

**AUGUST**





# THE NEW ERA



Vol. 46 No. 30

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY RACE NIGHT

Races Predominate in "Feature Night" at Riverton's Playground This Week

By M.E.B.  
"Feature Night" at Memorial Park, Riverton, this week could really be called "Race Night." Miss Sippel took charge of the girls, while Ted Hunn showed the boys a good time, and Mr. Mount helped to put up the screen for the movies which followed the races. The winners in the girls races were as follows: Foot race for girls under ten, Janice Pippitt, first; Mildred Perkins, second; Ruth Gladney and Catherine Mathews tied for third. Girls over ten: Eileen Hoffman, first; Dorothy Gladney, second. Candlepin race: Catherine Mathews, Irene Renner, Dorothy Flynn and Dorothy Gladney. It is just a little difficult to explain this race so that it will be clear to those who were not at the park.

### Candlepins

The candlepins (which look like large tenpins) are set at a distance of about one hundred yards. The first girl on the team runs down to the pin, brings it half way back and leaves it there. She runs back to the line of girls and the second girl runs to the pin, takes it back to the starting place and then runs back to her team and the third girl starts down. It all sounds simple and easy enough, but with the ground all in hollows and bumps it is a different thing again.

### Games for Fleet-footed

The hopping race was won by the team made up of Ruth Gladney, Janice Pippitt, Irene Renner and Dorothy Gladney.

The object of this race is to hop about fifty yards, around the person who is stationed there and then skip back to the starting point.

The Under Ball Race was one where everyone had to keep on the lookout. The girls stood straddle, passed the ball under their legs and the last one in the line raced about fifty yards and back and passed the ball back again to the rear of the line. Those on the winning team were: Dorothy Gladney, Dorothy Flynn, Irene Renner, Ruth Gladney and Catharine Mathews.

The Over Ball Relay is very similar with the exception the ball is passed over the heads. The winning team was composed of Mildred Perkins, Evelyn Lezenby, Eileen Hoffman, Janice Pippitt and Betty Harper.

### Corner Spy

Corner Spy is another one of those games hard to explain on paper. It would be much easier if it could be drawn out. Anyway here goes. The two teams face each other, about fifteen feet apart. One girl is selected from each team to stand out in the middle. She tosses the ball to the first girl in the line who returns it and kneels down. This goes on until the last girl receives the ball and then she goes to the center. The one who was in the center goes to the front of the line. The winning team in this game was made up of Dorothy Flynn, Dorothy Gladney, Irene Renner and Ruth Gladney.

### Hard on the Wind

The Hop and Skip Race took a lot of energy and wind. There wasn't much of either left after the girls got through with the previous races, but they were good sports and went to it with a will. They hopped about fifty yards and skipped back. The winners were Janice Pippitt, Irene Renner and Eileen Hoffman.

### Lots of Fun

Perhaps one of the funniest races was the All-fours, Duck-walk and Hop Race. This sounds a little complicated, but really it isn't. It

## DEMONSTRATION AT MT. HOLLY ARMORY

Exhibition of Work Done by County Leisure Time Division August 22

Plans for the county free demonstration of the Leisure Time Division are well under way. The kiddies at the various playgrounds are working away like beavers on door-stops, airplanes and bird-boxes.

The girls are genuinely interested in working cellophane belts, paper beads, necklaces, bracelets. The articles will be on exhibit in the Mt. Holly Armory, Grant street, on Wednesday, August 22nd, from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone will be welcome.

If you can't make the exhibit, be sure to save the date, August 22nd, for the entertainment in the evening. Each playground in the county is contributing a number for your pleasure. Short plays, folk dances, stories in pantomime, etc.

## CONFERENCE OF FARM AID FOLKS

Farmers in First District Have Borrowed \$6,000,000 Since February 1

On Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24, the Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Springfield called all the presidents and secretaries of the thirty associations in the first district to Springfield, Mass., for a conference.

Wade Heritage, president, Richwood, N. J., and A. Engle Conrow, secretary, Rancocas, N. J., of the Moorestown Production Credit Association attended the conference.

The thirty associations of the first district composed of all New England States, New York and New Jersey have loaned to farmers of this district approximately \$6,000,000 on production loans, secured primarily by the moral risk and production ability of borrowers, and secondly by crop and chattel mortgage. These loans have all been granted and closed since February 1st of this year.

The Moorestown Association serves the four counties, Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Ocean. If you need any assistance with your farm finance get in touch with your local secretary, A. Engle Conrow, Moorestown, N. J.

just takes one off his dignity if he has any.

The contestants walk on all fours about twenty-five yards, duck-walk (that's walking in a squatting position) for about the same distance and then hop the rest of the way. The winners were Janice Pippitt, Eileen Hoffman and Irene Benner.

After the races the girls played "Farmer in the Dell" and "I Sent a Letter to My Love," which were much easier on the wind.

### Boys' Games

The winners in the boys' races were as follows:

Leap Frog—Elmer Sutters and Eddie Hirst first, with William Gladney and Walter Lezenby second.

Heel-Toe Race (a new one on me)—Winner: R. Willis with J. Willis second. (Looks as though that family knew how to do it.)

All-Fours—Elmer Sutters first, J. Willis second.

Triangular Race, for large boys—H. Gibson first, and B. Costello second.

Triangular Race, for small boys—R. Willis first and Ken Barrick second.

The race around the park for large boys was won by Allen Cooper, with R. Cole second.

The same race for the smaller boys was won by Sonny Herbert, with R. Willis second.

Thus endeth the evening of races.

Contrary to popular belief, both sexes of mankind have the same number of ribs, 12 pairs.

## COUNTY FORCES TO BUILD NEW ROAD

Riverton to Riverside to Cost \$63,121.33; Delanco to Beverly \$8,661.04

Resolutions offered by Freeholder Stout for the removal of trolley tracks and the improvement of the River Road were passed at the Freeholders' meeting at Mt. Holly last Friday.

The Public Service Corporation will be requested to remove the trolley tracks from Delanco to Beverly and from Riverside to Riverton. The State Highway Commission has approved the plans and specifications for construction, using the county forces.

The road from Delanco to Beverly will cost \$8,661.04, and from Riverside to Riverton \$63,121.33.

Permission was granted to Public Service to erect 13 poles on the South Pemberton road, Route 39 and permission granted to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., to erect one pole at the Pearl street bridge in Burlington.

A communication from the Mount Holly American Legion thanking the Freeholders for their cooperation in placing the road in safe condition for the annual pilgrimage to the Caranza monument was read and filed.

