT HATS
LEND SPLENDOR TO WINTER



"WHEN she will she will, and when she won't she won't"—and she has signified her intention of wearing small, or at most small to medium-small, hats, with her winter furs. Therefore designers of headwear are busy with these small but important affairs, making brilliant gems of millinery, as full of life and sparkle as jewels. Their task is to take the popular, becoming shapes and vary them endlessly, by means of materials and trimmings, so that "age cannot wither nor custom stale" their infinite variety.

It seems a little absurd to speak of age in reference to anything so brief as the career of a dress hat for mid-winter. But as things are, it does its bit for two or three months, before spring turns all heads away from winter. A group of new models, just launched, is shown here. The shapes are almost identical, but each has an individuality that gives it distinction. At the top a brilliant satin elie in black makes a background for a shaped band of velvet, seen from the

bands that terminate in hanging loops. This is certainly a very original conception and most becoming to certain types of faces.

The bit of splendor at the left is made of velvet, with an aimless pattern of gold braid making a tracery over it. Colored jewels are scattered about in the pattern and, just to show that there is no end to its affluence, a long ostrich fancy falls like a scarf from one side. One can imagine this hat in the rich tuchala shade, or any other of the season's favorites.

A pretty little hat at the right is made of velvet, embroidered with silk and metallic threads—and thereby hangs a tale. In this instance several tails of brown fur are posed at each side, where two or three of them snarl against the puff of hair that peeps from under the turban.

A very regal looking affair occupies the center of the group, made of satin, with sectional crown and rich embroidery of colored silk, which probably reveals the glint of metal threads. A close-fitting turban finishes the group, with embroidered crown and facing of metal tissue, which makes a background for ornaments of embroidery and fur.

The all-fur hat is, so far, conspicuous by its absence, but bands, fringes, ornaments and tiny pelt are plentiful in trimmings, which include furs dyed in pastel colors.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

In the school of experience everybody pays his own tuition and nobody ever graduates.

CHOICE DISHES

A dainty dessert, now and then is relished by the best of men.

Date Tart With Cream.—Beat four eggs, add one cupful of sugar and beat again, stir in six tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs with a teaspoonful of baking powder, then add one-half pound of dates stoned and chopped, and one cupful of walnut meats coarsely chopped. Pour into a well-greased pan and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve topped with whipped cream, garnish with a cherry.

Pineapple Charlotte.—Soak one and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin in one cupful of cold water; when soft add one cupful of boiling water, two cupfuls of canned crushed pineapple, one-half cupful of sugar and stir until well dissolved. While the mixture is cooling beat vigorously now and then with a rotary egg beater and as soon as the mixture becomes stiff fold in the whites of two eggs; beat again until cold, then add, carefully folded in, one cupful of whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses with or without lady fingers. Serve very cold.

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Mix together one cupful of canned pineapple drained from its juice and cut into small pieces, one cupful of Royal Anne cherries freed from pits, one-fourth pound of marshmallows quartered, one-fourth pound of blanched almonds, cut into halves and set away to chill. For the dressing take four egg yolks, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and four tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar. Beat to a cream, then cook gently over hot water until thick. Chill and fold in a pint of stiffly beaten cream. Reserve some of the dressing for serving, the rest add to the fruit and nuts and pack in an ice cream mold. Bury in ice and salt for three hours. Serve either on lettuce or in sherbet cups.

Creydon Chicken Pie.—Bake small pastry shells of rich crust, fill with seasoned chicken, top with a potato and carrot ball or two, with a bit of onion, then cover with a small circle of the baked pastry and the pie is ready to serve.

"De man dat tries to put on airs," said Uncle Eben, "throws himself entirely on de mercy ob folks dat is too polite to laugh."

The Best of All Thanksgivings



If on this Thanksgiving Day you have a Savings Account with this growing bank, you will enjoy to the utmost that feeling of well-being and safety. You can, with heart overflowing from gratitude, give thanks for the many, many blessings which have in the past year come as your share.

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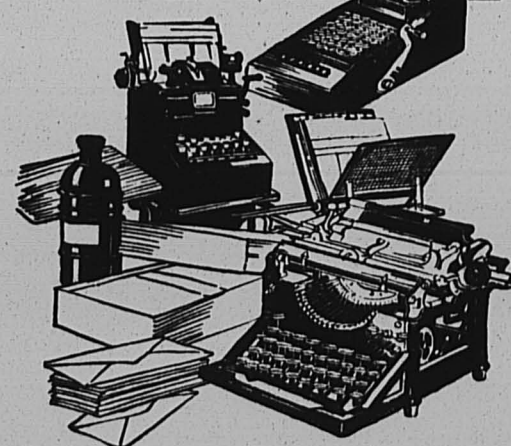
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Boys' and Girls' Corner

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Mary Graham Bonner

NICK AND NANCY

"Every year," said Daddy, we have a talk in which we try as best we can to talk to all our many friends all over this great, enormous country who share our stories with us.

"In this talk we always say what a pleasure it is for us to hear from them."

"We enjoy their letters so much. Last year we had such wonderful letters. There were letters from boys and letters from girls."

"We always ask which stories are the favorites, and sometimes it has been very hard for us to decide whether the animals are more popular than all the others for the others receive so many votes, too."

"But the animals are really the most popular of all. They are the ones best loved, and the stories of them received more votes than any others this past year."

"There were stories of flowers which received many votes, and the frogs send a fine, singing-croaking thanks to all who voted for them."

"When we say the animals received the most votes we mean that animal stories as a whole seemed to be the most popular."

"Many spoke of their favorite kinds of animals. There were those who liked to hear of new and strange animals best of all."

"They liked to hear of the ways and customs of those animals who now live in zoos."

"They liked to know what these animals looked like and from where



The Frogs Send a Fine, Singing-Croaking Thanks.

Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

MOTHERLESS LITTLE TURKEYS

Slate Furnace was the first iron furnace built west of the Allegheny mountains in about 1800. It was situated near Owingsville, Ky., on Slate creek. It was at this furnace that the cannon balls were cast that were used by General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans.

In 1814 Louis Philippe, exiled king of France, visited the owner of Slate Furnace and spent his time hunting and fishing in this region. The citizens called him "King Philip" and during the eighteen months of his stay there they became very much attached to him. The attachment was mutual, as the French government sent twice for him to return before he died.

The picturesque old stack of the Blue Furnace remains standing to this day, grown up with trees and wild flowers.

Near this place lies the beautiful Blue Grass farm of an uncle, where we have spent many happy days. One summer while visiting here we observed a large bronze turkey gobbling strolling about the farm with ten young turkeys following him.

We were surprised at this and asked my aunt about it. She told us that the turkey hen had died soon after her eggs were hatched and that the gobbling had mothered the little ones ever since. He took them to the fields each day for grasshoppers, bugs and seeds, and if he saw a hawk in the air he gave the cluck, cluck, cluck of warning, and the little turkeys would run and hide in the tufts of tall grass.

Or if he discovered a snake in their day's wandering, he would give the same peculiar noise of alarm, and all would hurry and follow him away. At night he hovered them and kept them warm.

He was both father and mother to the pretty little turkeys and cared for them well until they were large enough to look out for themselves.

(© Western Newspaper Union.)

They had come and what they did when they were free and how they liked zoo life.

"Oh, ever and ever so many said they liked to hear of new and strange animals."

"Then there were those who liked the old familiar wild animals best, such as the hippo and the lion, the elephant and all of those."