A communication from the Burlington County Fire Police requesting an opinion from the county solicitor relative to an insurance contract was received and filed.

Announcement was read of a public hearing on August 27 relative to the State taking over Route 41 from Clements Bridge, Camden County, to Route 38 near Moorestown.

Announcement of a meeting of the State Association of Freeholders was made. The meeting is to be held at Bertram Island, Lake Hopatcong, on August 13th.

William W. Worrell was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Judge Slaughter on the Old Age Pension Board.

Freeholder Adams reported that work on the superintendent's house (Continued on page 2)

## OPEN AIR MOVIES AT MEMORIAL PARK

Approximately Three Hundred Enjoyed Movies Despite "Nightingales"

By MEB

The open-air movie at Riverton's Memorial Park Monday was enjoyed by approximately three hundred people.

In true New Jersey style the mosquitoes filled in the intermissions while the reel on the machine was being changed. For the first part of the evening the Palmyra Drum and Bugle Corps furnished the music; the last part of the evening the mosquitoes sang their little humming song. And did they bite?

However, the news reel, the first on the program, was enjoyed by everyone, young and old; next came the crazy cat comedy in true crazy cat fashion—he got into all kinds of trouble, finally losing his tail. But as in all the pictures his tail was restored—rather he was given a new one—and everyone lived happily ever after.

The final reel told the story of the life of the squirrel family. It seems that A. Knutt, the wisest squirrel in Squirrelville, kept a diary. In it he told of the actress squirrel, of the mother squirrel and her son going to church, of how he (A. Knutt) walked in on the red squirrel while he was having dinner and "snatched" part of it, and many other interesting items were found in the diary.

By this time the "twilight nightingales" had the upper hand and the audience decided to call it a night and let the "buzzers" have the park to themselves.

## PALMYRA PASTOR FACULTY MEMBER

Rev. Ira S. Pimm Will Conduct Classes at Epworth League Institute

The Rev. Ira S. Pimm, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, Palmyra, has been named a member of the faculty of Pennington, the annual Epworth League Institute, being held this week. He is teaching worship preparation and third year department methods.

Delegates have been sent from all Methodist Episcopal Churches in South Jersey. The delegates sent from the High School League of Palmyra are Esther Brown, Patience Northrop, and Margaret Schocker. Members of the Senior League who are attending are Ruth Brown, Florence Stevens, Doris Hampton, Dorothy Saltmer, Thelma Fisher and Douglas Kersey.

## ANNUAL EVENT IN CAMP MAHALALA

Recall Campfire Scheduled for Saturday, August 4th, at Four O'clock

The camp staff at Mahalala announces their plans for a Boy Scout Recall Campfire. This annual event will be held at Camp Mahalala, Saturday, August 4th beginning about 4 p.m. and running through campfire period.

Each year at the camp reunion, camp honors and camp awards are presented together with a regular campfire program.

This year's season has definitely proved the tremendous values of the new Troop Camping Plan promoted for the first time in its entirety at Camp Mahalala.

The Scouts participating in this year's Camp and their parents are invited to attend Camp at 4 o'clock on Saturday, August 4th, at which time a water-front regatta will be held. For the benefit of any late-comers, dinner will be served at 7 o'clock (D.S.T.) at 8.15 the campfire program will begin.

## OBITUARIES

### ROBERT B. STILLE

Robert B. Stille, father of Mrs. John H. Etris, died at his home, 617 West Broad street, Palmyra, Tuesday evening.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery, Camden.

Mr. Stille is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna B. Stille, two sons, Harry C. Stille, of Camden, William R. Stille, of Collingswood; and one daughter, Mrs. Etris.

The Stille family has resided in Palmyra for the past eleven years. They formerly resided in Camden.

### HELEN E. JONES

Helen E. Jones, 65, wife of Frank E. Jones, died at her home at 402 Main street, Wednesday night, after a long illness.

Friends may call Friday evening. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Christ Church, Riverton, Rev. Francis B. Downs, officiating.

Interment will be made at Monument Cemetery, Beverly, Frank A. Snover, funeral director.

It was during the dust storm when a particularly dirt laden gust was blowing down the street, when Jack Harris said: "There goes the acreage the government has taken out of production, on its way to Washington."—Ex.

If Nicola Tesla's electrical "gun" can bring down 10,000 airplanes at a single shot, it will break the record made by Mr. Farley's contract cancellation.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER UPSETS 15 CYCLES

Five Points Man Plows into Line of Motorcycles; 12 Injured

William C. Burton, 32, resident of Cinnaminson Township, plowed head-on into a line of fifteen motorcyclists including one woman, seriously injuring two and inflicting minor injuries to ten others.

The accident happened Wednesday night on Route 25 near Roebeling, and twenty one riders were sent sprawling all over the highway.

Burton was arrested by Florence police and was pronounced drunk by a Florence physician. He was convicted of drunken driving and assault and battery by auto before Judge Frank S. Absalom, this morning.

All of the cyclists were members of the Metro Motorcycle Club of Camden and were bound for Union, N. J., when the accident happened. The seriously injured were taken to the Burlington County Hospital at Mt. Holly and the others were treated by local physicians and sent home.

Investigation revealed that Burton had no owner's card and that the car belonged to Christian Windstein, father-in-law of Burton, who also resides in Cinnaminson Township.

## PALMYRA WOMEN'S CLUB FLOWER SHOW SEPTEMBER 21-22

The Palmyra Women's Club will hold its annual Fall flower show Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22, in Society Hall under the direction of Mrs. Elias M. Toy, chairman of the garden department.

All interested persons in Palmyra and nearby towns are invited to enter the show. There will be special classes for juniors and commercial exhibitors.

Judges for the show will be Mrs. Joseph M. Weston, of Haddonfield; Miss Ruth Smith, of Merchantville, and Mrs. William T. Walker, of Moorestown. Mrs. Walker is first district vice-chairman of gardens in the State Federation of Women's Clubs, a post formerly held by Mrs. Weston.

Mrs. Toy's show committee includes: Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Brooks, Mrs. Julius F. Caprano, Mrs. Grover F. Fox, Mrs. Conrad Friday, Mrs. A. C. Giberson, Mrs. Sidney Headington, Mrs. J. Edgar Liming, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Shaw, Mrs. Lewis H. Wallace, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Snow, and Miss Helen Wolcott.

The Palmyra Women's Club will resume semi-monthly club meetings in September, the first to be held on the third Monday, September 17. Other meetings throughout the year will be held on the first and third Mondays.

Mrs. Elvin I. Powell, president, remains in the office for another year. Other officers are: Mrs. J. Wilbur Evald, first vice president; Mrs. Frederick Blackburn, second vice-president; Mrs. William A. McCamy, treasurer; Mrs. William T. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry A. Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Stanley Green, financial secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Mallory, auditor.

Department chairmen appointed to serve for the year are, in addition to Mrs. Toy, garden; Mrs. George B. Shaner, juniors; Mrs. Frederick Blackburn, legislation; Mrs. Wilbur Crane, literature; Mrs. John Werner, music; and Mrs. Milton M. Klotze, public welfare.

Chairmen of committees are: Mrs. Wilbur Evald, finance; Mrs. William Powers, hospitality; Mrs. Jennie A. Beideman, house; Mrs. M. Wilbraham, membership; Mrs. William T. Miller, publicity; Mrs. Alfred Van Osten, program, and Mrs. Richard K. Hunter, tea.

Make motoring a pleasure—not a peril.



## County Forces to Build New Road

(Continued from page 1)

at the county almshouse is about completed and that \$2,198.00 had been spent thus far for materials. The house is being built with CWA labor.

Report of Weights and Measures Curwen B. Fisher, superintendent of Weights and Measures submitted his report.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington County, New Jersey, and to the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures, Trenton, I respectfully submit this, my sixth annual report.

There has been little new in the routine work of inspection. All measuring devices must be passed in review at least once in every year, and this simple statement means much more than a casual thought would indicate.

The milk situation has brought from shippers frequent appeals by reason of aroused suspicion, just or unjust. I have therefore given special attention to the scales of receiving stations throughout the county. In some instances I have required the complete overhauling of the scale by experts that there might be the assurance of accuracy.

### Coal Code Irritates

The newly developed coal trucking industry continues to give established dealers and this department much concern. The coal code has seemingly added to the flame. There is manifestly strong public resentment against the code, and a noticeable inclination to charge upon the weights department responsibility for the added burden to the consuming public. It should be understood that the code is directed and enforced by its own organization of established coal dealers apart from this department. Our concern is to see that the laws of the State are observed by all alike. We repeat for the information of the public that every sale of coal must be accompanied by a sale slip in duplicate, one of which must be delivered to the purchaser, upon which shall appear the name of the dealer, the name of the customer, the net weight in pounds of the commodity, the date of delivery, and signed and sealed by a licensed weighmaster authorized by the State Superintendent of Weights and Measures of the State of New Jersey. There is no disposition on the part of this department to afflict the man who chooses to haul coal direct from the mines or any individual who purchases coal outside the State. Fairness demands that all conform to the same legal requirements. If complaints of violations of law are brought to our attention by code representatives, or others, we are in duty bound to take cognizance of them.

Price fixing is another matter with which we have nothing to do.

### Industries at Standstill

The almost complete standstill of the larger industries of the county, with the serious results to the dependent businesses of these sections, is still painfully in evidence. There is an unsettled condition that results in frequent changes of faces in the effort to better oneself, or the indication that another has given up the adverse fight. All too many prosperous small merchants have been crowded to the wall. However, I think the vacant places are less conspicuous. Some of these choice business sights have been seized by the returning saloon.

### Most Men Honest

I can voice the conviction that I find most men inherently honest. The willful rogue is the exception. The few prosecutions do not always consign the victim to the criminal class. Most cases have resulted from ignorance of the law and errors of judgment. Therefore the utmost leniency has been the practice of the department. But willful crooks shall have no mercy.

Sixty Special Complaints I have on record about sixty special complaints, most of which yielded to ready and satisfactory adjustment. It is impossible to save a victim from the law breaker, if he refuses to take reasonable precaution or fails to make complaint supported by facts. It should be remembered that all the usual commodities are required to be sold by weight or by numerical count.

urge upon the consuming public the duty to themselves of due care in their purchases. Take time for a check up in weight at home. See that the article is weighed before your eyes, remembering that nothing is sold by the basket, or other container, in New Jersey.

### Busy Season Right Now

Roadstands, hucksters, gasoline stations demand immediate attention. The protest of the ice men that they handle only scored ice does not absolve them. Until they get legislation accepting scored ice within a limited carrying period the department demands a scale and its use.

The following department bills were ordered paid: Finance, \$903.56; roads, \$18,087.74; bridges, \$2,727.72; buildings, \$7,250.99; affairs, \$1,507.25. Total \$30,477.26.

## RIVERTON

Miss Lillian Greiner, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edwin Evans.

Mrs. Clarence Bell, Sr., and Mrs. Ross Evans motored to Atlantic City Monday, where they left Miss Natalie Evans to spend several days with her sister, Miss Naomi who is employed at the Hygeia Pool.

Joseph Sherman left Riverton Wednesday for Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, where he will spend the month of August at the CMTC.

Harry C. Sim is spending two weeks in California on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wolf-schmidt and family are spending several weeks at Ship Bottom.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Bates are spending the month of August at Lake Placid, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murgatroyd left last Friday for Ausable Forks, New York, where they will spend three weeks.

Councilman and Mrs. John Strohm and family have returned to their home on Linden avenue after spending two weeks at Wildwood.

Miss Mildred A. Siebke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebke, of Moorestown-Riverton Road, will leave Saturday for Tacoma, Washington, where she will sail for Nunavut, Alaska, on August 10th. Miss Siebke will assist in the Moravian Orphanage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinet Cole and family left Riverton Friday for Ocean City where they will spend two months.

Miss Betty Comfort, of Moorestown, whose engagement was announced recently to George L. Hoehn, of Palmyra, spent last week with Miss Dell Teeple, of Main street, Riverton, and was given a shower last Friday evening by Miss Teeple. Friends were present from Riverton, Moorestown and Palmyra and included the Misses Mary and Rebecca Taylor, Miss Ruth Raymond, Miss Mary Maguire, Miss Janet Ellis, Miss Jane Shemeld, and the Misses Ruth and Elsie Hoehn.

Miss Emma Kahler, of St. Claire, Pa., returned to her home Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Oscar Kahler, of Thomas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Buehler, of Bloomfield, N. J., are moving into the property recently vacated by Stanley F. Stewart, who moved to Crossville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Washington are visiting their daughter, Mrs. William H. Cumpston, at Hampton Bays, Long Island.

Mr. Joseph Joachim of Riverton is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard S.S. Juniata of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation.

Mrs. Harry C. Sim and daughter Betty are spending the month in Atlantic City.