"Others said they liked to hear of the farm animals, the cows and the hens and the ducks."

"And many were the ones who liked Grandfather Porky Pig and his family."

"The pigs send their grunting thanks for this honor. They say they had a feeling they had friends and that they really are well-meaning even

if they are just a bit greedy."

"We have heard of so many of our friends who have named their pigs after Porky and his family."

"Little Black Squaller has had many another little black pig named after him, and he has squeaked excitedly over this comment."

"There were many who said their favorite stories were fairy stories, and others liked stories of Mr. Sun and the Wind and Old Man Winter and King of the Clouds and Madame Snow and all the others of this big Weather family."

"So we have decided to give everyone we can, at some time or other, a story which to them will be a favorite story. We will have more animal stories than any others because they

received the greatest number of votes. "We have been delighted to hear of those who have said they would never let the horse's or dog's tail be cut for style—for it is so cruel to make an animal suffer for silly, senseless style, and many others have promised they would never wear feathers of birds which had been killed for their feathers."

"Ostrich feathers are all right. But algerette feathers mean that Mother Heron must be killed and her little ones left to starve."

"We hope now we will receive many more letters from our friends telling us what they like. We enjoy hearing, too, of their schools and homes and of how many sisters and brothers they have. We enjoy all their letters."

"And if they will write to Mary Graham Bonner, 607 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, New York City, we will see their letters."

"We hope to hear more about what they like to read, and we wish them all good luck and lots and lots of happiness."

"Indeed we do!" shouted Nick and Nancy together.

Wouldn't Do

Schram, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy!" he yelled; "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens to me!"

Bag of Tinsel Ribbon

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)



This brilliant affair in bags for evening wear is made of narrow, metallic ribbon folded into points and sewed to a foundation. The metallic ribbons combine silk in many colors with gold or silver threads. Two oval pieces of silk, about eight inches long and five wide, in the color of the ribbon, make the foundation.

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

With such a wealth of foods of all kinds from which to choose, there is no excuse for the thrifty housewife serving monotonous meals, lacking variety.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Waffles, bacon, eggs, coffee. Dinner: Baked ham, baked squash, baked potatoes, gelatin dessert. Supper: Sandwiches, cocoa, pound cake.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Orange, cereal with cream, buttered toast, cookies, coffee. Dinner: Scalloped macaroni with minced ham, lettuce salad, pumpkin pie. Supper: Potato muffins, canned fruit, tea.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cracked wheat. Dinner: Broiled steak, boiled potatoes. Supper: Milk toast with grated cheese.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Baked apple, doughnuts. Dinner: Pork chops, fried apples, cottage pudding with lemon sauce. Supper: Scalloped potatoes, dried beef.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Fried mush, bacon, toast. Dinner: Meat pie, buttered beans. Supper: Potato soup, cabbage salad.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Omelet with jelly, muffins, coffee. Dinner: Baked lake trout, mashed turnips, baked potatoes. Supper: Stuffed eggs, baking powder biscuits.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Half of grapefruit, toasted brown bread, bacon. Dinner: Croquettes, tomato sauce, pound cake. Supper: Dates and cream, cheese salad, cookies, tea.

Pound Cake.

Wash, drain and put on ice one pound of butter and sift one pound of fine flour. Separate the yolks and whites of twelve eggs. Cream the butter and flour together, beat the egg yolks with a pound of sugar, then add the butter and flour a little at a time, whipping the batter well, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a paper-lined buttered pan in a moderate oven for one and one-quarter hours.

Boil and mash two large potatoes, add one-fourth cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, a cupful of potato water and one cupful of milk with a tablespoonful of lard. Beat well and add one quart of flour and one-half of a yeast cake dissolved in a little warm water. Beat well, adding more flour if needed. Let stand for six hours in a warm place, turn out, roll and cut with a biscuit cutter. Let rise in the pan until light and bake in a quick oven.

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

Almost

"Now, tell me, what is the opposite of misery?" "Happiness!" said the class in unison.

"And sadness?" she asked.

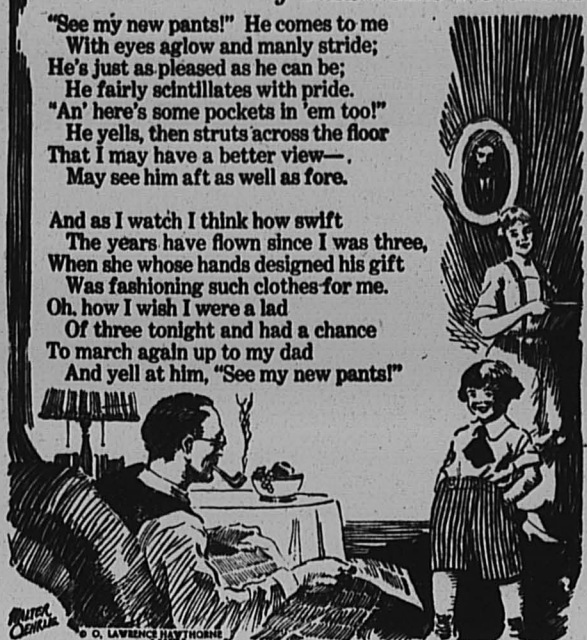
"And the opposite of woe?" "Giddap!" shouted the enthusiastic class.—Good Hardware.

Thanksgiving 1924

Thanksgiving 1924

A Glimpse of Yesterday

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



"See my new pants!" He comes to me
With eyes aglow and manly stride;
He's just as pleased as he can be;
He fairly scintillates with pride.
"An' here's some pockets in 'em too!"
He yells, then struts across the floor
That I may have a better view—
May see him aft as well as fore.

And as I watch I think how swift
The years have flown since I was three,
When she whose hands designed his gift
Was fashioning such clothes for me.
Oh, how I wish I were a lad
Of three tonight and had a chance
To march again up to my dad
And yell at him, "See my new pants!"

Why Glaciers Form in Valleys of Mountains

Many valleys of the Alps and of other high mountain ranges are filled with ice which extends from the snow fields above to well below the tree line. This mass of ice is called a glacier. The winter snow, falling on the lower part of the glacier, melts away the following summer and exposes the ice, which also melts to some extent, and which, if there were not some source of supply, would entirely disappear. In the snow fields above, the annual snowfall is not all melted in summer, and there is an accumulation of snow. It is evident that in time the snow would grow indefinitely high if there were no means of relief. The necessary relief is found in the flow of the ice, which carries off the surplus snowfalls of the snow fields, consolidated into ice, to the lower part of the glacier. A glacier, therefore, has two distinct parts—a reservoir, where the snow is collected, and a discharger, where the ice melts. The line separating these two regions is usually called the nerve line. The following is therefore a fair definition: A glacier is a body of ice and snow formed in a region where the snowfall is greater than the waste, and flowing to a region where the waste is greater than the snowfall.

Why Gregorian Calendar Now Is in General Use

The name Gregorian calendar is given to the reformed calendar introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 to correct an error in the civil year, which in the Julian calendar had been eleven minutes and a few seconds too long. This disparity, although a small one, increased as the years rolled by, so that in the sixteenth century the civil year was ten days behind the solar year. To remedy this difficulty ten days were omitted from the Julian calendar, thus causing the vernal equinox to fall on March 21 instead of on March 11. Between the years 1582-1753 the Gregorian calendar was introduced into all the principal countries of Europe except Russia, Greece, Turkey and some of the smaller states. The Julian calendar now has been superseded by the Gregorian almost everywhere in the Western world.