The best thing for sunburn—Gypsy Cream, large bottle 40c. B. E. Blankenbush, 606 Main street, Riverton, Phone 1510. —Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Woolman are spending the month of August in Bayhead.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rogers have returned to their home on Main street after spending the month of July in Beach Haven.

Miss Paula Woidill entertained friends from Egg Harbor Sunday.

### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Neville, of Delanco, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor Neville and Mr. T. Richard Moore, son of Mrs. T. R. Moore, of Riverton.

### MORE PROPAGANDA!

One of our friends who eats down town a great deal says he has quit ordering alphabet soup because the last time he got a plate of it he didn't find anything but L.W.D's.

### How About Silly-Cuss?

"Perhaps it would be better to drop the expression 'brain trust' and substitute a word more apt, more accurately describing a bunch of supercilious men and women, looking with scorn on all who have notions of constitutional democracy and liberty of choice, seeking the millennium overnight by use of nostrums and arrogating to themselves all the intelligence there is."

—Lynchburg, Va., News.

The Soviet government is launching a drive to sell three and a half billions in ruble bonds to finance the second five year plan. Are the Russian proletariat to be urged to become bloated bond holders?

### BREYER'S ICE CREAM

The only place in Riverton where you can get Breyer's delicious ice cream, Blankenbush, 606 Main st.

## DR. M. A. TODD

Announces the Opening of a Dental Office in the Williams-Wright Building, Riverton

**Saturday, August 11th**

Hours 10.00 a.m. Until 7.00 p.m., Including Saturdays  
Evening Hours by Appointment  
Phone

## Taylor's Homestead Market

(Taylor's Lane)

and at 514 Main Street, Riverton

SUGAR CORN doz. 25c

Lima Beans, lb. 15c

Cantaloupes, 3-4-5 for 25c

Gravenstein and Williams Red Apples

3 lbs. 15c

FINE TOMATOES basket 60c

QUALITY FRESHNESS FAIR PRICES



## Gas ADDS COMFORTS TO THE HOME!

For a small monthly charge you can enjoy benefits which gas service brings to the home

EVERY cubic foot of gas used in the home adds comforts and convenience for each member of the family. It permits house-keeping practices which lighten the task of the homemaker.

### Take REFRIGERATION for example—

The modern gas refrigerator gives the home an inexpensive method of safe and sanitary food storage; the pleasure of making homemade ice desserts; plenty of convenient sized ice cubes for beverages. AND WITHOUT A MURMUR!

Just as efficiently, and economically can gas do other jobs. Plenty of hot water at all times without the bother of keeping a fire going; meals cooked on ranges with ovens with automatic heat control. And for those who desire the completely gas equipped home, there is automatic gas house-heating; clothes drying, incineration, and automatic gas heaters for garages.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**USE GAS — THE IDEAL FUEL**

## RELIEF AGENCIES TO PAY IN CASH

State ERA to Return to Cash Basis As Soon As Counties Are Ready

In order to make effective the policy of the State ERA Administrative Council to provide the food element of the relief service on a cash rather than a food order basis, State Headquarters of the Relief Administration has notified all County Relief offices that, as soon after August 1st as the County Relief Administrations are equipped and ready to handle effectively the administrative details, the food element of the relief service will be made available on a cash basis to all beneficiaries of relief.

At the start of the cash relief plan, the food element of relief will be increased 20 per cent to compensate for the ten cents per hour additional relief in cash which is now made available for the workers on the "Work for Relief" program and which will be discontinued upon the adoption of the cash relief plan. After a probationary period, clients of relief who refuse or resist cooperation with the Administration in connection with the "Work for Relief" program, and those who prove themselves to be incompetent to properly handle the cash, will be returned to the food order basis of relief at the present standards.

## DR. TODD TO OPEN DENTAL OFFICE

Williams-Wright Building is Selected for Location by Young Dentist

Dr. M. A. Todd, dentist, has taken an apartment in the Williams-Wright Building, at Broad and Main streets, Riverton and will begin a dental practice on Saturday, August 11th.

Dr. Todd, a native of Beach Haven, has completed his course in the dental school of the University of Maryland, having taken the pre-dental course at Lafayette College, and is opening his first office in Riverton.

The apartment in the Williams-Wright Building is being completely renovated to accommodate the new professional quarters for Dr. Todd.

The offices will have at the entrance an administration office, adjoining which will be the reception room. Dr. Todd, whose hobby is collecting antique Colonial furniture, will have the reception room furnished with colonial furniture, including a few of the old Colonial pieces he has collected.

Adjoining the reception room, the operating room is being renovated and will be done in tile, working out a black and ivory color scheme.

Dr. Todd will have a complete X-Ray service, making extractions and render a complete dental service, specializing in children's work.

He has announced that his hours will be from ten o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening, including Saturdays. Evenings after seven by appointment.

### GAYNOR AND FARRELL

#### AT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

In response to public demand Janet Gaynor, screen idol of movie fans and Charles Farrell are teamed again in their latest screen sensation "Change of Heart," appearing at the Drive-in theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 3, 4, 5. They are supported by James Dunn and Ginger Rogers.

### BOY SCOUT PRIZES

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 5 are planning to attend the camp reunion at Camp Mahalala, Saturday, August 4. At the reunion camp awards and special prizes will be given to the boys who camped at Mahalala during the regular camping season this year.

### A LA MAHATMA GHANDI

When ninety and nights do concur, And "nightsies" are forthwith discarded, Franklin's Bureaucracies—Johnson's Code-ocracies Will "pin something" on you

Dear sir!

—Anon.

She—What will men wear this summer?

Husband—The clothes they bought in 1929.—Answers.

An important meeting of the St.

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. William Swaine and family, of Delaware avenue, have returned home after spending a week at Townsend Inlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, and Charles Cole, all of Garfield avenue, are spending the week at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children, of Cleveland avenue, are visiting in Bayhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Simmons, of Seventh street, left Wednesday for a month's stay in Ocean City.

Miss Kathryn Speer, of Charles street, had as her guest this week, her cousin, Miss Doris MacKallier, of Narbeth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Atherholt, of Washington avenue, were registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, last week.

Miss Grace Williams, of West Sixth street, is entertaining this week, Miss Betty Vermilion, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Lester Brewer, of Riverside, formerly of Morgan avenue, Palmyra, is now manager of the American store at Broad street and Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dimon and daughters, of Henry street, visited Mrs. Dimon's relatives in Wellsboro, N. Y., over the weekend. Mr. Dimon returned home on Tuesday and Mrs. Dimon and her two daughters remained to spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seither are enjoying a three weeks tour through Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Canada, the Adirondacks and the New England states.

Mrs. Robert Heilig, of California, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. George N. Wimer, of Palmyra, who is spending a few months in the East, will return to Palmyra from Newport, R. I., next week for a brief stay with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Powell, of Memorial avenue, has returned home after spending ten days in Ocean City.

The Nu Club, composed of Palmyra and Riverton girls, have returned from a vacation in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bishop, of Port Jervis, are spending two weeks in Palmyra, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. Saturday they will return home and Mrs. Dingee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Branson, of Washington avenue, will return with them.

Miss Edna Lloyd has returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lloyd, of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dingee, of New Rochelle, are spending two weeks in Palmyra, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. Saturday they will return home and Mrs. Dingee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Branson, of Washington avenue, will return with them.

Mrs. William G. Hoover, of Washington avenue, who broke her leg in a fall recently, is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habfast, of Lincoln avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Y. Ingram, of Parry avenue, have returned from an enjoyable motor trip through the Delaware Water Gap, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Canada, The Thousand Islands, and the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Ruth E. Haines, of Cinnamon avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert K. Brown, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and family, of Cinnamon avenue, left Wednesday for a two weeks trip, during which they will visit the Century of Progress in Chicago, Ill.

An important meeting of the St.

## P. S. POWER FOR N.Y.C. TERMINAL

Under the terms of a contract just signed with the New York Central Railroad Company, Public Service Electric and Gas Company will supply the full electric power requirements at the large terminal of the West Shore Railroad in Weehawken. The terminal is now supplied with electricity by the railroad company's own generating station which will be dismantled as soon as Public Service current can be made available.

The electric requirements of the West Shore company amount to a connected load of approximately 7000 horse power.

### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. VanSteenbergh of 915 Lincoln avenue, Palmyra, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andrea Barrett VanSteenbergh, to Carl Vincent Peterson of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peterson of Sebring, Ohio.

Miss VanSteenbergh was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, class of '31, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity. Mr. Peterson was graduated from the Towne Scientific School of the same university in 1930. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place in the fall.

### JUST ONE REAL BIRD

Probably there is no particular harm in the new, specially labeled 1934 model NRA pet critter, the Code Eagle. But if Hugh Johnson expects to scare up a lot of wild enthusiasm over his latest fledgling we have a notion he is due for some disappointment. After all this is an adult nation and President Roosevelt is not the only person in it who is becoming fed up on kindergarten propaganda methods. We think there is a growing feeling that the one bird the country needs to cherish at present is the American eagle. —Detroit Free Press.

### AND HE WAS

The bus-driver was obliged to pull up very suddenly at the street-crossing, and in doing so grazed the side of a taxi. The taximan turned on the bus-driver and gave vent to a volume of vituperation and abuse, and as the bus-man sat smiling and unresponsive, kept it up until he was exhausted and could say no more. Then the bus-driver, smiling, retorted: "I thought you'd be cross." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Agnes Guild of Christ Church, Palmyra, will be held in the Parish House Monday evening, August 6th, at eight o'clock.

Miss Florence Thackara, of Medford, spent several days with Mrs. A. B. Powell.

Mrs. James Ludin, of Camden, spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. B. Powell.

## For Everything Horticultural

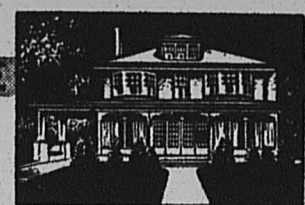
# DREER'S

Are nationally known as Headquarters—Flower, Field and Vegetable Seeds, Plants for the House and Garden, Insecticides, Tools and Garden Sundries.

Visit our Display House of Rare Decorative Plants.

Open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday (but not for business) from 1 until 5 p.m.

Use The New Era Want-Ad Column as a medium for exchange, sale, buy or rent—Just Phone 712. Only ten cents per line per insertion.



## Professional Service

In developing our professional service—beautifying our chapel—doing all the things that have won the tribute "standard of perfection," we have kept those of limited means in mind.

A Snover service, limited in expense, is in no way an abbreviated service.

## No Charge

There will be no charge for the burial of any resident of Riverton, Palmyra or Cinnaminson, whose relatives are worthy and without means with which to pay the funeral expenses.

## Snover Funeral Home

INCORPORATED

FRANK A. SNOVER and JOHN N. SWARTZ

PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY

Telephone, Riverton 830

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	Down	Per Wk.
1931 Hupmobile Sedan, A-1 Condition	\$125	\$ 6.25
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	75	4.00
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan	108	5.37
1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	56	2.69
1929 Studebaker Sedan	56	2.69
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	50	2.50
1933 Ford V-8 Coach	158	5.00
1930 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Panel Body Truck	92	4.75
1928 Nash Coupe	29	2.00
1931 Essex Coach	75	4.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	25	2.50

## Pal-River Chevrolet, Inc.

NEW AND USED CARS

Phone 145



10 Broad Street  
Riverton





## THE NEW ERA

Published Every Thursday at 607 Main Street  
RIVERTON, N. J.

Entered at the Riverton N. J. Post Office as Second Class Matter

WALTER L. BOWEN, Editor  
KARL W. LATCH, Advertising Manager

### 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 ten cents a line. 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, Commissioner's, Sheriff's and other Sales, Administrator's and Executor's Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

Subscription \$1.50 a Year in Advance  
Advertising Rates on Application

Philadelphia Advertising Representatives  
NEVILLE & HITCHINGS, Inc.  
12 So. Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Catching Up with Europe.

We hear a great deal about overtaxed European countries—and have been led to think that we, by comparison, are fortunate. But if the present trend continues American workers and investors will soon have as much to fear from the tax collector as the citizens of any other country.

At the moment, about one dollar out of every five we earn goes to government—the same ratio that prevails in Germany. The highest taxed country in the world is England. Their government takes one dollar out of every four of the national income. That is very little more than we pay—and we're catching up rapidly. A few weeks ago English taxes, notably the income tax—were reduced, while United States taxes are steadily rising.

Most of us don't pay our taxes directly. We may even think we're beating the game. But if we rent a house, its taxes are part of the rental cost. The taxes paid by the corner grocery and the concerns producing the food it sells are reflected in prices. If we drive a car, turn on an electric light, go to a show, purchase clothes or other necessities, we are paying taxes.

On the average, we work one day out of every five for the government. And unless there's strong public opposition to higher taxes, we'll soon be working one day in four in order to keep up with the tax collector.

## Where Will the Government Stand?

One difficulty in writing about the strikes is that by the time an article sees print, the situation is likely to have undergone almost complete metamorphosis.