Why Pen Does Not "Sputter"

If there was no hole in the back of the pen nib, the pen would "sputter" when used. The hole also aids in retaining more ink on the nib when writing. It is to avoid blotting that pens are made in two segments. By cutting away a section between, greater flexibility still is attained. At the same time, a pen cut to certain angles will either take up only a single coating of ink, or needing too frequent dipping, or will take up such a "blob" that it blots the writing. A hole is therefore cut to take a film of ink, kept in place by air pressure, and this film, gradually descending down the nib, causes a regular and even flow of ink.

Why Radium Is Cheaper

There was a break in the radium market not long ago. The price suddenly plunged from \$3,300,000 an ounce to \$2,500,000, due to the discovery in Katanga in the Belgian Congo of extraordinary deposits of a radium-bearing ore, from 25 to 30 times richer than the earth ever before yielded. Even more recently new fields of unusual promise came to light in some old copper mines in Czechoslovakia, a circumstance that may drive the market price down still further, though not to such an extent as 25 per cent.—Popular Science Monthly.

Fair Play.

Holdup—Stick 'em up. Wot you got on you?
Victim—Here's my money, but I wish you'd give me a receipt, so the next highwayman I meet won't sandbag me for refusing to give up.

WHY

Lighting Fixtures Are Important in Home

"A house may have adequate wiring and include the desired number of outlets and still be a failure from the standpoint of illumination unless care is exercised in the selection of lighting fixtures," states a prominent lighting fixture dealer.

"It has been truly said that the charm of a room is contingent upon its lighting effects, and as the fixture is the determining factor in creating these effects, the style, shape and color to be used in the various rooms is worthy of consideration.

"In years past we resigned ourselves to the glare of center domes and chandeliers, unshaded lamps and ugly fixtures, because we thought we had to accept whatever happened to be installed when the house was built. Fortunately, however, there has been a marked change in the marketing of fixtures, so that today we are able to change them as readily as we change our floor coverings or wall papers. The quality and design of fixtures are now determined by the texture and color of the furnishings, and by the size and shape of the room.

"The size and type of the house, likewise, must be reckoned with when in the market for fixtures, as those that would be effective in a cottage or smaller suburban house would be quite out of place in a town house or on a palatial country estate."

Why Cats and Owls Do See Better at Night

It is not true that cats and owls can see better at night than they can in the daytime. No animal or bird can see better in the dark than when it is light. A cat can see better than a human being when it is partly dark, as at dusk, because its eyes are sensitive to the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum and the pupils are capable of great expansion, thus admitting all the light available. But a cat cannot see in absolute darkness. However, with the assistance of its whiskers as feelers and its surefootedness a cat can get around in the dark with considerable agility. It is this fact which has given rise to the erroneous belief that a cat can see better at night than in the daytime.

OCCASIONS FOR THANKSGIVING

THAT we have bread enough and to spare for the hungry of the earth.

That our ancient order of obedience and orderly change stands fast.

For the hope of better social understanding and just dealings.

That our great opportunities of world-wide helpfulness remain.

That the idea of brotherhood among the nations has taken root.

For the true men and women who are giving lives of service.

For leaders raised up and the opportunity of following them.

For the open door of knowledge and the desire for truth awake in men.

For joys of simple living and the un-noticed saints.

For work and rest, the patience that continues, the ideals that soar.

For the love of home in all of us, and its satisfaction when it comes.

That the world is bigger than we, and the joy of adventure which it brings.

—Congregationalist and Advance

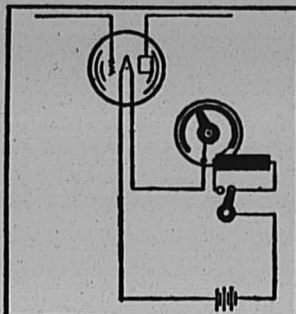
RADIO

Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising

Extra Resistance Adjusts Rheostat

Arrangement Will Result in Proper Value and Give Good Service.

In building any new set the constructor is confronted with that ever present problem of the proper tubes to use and the resistance to use in the filament rheostat. We are told that while the dry battery tube works very



Additional Unit is Connected Directly on Terminal.

well in the kind of set that it was designed for, still many broadcast fans stick to the storage battery tube, claiming that better amplification is obtained with the six-volt filament tubes. The current consumption of the tubes now on the market is as follows:

	Ampere
UV200	1
UV201	1
UV201A	.25
UV100	.06
WD11	.25
WD12	.25
WEVT1	.11
Myers Hi Mu	.8

It can be seen from this list that the amperage drawn by the filament varies considerably, and the result is if the set is equipped with 6 or 10 ohm rheostats, that work well with the UV200, UV201, VT1 or the Myers tube the tubes which are fast becoming popular cannot be inserted into the sockets without the possibility of burning them out, even with the full resistance in.

One well-known radio manufacturer has realized the fact that in building a set proper provision must be made along these lines to take care of any type tube which may be inserted into the set. This was done by him by using two separate rheostats for each tube, one having a high resistance and the other a low resistance. Either rheostat was thrown into use at will by means of a small push switch.

The idea worked out well, and brought much favorable comment. To the radio constructors who wish to take advantage of this feature attention is called to the diagram and it will be seen that an additional unit having a resistance of 25 ohms is connected directly on terminal of a 6 or 10-ohm rheostat, and a tap taken off at this point and connection made to one point of a two-point switch. The other switch point is connected to the remaining end of the resistance unit. It can now be seen that when the switch lever is thrown to the left the resistance in the circuit has the low value (6 to 10 ohms), and when thrown to the right the total resistance of the unit plus that of the rheostat is in the circuit, and will now protect the low filament tubes from being burnt out on the six-volt battery.

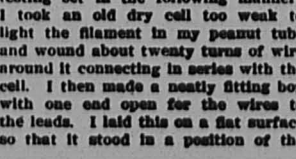
These resistance units may be purchased in any radio shop.

How to Test Instruments for Grounds and Shorts

By H. W. DAVIS

Having trouble with my outfit at first and having nothing to test with for grounds or shorts I made a simple testing set in the following manner:

I took an old dry cell too weak to light the filament in my peanut tube and wound about twenty turns of wire around it connecting in series with the cell. I then made a neatly fitting box with one end open for the wires to the leads. I laid this on a flat surface so that it stood in a position of the



length east and west and placed a pocket compass on the box directly over the wire.

I found this a first-class testing set and discovered a short in my condensers at once. I am having very good success with this outfit using only one peanut tube and have picked up signals from New York to Florida and Los Angeles with it.—Radio Digest.

Or Maybe Harder

"Hit may be hard for a rich man to enter de kingdom of heaven," said Rastus to the preacher, "but hit's just as hard for a po' man to stay on de earth."—New York American.

Thanksgiving

This Bank is thankful
For the bountiful
Harvest of good will,
Reaped from the many
Friendly associations
With those whom it is
Privileged to serve.

"The Old Reliable"
**Cinnaminson National
Bank**
of Riverton, N. J.

Plan to Test Radiation Will Prove Worth While

Since the inauguration of the anti-sneak campaign a lot of trick circuits are coming out with claims that they do not radiate. In some instances the claims seem to have some basis. The best way to settle beyond cavil whether your set radiates or not is to arrange a test with a neighbor, say a block or so away. Agree on a time for the test. Agree on a wave length, or a series of them, for testing. For instance, have your neighbor listen for KDKA from 7 to 7:30 on a night when they are on the air. Tune your set to KDKA, then force regeneration and oscillation to the limit, twisting the dials and producing all the squeals possible. If the neighbor hears the squealing it's time for you to get a real, loose coupled radio set or one of the type using radio frequency.