However, notwithstanding a patched-up peace and a temporary truce, labor troubles are going to be a thorn in the country's side for a long time to come. Labor organizers believe they have the greatest chance in history to force the closed shop on all industry—and one or two defeats won't cause them to give up. Employers are equally adamant—they are willing to arbitrate such matters as wages, hours and working conditions, but are absolutely opposed to the closed shop. They will promise not to discriminate against union labor—but they refuse to employ only union men.

The attitude of the Federal government in recent disputes has been interesting. It has kept a neutral policy, is apparently torn between its friendliness for labor, and its dislike of anything that upsets industry at a time when stimulated business is an urgent need. However, it is a forgone conclusion that if matters get tense enough, the government will have to step in, and when it does, will it throw its weight with the unions and the closed shop, or will it stand for a square deal for industry?

## The Guarantee of Democracy.

"The freedom of the press is the sole hope of freedom for the people. A dictatorship cannot endure a free press, for with one it cannot maintain itself continuously. A dictatorship—be it Communist, Fascist, or Nazi—always puts the press under its heel. Then the people know nothing because they can hear only what the dictator chooses to let them. A free press is the sole guarantee of a free democracy."—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Easy, Professor!

The elegant and cultured Professor Tugwell seems to be trying to outdo the Administration's Official Bludgeon in the use of vituperative adjectives.

Before he essays upon another outburst the professor might read Ecclesiastes 7:9.

## "Out of the Frying Pan"—

"Those who contend that public regulation has failed—which it has not—certainly cannot expect better results from the more complex task of public operation."—Wendell L. Wilkie, President, The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.



## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### "Horde of Petty Tyrants"

Editor The New Era:

Emboldened by the communication "Voter" in a recent issue of your paper, I am submitting the following, which I would like to see printed in the local paper.

In speaking of the recent Congress, Senator "Jim" Reed is quoted as stating recently at Chicago: "There has never been a more pitiable spectacle presented to this country than the last Congress cowering at the feet of the President and surrendering to him the powers vested in it."

The Brain Trusters, he declared, were "a horde of petty tyrants placed over the people as masters and dictators," and he added that unless the program of the recent Congress is overturned there would soon be an end of representative democracy in the United States. He added:

"There has never been a more obnoxious spectacle than that of the farmers and business men being compelled to submit to dictation by this horde of petty tyrants."

"Never in the history of the world has there been presented such a spectacle of wanton waste and extravagance as that which now overwhelms the country and threatens the credit of the government."

### The General on "Dictatorships"

In speaking at Los Angeles on the strike situation recently, General Johnson, NRA Administrator, said, "When you have to go to a strike committee to get permission to have a bottle of milk for the baby... it is dictatorship. It is tyranny and not to be tolerated for one moment by a free people."

How about the "dictatorships" set up by this same General Johnson under which a man may not buy a new piece of machinery for his plant without permission of the government—which tells the farmer how much wheat he can raise, and how many pigs—how much cotton he can plant—and a thousand other things, down to the minutest detail?

"Dictatorships" may be as bad as the General says they are, but it comes with poor taste for him to criticize them, when the alphabetical dictatorships set up by him and his ilk have hemmed in Americans on every side until the vaunted freedom and independence for which America was known the world over is but a hollow mockery.

A hosiery mill in Tennessee was "sentenced to economic death" by General Johnson, although the chief law officer of the Government, the Attorney General of the United States, had twice given his official judgment that the owners of the mill had committed no crime. The mill was sentenced to economic death as the personal act and judgment of General Johnson—a pretty sheer case of government by men distinguished from government by law. The sentence was executed by withdrawing from the mill the symbolic Blue Eagle which bears to NRA an uncomfortable similarity to the relation between Nazi and the Swastika.

"People who live in glass houses"—

## EASILY CONTROLLED HEAT

All You Need When Required

Several carloads of fresh-mined Evans Premium Anthracite Hi-Carbon coal were unloaded this week—clean shiny black coal—it's coal through and through.

It might be to your advantage to call the Evans firm and have them fill your bin now while the summer prices still prevail. They will be glad to show you the coal before they deliver. Just drop a card, phone Riverton 302, or call and

### "GET IT FROM EVANS"

Joseph T. Evans

36 North Fourth Street, Camden, New Jersey.

Dated: July 14th, 1934. 7:30-8:15 P.M.

## Church Notices

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. George Lockett, Pastor

"The Preaching of the Cross" has been selected by Pastor Lockett as his subject for this Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. This will be a communion service and the last one prior to the Pastor leaving for his vacation. Visitors are always welcomed and invited to participate in the communion.

The union twilight service in the grove at seven o'clock will be under the direction of our church. Claud Barto is hoping to have a large choir for this service and asks that members make a special effort to be present at the morning service after which a short rehearsal will be held. The pastor will have as his subject "What Think Ye of Christ?"

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 5th.

The Golden Text is: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young" (Isaiah 40:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love" (1 John 4:7,8).

### The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent; war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established" (p. 467).

A lot of fellows who are now leaning on the government, in another year will be demanding a leaning cushion for their shoulders.

## WANT-ADS

LOST AND FOUND—RENTS—SALES

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Rate 10c Per Line

(Lines Average 6 Words)

Minimum Charge 30c for Each Ad

Phone 712

LOST—Oblong brown leather case

containing tortoise shell rim glasses.

Reward if returned to Frances Lane,

Co Riverton P. O. or phone 343-R.

SALE—7-foot sailing dink, complete

with sail, like new. Phone Moorestown 461-R.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private

bath, Lincoln ave., Palmyra. Phone Riverton 1011-w.

Atlantic City—Ventnor, N. J.

Refined young people, room and

board, two in a room, \$25.00. Rooms

\$1 each, two in a room. 26 N. New-

port avenue.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To Robert H. Washington and

Lila P. Washington, his wife:

By virtue of an order of the Court of

Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day

of the date hereof, in a cause wherein

Cincinnati Building and Loan Association

of Riverton, New Jersey, is complainant,

and you, Robert H. Washington and Lila

P. Washington, his wife, are defendants,

you are required to appear and answer the

bill of sale complained of on or before the 15th

day of September, next, or the said bill

will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage

given by you to said complainant, dated

January 16th, 1929, and recorded in the

Office of the Clerk of Burlington County

in Book No. 232 of Mortgages, page 214,

upon lands and premises situated in the Vil-

lage of East Riverton, Township of Cinnam-

in County of Burlington and State of New

Jersey, more particularly described in said

bill of sale.

And you, Lila P. Washington, are made

defendant because you are the wife of Rob-

ert H. Washington, and by reason thereof

may have some estate or interest in said

mortgaged premises by way of inchoate

right of dower, or otherwise.

WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT,

Solicitor of Complainant,

36 North Fourth Street,

Camden, New Jersey.

Dated: July 14th, 1934.

7:30-8:15 P.M.

## ALMANAC

Why don't you give me a break?

"Most men can find their heads by looking in the mirror."

AUGUST

6—Gertrude Ederle, Ameri-

can, swims English channel, 1926.

7—Ann Harding, brilliant

screen star, born 1902.

8—First steam railway in U.

S. starts operation, 1820.

9—Isaiah Walton, greatest of

fishermen, born 1593.

10—Missouri is admitted to

Union, 1821.

11—"Roxy" is sung for first

time in public, 1898.

12—Chicago incorporated as

town, Pop. 1501 1833

OWNU

### BAND CONCERT IN GROVE

The Community Band of Mount Holly is scheduled to play in the grove at Palmyra, Wednesday evening, August 15. The concert will begin at 8:30 and continue until 10:00 p.m. The Community Band is composed of 30 men. Jack Ellis, of Moorestown is the director.

## We Buy Old Gold

Do not sell your old gold to irresponsible persons. We guarantee a correct cash return.

## CHARLES H. WRIGHT

Jeweler

55 E. Main St. Moorestown

Phone 801

## The ALVYN

Brighton Place Near Beach

Opened June 2nd. American Plan.

The high standard of service and

cuisine for which the Alvyn has

gained a wide reputation, is consistently

maintained at all times. 16th

season. Surf bathing privileges.

A. YARGER

Ownership Management

## Church Notices

### CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN

Charles T. Bates, B. D.

Riverton

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Thomas Ave. and Seventh St.

Riverton, N. J.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Reading Room in Church Building

open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 to 4:30

p.m. All are welcome.

### EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Ira S. Pimm, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Church School and

Wesleyan Class.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:45 p.m.—Epworth League.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—The Help-

ful Hour.

Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Junior Ep-

worth League.

### CHRIST CHURCH

Riverton, N. J.

Rev. Francis B. Downs, Rector

Sunday, August 5th

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11

a.m.

## WILLIAM W. COOK

Radio Consultant

701 Main Street, Riverton

SERVICE

## Memorial Park Playground Baseball Dope

By "Bill" Schopp

JULY 26—

YMCA 6—Chevys 2

The YMCA this evening staged what I guess was a "putch," to borrow a word from the stirring times in Austria. They defeated the Palmyra Chevys, cup-winners for two years, by the score of six to two. It took one of the Y's characteristic tallies, in the fifth canto, netting four runs, to do the trick.

It was in that inning that the spectators had the most fun—a holler, altho they continued thro'out the rest of the game. Carpenter and Baker, first up for the YMCA, hit singles, the former scoring on Beddow's long one bagger. Buckholz grounded out. Finn bunted down the first base line, the ball hovering between fair and foul. The lookers-on didn't get a chance to decide which it was, because Ike Hylton, in trying to field the ball tripped and went sprawling, knocking the ball considerably foul. Ike lay there trying to get his breath back while the other Chevys chased the grapefruit; the bases were thus left unguarded and Finn went all the way to third. Baker and Beddow counting. Finn registered a moment later when Landgraf thwacked a resounding one-baser to left and take it. Woodward's pitching was steady, altho he threw a few into (not over) the backstop, and also a few into the dirt.

Buckholz came home on an attempted double steal in the 8th, but Daly, of the Chevys, was scotch-trying to do the same in the 4th. Baker for the winners had four hits, while Daly, for the losers, had two, each player leading his respective team.

Umpire Edson Carhart not only "umped" this crucial game without getting his head taken off, but also sported a new whisk-broom in his hip pocket which he flourished over the pan once in a while. He was the center of attraction after the game, giving out a week's accumulation of movie passes for home-runs.

Both teams had a couple of good reserve players around, but couldn't decide on the spots to use them. The YMCA had Metzgar and Mountie, and the Palmyra, Elzy and Steedle, the latter going in to catch in the tepid penultimate frame—the seventh to you.

Whether this defeat washes up the Chevys' chances for the cup, it is hard to say. Both the Y and the Bankers, at present the two leading teams have several hard games ahead of them, and should they lose one, and should Ike's team win the remainder of its games, then there would be a three cornered tie for the first position.

Chevys 000 100 00—2 8 4  
YMCA 000 140 10x—6 13 2  
Hylton—Wright, Steedle  
Woodward—Buckholz

—

Laundry 8—K. of C. 5

Not many people saw the Laundry

wring out the K. of C. this evening,

since the result of the game was al-

most a foregone conclusion and

since, further, there was a crucial

game, that was not a foregone con-

clusion on the other diamond. At

that, it took a four-run uprising in

the seventh to clinch the decision

for the Laundry, eight to five.

Richman, who pitched for the

Knights, slugged out a round-tripper

in the sixth period.

Laundry 210 010 400—8

K. of C. 012 001 001—5

Anderson—Stockton

Richman—Pfaff





# OCEAN CITY

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Cor. 7th and Ocean Avenue  
Attractive rooms; twin beds; bathing privileges; tray breakfast optional; homelike atmosphere; moderate rates.  
A. T. STROUSE

**Capt. J. H. Allen & Sons**  
**FISHING**  
BAY AND OUTSIDE FISHING  
Row and Motor Boats  
Deep Sea Fishing Trips  
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
SAILING 3 p.m. DAILY  
Bait-Tackle  
FOURTH AND BAY AVENUE  
Phone 513

**Arlington Hotel**  
416 Wesley Avenue  
Running water in every room  
Free parking—Large airy porches  
Moderate rates.  
MRS. A. E. GUSSMANN, Prop.

**Biscayne Hotel, Inc.**  
Ocean Avenue opposite Moolyn Terrace  
Centrally located; elevator service  
Hot and Cold Running Water in All Rooms  
Many with private bath and shower  
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**BREARLY HALL**  
609 Eighth Street  
European Plan. One Square from Beach.  
Hot and cold running water in all rooms.  
Bathing from house. Rates Reasonable.  
Moderate rates, all seasons.  
MR. and MRS. S. MYERS  
Ownership-Management

**TIPS ON GROWING**  
BY ONE WHO GREW UP IN THE BUSINESS

"Kiss Me Over the Garden Gate" and "Welcome Home Husband However So Drunk" have been considered very near the limit in queer common names. A new one, however, turning up today "None of Your Business" (evidently a plant of the Cactus family) hits another low.