Always Keep All Your Parts Well Separated

One of the most important things to bear in mind when building a radio receiver is to keep the parts well separated. In a three-circuit receiver, which is made up of two variometers and a variocoupler, bad squealing and howling sounds will be experienced if the parts are not well separated, and in order to prevent this the two variometers should be placed about 12 inches apart and at right angles to each other. The variocoupler in a three-circuit receiver may be placed midway between the two variometers.

Adjusting Earpieces

After using a pair of receivers for several months, it often happens that one receiver works a little louder than the other. This may be due to one earpiece losing magnetism. In most cases, simply tightening the cap on the receiver will help a great deal. If this does not help, unscrew the cap and turn the diaphragm over on the other side and replace the earcap.

Observant Japanese Lady

A Japanese woman has given to a newspaper her reasons for always applying the feminine gender to ships, motors, trains, etc.: "Yes, they call 'she' for many reasons: They wear jackets with yokes, pins, hangers, straps, shields, stays. They have aprons, also caps. They have not only shoes but have pumps. Also hose and drag trains behind; behind time all times. They attract men with puffs and muffers. Some time they foam—refuse to work when at such time they should be switched. They need guiding—it always require man manager. They require man to feed them. When abuse are given they quickly make scrap. They are staidier when coupled up, but my cousin say they h—ll of expense."



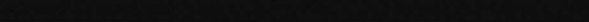
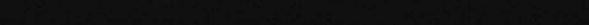
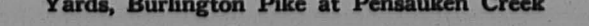
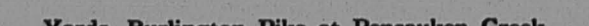
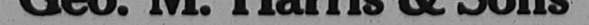
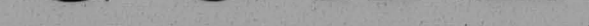
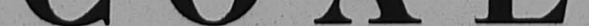
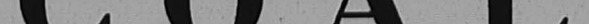
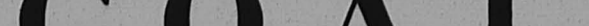
Pre-Christmas Special on Wrist Watches THIS WEEK ONLY

10-0, the smallest size Elgin. Green or White Gold \$30
14 K, 7 Jewel, \$30.00. The same with 15 Jewels, \$37.50

Cushion, Octagon, Tonneau.

You can buy at this special price now, and for a small deposit your purchase will be kept until Christmas

Palmyra Jewelry Shop
J. Rothbaum Phone 644-w



Items of the Town

—Buy it at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powers visited in Pitman over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jewett spent the weekend in Woodstown.

—Mrs. Ida Bertrone is spending a week with her niece in Westmont.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Guldin entertained his mother from Tioga over the weekend.

—Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brown will entertain friends from New York over Thanksgiving.

—Mrs. C. E. Morley, of Wenonah, N. J., is visiting her son, the Rev. Fred B. Morley.

—Miss Gertrude VanSant, of Pleasantville, is spending this week as the guest of Miss Edith Tees.

—Milton E. Jewett, of Washington avenue, attended the funeral of a relative at Newark Monday.

—Ellwood Hoepfner, of Washington avenue, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Princeton.

—Mrs. Frank A. Shover entertained a few friends at her home on East Broad street Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woolman, of Trenton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woolman.

—Mrs. F. L. Jewett has returned to her home on Washington avenue after spending a week visiting friends at Woodstown.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn and H. L. Kandle will be guests at a family reunion held by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloud on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Eastwick, of West Philadelphia. Mrs. Eastwick is a niece of Mrs. Buck's.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Seel and family and Clifton Seel, of Maplewood, will spend Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr.

—Five young couples from Palmyra and Delanco attended a dance given at the Hotel Pitman, Pitman, last Saturday evening by Fred Bickel, a former Palmyra boy.

—Mrs. Clarence L. Mead and children leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wyman, relatives of Mrs. Mead.

—Invitations have been issued for society to meet Miss Doris Margaret Hiler, of Overbrook. The debutante is a niece of Mrs. Harry Buck, of Bank and Morgan avenues.

—The first shows at the Broadway Palace Theatre will start promptly at 7 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, next. D. W. Griffith's famous production, "America," is the attraction.

—William S. C. Roray attended the dinner at the City Club, held by the Rutgers Club of Philadelphia to the football squad after the Rutgers-Bucknell game last Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Powell will entertain guests, Thanksgiving Day from Indian Mills, Marlton, Merchantville, Bridgeboro and Palmyra, when covers will be laid for twenty-two guests.

—The In-as-much Bible class will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Seifert, Columbia avenue, next Tuesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged, as the social period will be devoted to the glass Christmas party.

—Mrs. Philip Vollmer, of St. Louis, who has been spending the summer in Wildwood, and in Palmyra with her daughter, Mrs. Elvin I. Powell, spent the weekend in New York with friends. She left here Tuesday for Dayton, Ohio, where she will visit relatives, later returning to her home in St. Louis.

—The business meeting and thimble party of the Philathea Class will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moore, 417 Linden avenue, next Wednesday afternoon, December 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. T. D. Stager and Mrs. David Wood.

Palmyra Parent-Teacher Association Changes Time of Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Palmyra Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in the Palmyra grammar school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 18, the members voted to change the time of the meetings to the third Tuesday afternoon of the month, starting at 3:30. As usual, the meetings will be held in the grammar school auditorium, Delaware avenue.

The first Tuesday afternoon meeting will be held December 16. This will be the Parent-Teacher Association's Christmas party. Members are requested to take books, games, toys and anything which would amuse kiddies, as the donations will be contributed to the Children's Home at Trenton.

40 AND 8 NIGHT

Riverside Legion to Entertain Branch of Order After "Bimbo" Friday Night

Friday night, November 28, will be the 40 and 8 night at the Riverside American Legion show, "Bimbo." All of the 40 and 8 members and their friends are urged to attend.

Immediately after the show, a social will be held at the Riverside Legion home. Donald W. Knowlton, head of the Burlington County branch says, "be there, boys."

Ambulance Contributions

Previously Acknowledged \$1956.00
F. G. Brown 10.00

Total \$1966.00

Only thirty-four more dollars to be collected and then the two-thousand dollar mark will be reached. At this time of the year, when we stop and think how many hundreds of things we have to be thankful for, it will make us feel still better if we give something to help the sick and injured.

A few dollars you might give will help to support and finance this work, thus enabling the Association to keep this wonderful ambulance in perfect condition for "rush" calls of mercy. We never know when Dame Fortune will stop smiling. You may need the machine yourself before long.

Wouldn't you feel better, if when calling the ambulance out some bitter cold night in a storm, if you knew that you had taken an opportunity to help the cause, instead of slighting it?

Do some good Thanksgiving Day—send in a substantial contribution.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dedication Services Are Inspiring and Crowds Attend Meetings

Sunday, November 23rd, 1924, will long be remembered as a most glorious day in the hearts of many Palmyrians and Rivertonians. For, to them it was the opening of the cherished building which now has become the most beautiful edifice in this community: the First Lutheran Church Sunday School building.

These many hearts were thrilled with the beauty of it all and together with the fine services made the red letter day one never to be forgotten. From the first moment of the morning service until the last one of the evening the day was replete with good things, and it can only be said that those who did not get there really "missed something."

First let us say that the building is all that has been said about it. Beautiful to the degree of wonder, it is certainly a fine serviceable edifice for the work to which it is dedicated, making for character in the lives of boys and girls, men and women.

Finished in dark oak, with all the furniture to match, it creates a churchly atmosphere, and the plainness of the cause one to say, "Very, very pretty."

A large spacious balcony graces the rear wall, on which has been constructed a fire-proof moving-picture booth. The platform is wide and spacious, and private rooms are found at each side. The lighting system is of the best, with fixtures fitting well into the entire scheme.

In the basement is a large room, 35 feet by 52 feet given over for social work and games; together with a fine large kitchen, retiring rooms and furnace room. Truly the architect, Charles Mohrfield, of Palmyra, has done himself proud, and the church can have pride in herself that she can worship in such an edifice.

In the morning service the Rev. Stanley Billheimer, D. D., of Palmyra, Pa., the president of the East Pennsylvania Synod, and the Rev. J. Chantry Hoffman, D. D., of Philadelphia the Superintendent of the Eastern Region of the Home Mission Board assisted the pastor in dedicating the new building. Dr. Hoffman preached a wonderful sermon on the meaning of such Dedication in the lives of men and women in the Church. The Church Choir rendered splendid music. And four silver offering plates were presented to the church by J. Elmer Hahn and his parents, of Riverton, in memory of Mr. Hahn's sainted sister.

At the Sunday School services greetings were given by the superintendent of the Epworth Methodist Sunday School, and the Rev. D. Burt Smith, D. D., of Philadelphia, of the Sunday School Board, spoke. In the Luther League, Mrs. A. Pohlmann, of Philadelphia, and Miss Edna Lloyd, of Palmyra, both gave most splendid talks, which were greatly appreciated.

In the evening Rev. S. D. Daugherty, D. D., and the Rev. D. Billheimer, both took part, with the sermon by Dr. Billheimer. This, too, was a splendid sermon, giving the members of the church an understanding of their relation to the living Christ as His Body. The Lutheran Choral Society, of Trenton, rendered three numbers which were well-received.

The pastor wishes to thank all who so graciously added to the joy of the day by their gifts and good wishes.

NEW MINISTER CALLED

Rev. Dr. Frederick Blaser, of Camden, Has Come to Central Baptist Church

The annual meeting and banquet of the Central Baptist Church was held on Monday night. Two hundred members attended, and a unanimous vote was passed to call, as the new pastor of the Church, Rev. Dr. Frederick Blaser, of the Linden Baptist Church, Camden.

Officers were elected as follows: Church president, Clarence T. Yerkes.

Church clerk, Leslie Reeves, Sr. Treasurer, Walter C. Snyder.

Deacons, A. J. Brooks, Joseph H. Pike, A. G. Morse, Joseph P. Miller, Frank C. Parker.

Deaconesses, Mrs. Sarah Wiggins, Mrs. Walton Taylor, Mrs. William H. Greene, Mrs. Horace Sycklemore, Mrs. Mary M. Miller, Mrs. Minetta M. Bowker.

Trustees, Thomas C. Van Osten, Charles A. Deitz, William McConnell, Permanent council, Harry A. Stiles, William McConnell.

Music committee, Mrs. Caroline Hirsch, Mrs. M. C. Brown, Mrs. James Ryan, A. J. Brooks, Thomas Branson, Joseph Abdill.

P. H. S. GIRLS FINISH FOURTH

Local Hockey Stars to Compete for Interscholastic League Team

The Palmyra High School girls' hockey team lost its last game of the season at Palsboro, Monday afternoon by a 2-1 count. Catherine Gorman scored Palmyra's lone tally.

Palmyra High girls were entered in an interscholastic hockey league. Nine teams were entered and Palmyra finished fourth. The local lassies won four games, were tied in two and dropped five games.

Polly Dickinson, Cora Elliott, Catherine Gorman and Helen Enscat will be sent to Collingswood to compete for positions in the league interscholastic team. This all-star team is scheduled to meet the Friends' School team, in Philadelphia.

Epworth Church News

"Spiritual Culture" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Fred B. Morley on Sunday morning at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. In the evening at seven forty-five the subject "I Am Not Interested" will be discussed.

The Sunday School has its regular session on Sunday afternoon at two-thirty. The Epworth League devotional meeting is held at seven o'clock in the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Wednesday evening is Church Night. These services are of a practical and inspirational character that should appeal to all Christians.

Twentieth Century Group

A large crowd of the Calvary Group boys, Riverton, spent an enjoyable evening with the Twentieth Century Group, YMCA, at the Palmyra Y. M. building last Thursday evening.

The social committee had prepared a snappy program for the period of fun. Dixon Hayer, of Mount Holly, a member of the Burlington County YMCA Board, led an interesting Bible study discussion.

Publicity Committee.

BOXING BITS

By Eddie Holland

As an indication of the fact that boxing is fast assuming its place in the sun among the major sports of the day, witness the advent of Boxing Commissions in many of the states.

During the short period that Boxing Commissions have existed they have accomplished much, although experience teaches there is still room for improvement, chiefly in securing rulings and decisions which will be obeyed and recognized, not by one state or group of states, but by all.

Baseball has its Judge Landis, the Movies their Will Hays, and the fan given to serious and constructive thought, realizing the benefits derived through the establishment of a Nationally recognized authority in these cases must naturally look forward to the creation of an undisputed authority in boxing, as a means of coordinating the rulings of the various State Boxing Commissions.

NATIONAL BOXING COMMISSION has been organized to prevent the existence of present-day situations, namely:

The inconsistency in the rulings of different State Commissions, making it possible for a boxer to be billed as a champion in one, failing to secure like recognition in others, a manager being barred in one State and allowed to retain his official status in another, and other numerous to mention but with which you are all familiar.

On several notable occasions recently boxing promoters, with an eye to financial killings have taken long chances and offered fat purses to touted champions to come to Philly and display their wares. However, it is pretty generally known that these affairs have been sad disappointments all 'round. Take the Mickey Walker-Bobby Barret altercation which, on paper, looked for the world to be a splendid fight, yet drew so little at the gate that the Welter Champ threw off about \$7500.00 of his guarantee, while the red-headed batter from Clifton Heights drew not a penny for his toil.

This is the handwriting on the wall which the promoters have seen fit to heed. What the fistie followers want is talent from their surrounding territories to wage battle, new blood, not as flashy maybe, but ambitious and full of fight. This is what the wise promoters are looking forward for, and there are several Salons of Swat always standing ready to card a boy just starting and help him up the ladder to fistie fame.

Eastern Star Bazaar a Success

Despite the rain, a large crowd attended the Eastern Star Bazaar given in the P. O. S. of A. Hall last Saturday afternoon and evening. According to reports, the affair was a huge financial success.

F. B. McCormick held the lucky number for the ton of coal donated by George M. Harris & Sons, Mrs. James Davidson won a chicken, Frederick George Rogers, a pair of shoes, and a prize. The popular George won a large hand crocheted center piece. Another one of the attractive awards was a large basket of beautiful artificial flowers, made and donated by Mrs. Joseph Tees.

LISTEN TO THIEF AT WORK

Women Afraid to Call Aid; Intruder Sets Fire to Porch

A man, thought by the police to be an eccentric, broke into a small store at Five Points last night, and attempted to burn the house, and then escaped, early Monday morning while the owner, Mrs. P. Ichfeld, and her daughter, Mrs. Abe Frenzel, listened, but were afraid to call Mrs. Frenzel's husband.

The thief entered one of the windows of the store. After a thorough search about the store, he stole some cigarettes and cakes. On preparing to leave with his loot, the man poured kerosene on the porch and set fire to it.

The women say they heard the intruder prowling around the house from 4:30 until 5:30, but did not give an alarm, as they were afraid Mr. Frenzel might be injured. The women did not know of the attempt to burn the house. The flames were extinguished before they had gained much headway by a passing motorist. He did not call the endangered family, but stopped and told the family when he passed again Monday evening.

After the women had given the thief an opportunity to escape, they called Mr. Frenzel about 6 o'clock. By the time the Palmyra police had arrived on the scene, more than an hour had elapsed.

Community Thanksgiving Service

The annual community Thanksgiving service will be held this year at the First Lutheran Church. It being the turn of the Baptist Church to furnish the preacher, they have provided the Rev. E. B. Rogers. The service will begin promptly at 10:30 and will close promptly at 11:30.

The following churches are co-operating: Calvary Presbyterian, Central Baptist, Epworth Methodist, and First Lutheran churches.

When you hear the bell of the Epworth Church ring at 5:30 get up and be at the church when it again rings at 6 o'clock.

The young people of the Epworth League are to hold an early morning Thanksgiving service at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church. Young people from the entire community are especially invited, and everyone will be welcomed at this service.

Field Club Games

The Palmyra Field Club football team will meet the strong Torresdale eleven Thanksgiving afternoon at 3:15. The game will be staged at The Field Club grounds.

Saturday Summerdale A. A. is scheduled for the attraction.

Lutheran News

Following the Dedication Services on Sunday last, there is being held a week of services with special speakers for each day. Thursday will offer the Thanksgiving Community Service for one hour only, from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Friday will be Men's Night, with Rev. A. Pohlmann, D. D., of Philadelphia as the speaker. All men's organizations are invited to attend. Come and hear a live wire.

On Sunday, November 30, the pastor, the Rev. Harry L. Saul, will preach in the morning and the Rev. Dr. R. A. Conover, of Palmyra, will preach in the evening. Dr. Conover is hard to get, being an extensive traveler for the Methodist Church. The community will be glad to hear him.

Look up it matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.—Dr. Johnson.

TO COLLECT GARBAGE

Borough Council Plans to Introduce Ordinance Soon

At a meeting of Palmyra Borough Council Tuesday evening, the sewer board issue ordinances were passed. Plans were laid to introduce in the near future an ordinance for the municipal collection of garbage and ashes.

Boy Was Right Here After Job He Wanted

He was a clean-cut, wide-awake young chap and he wanted a job. "I have nothing at present," said the corporation manager, "but leave your name and if anything turns up you will be notified."

"May I ask if you have made the same promise to many others," said the applicant.

"Yes, quite a few," was the reply. The boy grinned and remarking that it was no monopoly he went out.

A few days later a young man was needed in a hurry and seven telegrams were dispatched to seven waiting applicants. Hardly had these left the secretary's office when in walked Johnny on the Spot, holding his telegram.

"How in the world did you get it?" gasped the executive.

"Well, sir," he answered, "the other day as I was going out I stopped and got a job as errand boy. I thought it would be a good plan to be where I could get the news quicker than the others."

"You'll do!" said the manager.—Boston Transcript.

Were I the Sun

I'd always shine on holidays.
Were I the sun
On sleepy heads I'd never gaze,
But focus all my morning rays
On busy folks, bustling ways.
Were I the sun

I'd warm the swimming pool just right
Were I the sun
On school days I would hide my light,
The Fourth I'd always give you bright.
Nor set so soon on Christmas night.
Were I the sun

I would not heed such paltry toys,
Were I the sun—
Such work as grownup man employs,
In short I'd never play for boys.
Were I the sun
—Philippine Education.

Power and Light From Straw Seems Possible

Straw soon may be lighting the farmer's house, cooking his meals, substituting for coal in winter and even running his automobile.

The United States bureau of chemistry has discovered a practicable method by which a ton of sun-dried wheat straw will yield 10,000 feet of illuminating gas, ten gallons of tar and 625 pounds of carbon residue, which is excellent fuel, says Popular Science Monthly.

The gas is said to burn successfully in a mantle lamp, producing a blue flame that is restful to the eyes. It is also said to supply an efficient fuel for industrial combustion engines.

It is estimated that 300,000 cubic feet of straw would do the cooling, house-lighting and heating on the average farm for a year. Of this, 35,000 cubic feet would be used for cooking, 10,000 for lighting, 20,000 for heating the house and 25,000 for heating water. About 235 cubic feet would be used daily during the summer and about 1,750 during the winter.

From forty-five to fifty tons of dry straw would be needed to produce this quantity of gas, assuming that straw would be used as fuel in distilling the gas. Experts of the bureau of chemistry have designed a special retort for the process. The gas bubbles up through water and then through fine-meshed screens and a layer of coke and charcoal. Thus purified, it passes to a storage chamber. About 300 cubic feet of straw gas is said to be sufficient to operate an automobile for 15 miles.

The retorts necessary for distilling the gas are said to be of inexpensive to construct and simple and safe to operate.

MAYBE THAT'S IT

"Never knew a girl to consult the time so often in my life!"

"Consult her diamond-studded wrist-watch, don't you mean?"

Funny Sprites for Tree

A funny sprite for the Christmas tree—looks as if he were dressed in a chrysanthemum. He stands guard over a little box whose contents are a sweet secret.

Wire wound with crepe paper makes his long arms and legs and supports his head of painted cardboard—and crepe paper provides his rakish cap and outstanding skirt. He will suggest other grotesque and amusing figures—to be made in the same way.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE
(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

FRANZ LISZT AND THE PRINCESS VON SAYN-WITTGENSTEIN

THERE may be great pianists today, tremendous geniuses of the keyboard by whom music-lovers and critics swear; but the world is pretty well agreed that there never has been a greater pianist than Franz Liszt. He is one of that imperishable group of artists who have no rivals and are so set down in history.

Liszt lived in the age of George Sand and the influence of that amorous and assertive lady was felt by Liszt as well as by that circle of artists who made up a large part of the art substance of the age. George Sand set an example of freedom in love which has never since been achieved by anyone else. Liszt, however, contented himself with but two principal loves. One of the ladies was the Comtesse D'Agoult and the other was the Princess Von Sayn-Wittgenstein. Both women were extremely beautiful, intellectual and adored Liszt. And what made it more interesting for all parties concerned was the fact that both were married.

The plots of Liszt's two noted affairs of the heart are intricate and would take a volume to do them proper justice. But the ladies are now but dim memories and hardly worth that expense of energy. The only memento remaining to us of Liszt's loves is that Liszt was the wife of Richard Wagner, who was a love daughter of the pianist's and who, true to tradition, married the great composer after getting rid of her husband, Von Rulow, one of Wagner's dearest friends.

The following are some excerpts from Liszt's love letters to the princess:

"Next to my hours in church the sweetest and dearest are those I spend with you."

"Since I must not have the bliss of seeing you again this evening, let me at least tell you that I will pray with you before I sleep. Our prayers are united as our souls."

"How it is written above that you should be my providence and my good angel here below! I incessantly have recourse to you with prayers, supplications and benedictions. My words flow always to you as my prayer, mounts to God."

The religious tone of the letters is accounted for by the fact that Liszt at one time thought that he was destined for the priesthood and for a brief period the world called him "Abbe."

Would Be a Hard-Case

"I cannot marry you"—that was the burden of the young girl's reply to the old millionaire.

Many, many times he had asked her to reconsider her decision, but in the end he despairingly realized that she could never be his. Almost angrily he upbraided her:

"Even Cupid," he said, "could do nothing with you. You're like an iceberg. Why, a hundred Cupids might shoot you all day long, but not one arrow would make any impression on your stone-cold heart."

She thought for a moment, then: "Not if they used an old bean," she replied cuttingly.

Wasps and Yellow Jackets

"Wasp" is the general name of a large class of insects. There are many species, both of social and solitary wasps. "Yellow jacket" is merely the name given to several species of American social wasps which belong to the genus "Vespa." The color of the body of the yellow jacket is partly bright yellow and the insects are noted for their irritability and painful stings. Yellow jackets are also called hornets. Some species live in the ground while others make paper nests suspended from a tree or bush.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

Singer's Many Charms

Charlotte Henrietta Haer was a celebrated singer born at Leipzig in 1780, the daughter of the director of music in the university there. In 1804 she was engaged by the Italian opera at Dresden. Her superior voice, her fine execution and her attempt to combine the advantages of the German and the Italian methods, gave her a brilliant success. Distinguished for the correctness of her morals and her great modesty, she was received with applause at all the most celebrated theaters in Italy and Germany.—Chicago Journal.

Ready to Oblige

Student (in restaurant)—"Hey, there!"
Waiter—"Yessir; how will you have it?"—Washington Courier's Paw.

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Among the Churches

Advertisements

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry L. Saul, pastor.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.

Westfield Friends' Meeting
First-day School 10:00 a. m.
Meeting 11:00 a. m.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
Evening Praise Service, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
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Thanks



FORUM AT MEN'S CLUB

Music and Speeches by Local Talent - Furnish Interesting Program

Another "Forum" was held at the Men's Club in Christ Church, Palmyra, Monday evening.

Richard E. Wilson, secretary of the club and sponsor of the forum, explained its history and purpose. Forums originated, he said, in ancient Rome, when men adopted the practice of assembling in some large open place for public discussions. Merchants then set up their market places there and later great temples were also built so that the forum frequently became the center of a city's business and architecture. Remains of these old forums, with their splendid examples of ancient art, can still be found in Rome.

In more modern times the forum idea has developed as the Chautauqua, but this has degenerated from an educational plan into merely a traveling circus. In many cities, however, there are still public lectures by learned men to be heard.

The Men's Club forum, to date, has consisted of ten minute talks by various members on their particular business and professions, followed by a moment for answering questions from the audience in general.

Monday evening the first speaker was H. B. Morris, who had as his subject, "Much Virtue in Many Vices." It was not until he began to speak that the members learned the vices he had on his mind were spelled with an "s" instead of a "c." Mr. Morris explained the principles of construction and many uses of the vices made by the Charles Parker Company, which he represents.

C. Oswald Melcher followed with "An Oil Burner in Every Home." Mr. Melcher pointed out that the coal supply of the country was rapidly diminishing, while the fuel was high in price and sometimes difficult to obtain, while oil was cheaper and the supply practically inexhaustible. He showed how an oil burner is easier to handle and regulate than other forms of fuel, while there are no ashes or other residue to bother with.

Howard Wentling spoke on the manufacture of wicker furniture. The original wicker, he said, came from Dutch East Guinea, in the form of rattan, which is cut on the interior by natives and brought down to the shore towns. American buyers purchase virtually all the high grade material, leaving the remainder for European manufacturers.

First the full-round rattan was put into furniture, then for economy it was split in half, but now it is so that each stalk produces four reeds with rounded faces. The central portion is used for reed furniture.

Various grasses also have been used, but never have proved successful. The latest and most dangerous competitor of the rattan is the artificial paper fibre, which has been coming rapidly to the front and is now used in nearly all the lower priced articles. This paper fibre is woven about a slender steel wire, which gives it tensile strength, and the whole is so heavily enameled that it cannot be distinguished from the genuine article. The most artistic weaving, however, is still done with rattan.

William S. C. Roray spoke on "The Pitfalls of Real Estate." He warned prospective buyers to be sure to have proper researches made of titles and also to see that deeds are recorded at once, as the law only protects a new deed up to fifteen days unless it is recorded within that time.

Interpreted in the program were several delightful solos by Mrs. Richard E. Wilson, and numbers by the Artisans Glee Club.

The Artisans, with their tuneful blending of heavy men's voices, under the capable leadership of Alfred Van Osten, received a rousing reception and several of them joined the Club before the evening was over.

This Friday evening the Men's Club plans to attend "Men's Night" at the new Lutheran Church, and will meet at the parish house at 7:15 and march around.

At the next meeting, Monday evening, December 22nd, it is expected that Colonel Schwartzkopf, of the New Jersey State Police, will be the speaker.



The Sale of T. B. Seals Begins November 28

Each year the occasion arises to remind those who commute to Pennsylvania or to other counties that any contribution to the Christmas Seals Sale Campaign made outside of Burlington County does not help with the work in your own County. Are you willing to divide your contribution instead of making it all to the place in which you have business interests? Contributions mailed to the office of the League will be credited to your town chairman.

The price of each seal is one cent. Seals for sale at Stiles' Drug Store and Smith's Dry Goods Store.

Hotel Scandal Given Setback by Principals

By MARGARET McDUGALL

(G. 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

"KNOW Madam Ricardo" inquired one of the group on the hotel porch. "Well, I should smile at that! I know her intimately—intimately!" And Mrs. Bellows tossed her head and smiled.

"They say there was a dreadful scandal about her last summer, wasn't there?" inquired little Miss Jones.

Nobody had ever troubled to take any interest in dowdy little Miss Wentworth, and nobody was likely to. What aroused the antagonism of Mrs. Bellows and the rest was that she didn't seem to mind being ostracized. In fact, she had been overheard to say that she had come to The Pines for a long rest.

"Well, to begin, Ricardo isn't her name," said Mrs. Bellows. "She's some common American woman masquerading under an Italian name, they say."

"It was about young Alphenstock, the millionaire's son, you know," Mrs. Bellows pursued. "He wanted to marry her. Of course his father got furious. The end was that the woman disappeared—bought off, I suppose."

"My dear, you are all hopelessly at sea," purred Mrs. Higginson, the pork contractor's relict. "Now I happen to know the whole story. That Ricardo woman was already married. That's how she got her name. Ricardo was some player in a cheap theater, an Italian, of course. She has entangled more young men than—"

"Oh dear! I hate to hear this talk," said little Miss Jones. "Wasn't there something said about some jewels or something?"

"Oh, you mean that diamond tiara young Alphenstock gave her! Yes, his father made no end of a fuss about it, according to the society sections of the Sunday papers."

"Well," said Mrs. Pearle, "they say something about singing tonight, so let us go in and see if they are ready."

"Well, what do you think?" gasped Mrs. Bellows. "That Miss Wentworth is actually down for a song."

"Poor little thing," said Miss Jones softly. "I should say she could sing about as well as a cat."

Despite this prognostication, however, Miss Wentworth acquitted herself real quite well.

About the middle of the concert a carriage drove up to the hotel. There was a rush to the windows to get a glimpse of the newcomers. Mrs. Bellows was the first to break the news.

"It's Cyrus Alphenstock!" she gasped. "And his wife! And his son, Claude. Now is the opportunity to find out just what happened in that wretched scandal!"

Alphenstocks went away in their automobile for an all-day trip. The group upon the piazza was lamenting their absence.

"Started at six, before anybody was up, to see the country," said Mrs. Bellows. "By the way, has anybody seen that Wentworth person about this morning?"

"Do you suppose she has skipped out without paying her bill?" suggested Mrs. Higginson.

"She brought a good-sized trunk with her," answered Mrs. Bellows. "It might have contained bricks," suggested little Miss Jones.

"It's my belief," said Mrs. Bellows with conviction, "that we have seen the last of that person."

But they were destined to see Miss Wentworth again, and that very evening, for she came back in the Alphenstock's car about six o'clock.

It was Mrs. Bellows who broke the ice.

"How do you do, Mr. Alphenstock?" she said, advancing with outstretched hand. "Don't you remember me? I met you here three summers ago."

"Can't say I do," growled the millionaire, but I'm glad to know you. What's your name?"

"Er—Mrs. James Bellows," faltered the lady.

"My dear, this is Mrs. James Bellows," said Cyrus Alphenstock to his wife. "Mrs. James Bellows—my son, Mrs. James Bellows, my son's fiancée, Madame Ricardo."

"Eh?" stammered Mrs. James Bellows, staring into the face of the famous singer.

"Mr. Alphenstock and I have been engaged to be married quite some time," said the singer. "I must apologize for having been known to you under my maiden name. You see, the court gave it back to me when I divorced Mr. Ricardo. But I didn't pay him anything to leave me—he went away with another woman. And that story about Mr. Alphenstock wasn't quite true. In fact, Mr. Alphenstock seemed quite pleased with his son's engagement."

"Katie, you're the best thing that ever happened to the boy," growled the millionaire with conviction in his voice.

"And Mr. Alphenstock has given me a pearl tiara—not diamond, Mrs. Bellows. But I didn't ask for it, and there wasn't any trouble. I just wanted to set you right, you know—for the sake of Miss Jones."

The party entered the hotel, leaving the group on the piazza looking with amused interest at Mrs. James Bellows.

"In my opinion it's all a pack of lies," snapped Mrs. James Bellows wrathfully.

How Nice!

First Chorine—The prima donna's very sympathetic, isn't she?

Second Ditto—She certainly is. Why, she tells the Johns who go broke because of her to make some more money and she'll be friends with them again.

He Had Experience

Housewife—Fancy a big, strapping fellow like you asking for money. You should be ashamed of yourself!

Tramp—I am, ma'am. But once I got twelve months for taking it without asking—London Answers.

The Scrap Book

East Indian "Bridal Horse" of Wickerwork

The ancients often ascribed to the horse human and sometimes divine qualities. At one time no English wedding ceremony was complete without the presence of a white horse to carry away the bride, and this old custom had a very deep significance in British folk superstitions. It is believed that this custom came from the East Indians, who still use at weddings an effigy of a horse, made of white wickerwork. The horse is regarded as the emblem of the sun.



Bridal Horse.

and the symbol of creative life—a sort of unspoken prayer for a large and happy family.

The horse's influence on men's imaginations is found in the nightmare, as we call our bad dreams. Mare is distinctively a Saxon demon, a vampire which was supposed to sit upon the chest of sleeping victims, in the form of a horse.

Fall's Colorful Blouses Indulge in Many Laces



Varied by sleeves that may extend themselves below the elbow, the blouse shown here will commend itself to many youthful wearers. It is simple and pretty with a lattice decoration of narrow ribbon and trimming of val lace, and affords the most convenient means of dressing up a bit. For this purpose nothing quite equals blouses, similar in style to this one. They are made usually of crepe de chine in lively colors, but crepe-satin and novelty silks are also used. Some of them are bead embroidered, but just now front panels and emplacements of fine, wide flat lace and val edgings make up a popular style note in decorations on them. Neck lines show considerable diversity.

WAS NO CANNIBAL

A miserly old man visited one of his relatives uninvited.

One morning his little niece of five summers approached him unexpectedly, with the indignant question: "Uncle, are you a cannibal?"

The old man was startled, and said: "No, of course not, my dear; but what on earth makes you ask?"

The little girl replied: "Oh, I thought you must be, because mamma was saying this morning just as you came in that you always lived on your relations."

Santa's Novel Dolls



Santa Claus has been cordially invited by millions of little girls to pay his annual visit and bring along a new doll. He has asked their mother to help him stock up with up-to-date dolls that are washable. Here is one of them—little Red Riding Hood—all of red old cloth, except her head, which must be bought.

Stiff Opposition Is Needed in Training

Connie Mack, explaining the bad slump of his Philadelphia Athletics at the start of the season, says it was due to the lack of good practice games. He concludes that more important than warm weather in the Southern training camps is stiff opposition. In 1923 the Athletics were sent against major league teams in their spring practice games and the result was that Philadelphia got a flying start and was right on the heels of the pace-making Yankees until mid-season. This year the Athletics' practice games were mostly with high school teams and minor college nine. They started the major league season unprepared and immediately went on a long slump.

PITCHERS USE FEW CURVES IN DRILLS

Most Ball Players See Only Straight Stuff as Rule.

Baseball is a different game from any other in the world. The batting practice indulged in by the players is proof of this, writes Tom Swope in the Cincinnati Post.

Ideal batting practice pitching, in the opinion of all players with whom we have talked, is of a sort any novice should be able to hit.

Big leaguers without number have told me it is proper for the pitcher to lay the ball over the plate with nothing on it during batting practice. Any pitcher who tries to fool the batters during practice immediately is called down.

One player explains the policy of such batting practice in this way: "When we can step up there and hit the ball a mile in practice it gives us confidence. We can do this only against straight pitching."

"And when we hit them solidly in practice the other team, seeing us do so, begins to worry."

"To my mind that explanation doesn't explain. It states the case from the ball player's point of view, but I don't understand why a player should think that way."

"Every ball player knows that those solid raps he hits in practice are made against 'nothing.' Why, then, should a batter feel good over one of that kind, or an opponent worry about it?"

"In nearly all things practice is held to gain perfection. Why, then, should not ball players who are weak against curve balls hit at curve balls exclusively in batting practice, so as to correct this weakness?"

Yanks Sign Another Star



Monroe Swartz, pitcher of the Atlanta Crackers, who has just been purchased by the New York American league team for the sum of \$10,000.

Deadlock in 800-Meter

The United States and England are now deadlocked in the matter of 800-meter victories in the Olympic games. Each of the countries has won the race four times. Lightbody, Pilgrim, Shepard and Ted Meredith have carried the American shield to the fore, while the British victors have been Flack in 1896, Tyso in 1900, Hill in 1920 and Lowe this year.

Bike Race Around France

A bicycle race around France is held annually. Sixty of the 157 competitors in this year's contest finished, having started from Paris and covered the 3,000 miles over mountains, valleys and plains. The winner was the Italian, Bottechia, whose time was 16 hours 15 minutes and 21 seconds. He led consistently throughout every stage of the long endurance test.

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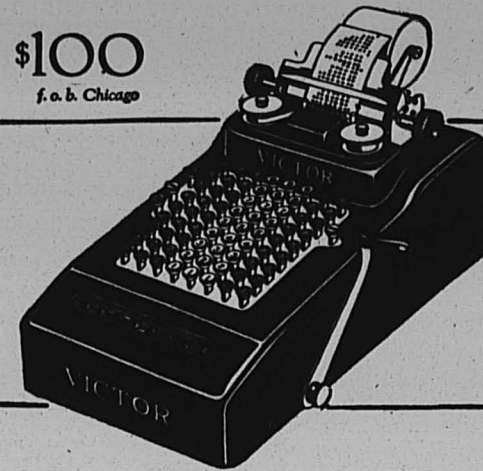
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