The new pink Gladiolus Picardy is probably the loveliest of all the varieties introduced in recent years.

Japanese Iris do not have to be planted where the roots are covered with water. On the contrary, they do not like soggy ground but prefer a situation that is well drained but where the plants are frequently watered.

The new Tritoma Mt. Etna is all red in color and does not have the yellow tip characteristic of Pittzeri.

The gold medal of the American Peony Society and the "American Home" achievement medal this season has gone to a new white seedling Peony "Harry P. Little."

Ginkgo Biloba (Maiden Hair Tree) is the sole survivor of a pre-glacial group noticeably free from insect damage.

The nuts are said to be edible.

"Garden Gossip" reports a plan of eradicating Dandelions by dropping a pinch of nitrate of soda into the heart of each plant, killing the Dandelion promptly.

The nitrate also proves a lawn fertilizer if used sparingly.

Soil dust thrown on corn silk may

All Rent and Sale Listings  
**Clayton Haines Brick**  
REALTORS  
411 Eighth Street  
Opposite Post Office

**Brighton-Atlantic**  
APARTMENTS  
Atlantic Ave. and Brighton Place  
Near Boardwalk. Small mod. furn. 1 and 2 bedrooms, accom. 4 and 6 persons. By mo. or season. On Bay, second floor 3 bedroom apartment. Rates apply owner.  
E. K. SCHALL

**The Brookburne**  
888 Park Place  
Rooms for light housekeeping. Accommodates 3 people. \$8.50 per week up, 1 block from Beach. Gas and electric included.

**Colonial Hotel**  
831 Atlantic Avenue  
"It's Near the Beach"  
Centrally located. Conveniences. Rooms and Apartments. Bath house and Shower for use of clients only. Phone 193.  
HARVEY P. COBB, Prop.

**THE DOLORA**  
400 Wesley Avenue  
Pleasant rooms and home cooked meals at reasonable prices.  
Formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Gandy  
DORA T. LOOS, Proprietor

**The Brummond**  
816 Ocean Avenue  
European plan. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Bathing privileges. 1 1/2 blocks from main bathing beach and amusements. Moderate rates, all seasons.  
MRS. M. G. McCOLLUM

**YMCA BRIEFS**  
Camp Oceanickon

The girls' Camp at Oceanickon opens Saturday, August 4, with an enrollment which exceeds that of any previous year.

The director, Miss Virginia Kinsman, is flying East from the D. C. Bar Ranch, Cora, Wyoming, where she has been spending the month of July.

Miss Jeanne T. Emery, assistant camp director, who teaches in Riverton, has already visited Oceanickon, making advanced arrangements for the arrival of girls. The staff and counselors will arrive on Friday, August 3.

As with the boys' camp, this year the girls' camp will also have a graduate physician, Dr. Marion West, whose headquarters are at the YWCA, 1800 Arch street, Philadelphia. Miss Mabel Smith, of the Camden Public School system, is to be the dietitian. Careful selection has been made by the personnel committee, headed by Mrs. Charles H. West, of Riverton, of persons to serve as head counselors for the Junior, Middle and Senior Area, to handle life saving, special program features, water-front activities, games, devotions, the office work, store management, riding, photo-

graphy, crafts, music and transportation. The girls' camp also plans this year to issue a newspaper.

Riverton and Palmyra girls who are enrolled for Camp Oceanickon during August are:

Riverton—Dorothy Rieger, Emilio E. Craig, Ruth C. Baker, Betty Jane Guest, Margaret A. Smith, Betty Virginia Baker, Marilyn Yost, Patsy Weirford, Marie Haines, Jane Phyllis Bush, Ann Elizabeth Furner, Jane Weirford, Laura M. Yerkes, Jane Rutherford, Blanche V. Kuensell, Dorothy D. Wolcott, Mary Jane DeCoursey, Marion Evans, Ellen T. Smith.

Palmyra—Effie Malone, Helen Vandoren, Patty Kiel, Yvette F. Nash, Louise M. Ward, Enid B. Fox, Athelia May Kitchen.

**FLORIDA INN**  
605 Eighth Street  
"For a Real Florida Vacation"  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Full Course Dinner  
Full Course Roast  
Turkey Dinner  
Sunday  
50c  
75c

**"416" THE SUMMER HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT**  
Non-housekeeping apt. and single rooms. European plan. Bath houses, garages. Delicious home cooked meals. Reasonable rates.  
416 Atlantic Avenue  
Mrs. George R. Pomeroy

**THE HANIF-INN**  
916 Wesley Avenue  
Rooms  
Running Water and Private Bath

**THE IMPERIAL**  
1015 Central Avenue  
Centrally located; Bathing privileges; Moderate rates; American or European Plan; Home Cooking.  
A. M. MAC GREGOR  
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**THE MORRISON**  
401 Wesley Avenue  
Spacious rooms newly furnished. Beauty Rest mattresses. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. Bathing from house. Near bathing beach. European plan.  
JANE K. MORRISON

**THE PARKSIDE**  
5th & Central Avenue  
Spacious porches with ocean view. Free parking.  
Bathing from Hotel.

**THE PHOENIX**  
822 Park Place, Ocean City, N. J.  
1 Block from the Ocean  
Home Cooking, All Fresh Vegetables, Bathing Privileges from the House. Parking Space.  
REASONABLE RATES  
MRS. K. M. ZIMMERMANN  
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TENTH AND WESLEY AVE.  
Rooms with private bath. Running water in every room. Bathing privileges. Parking facilities. Near beach.  
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IN THE BEACH BLOCK  
Opposite Bus Terminal  
Rates \$10 to \$15 Weekly  
Rooms with Running Water  
Mrs. Alice M. Russell  
Mrs. Emma L. Monach

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Cor. Atlantic Ave. & Plymouth Place  
Open the Year 'Round  
For a healthful and happy vacation, come to The Sindia. Centrally located one block from the beach and boardwalk. Bathing privileges from the house. Showers and lockers.  
Formerly of "Dream World Farms" of Lancaster County, Penna. Home cooking and baking. Reasonable rates.  
COLECK and FRYER  
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**THE WYOMING**  
724 Ocean Avenue  
The ideal vacationist's home, comfortable beds, inner spring mattresses, hot and cold water in all rooms, bathing privileges.  
A la carte Dining Room  
Adjoins Lobby  
REDUCED RATES  
H. S. and C. J. ADAMS  
Ownership-Management  
Telephone, Ocean City 861

**St. Clare Cottage**  
716 Central Avenue  
ROOMS  
Centrally located. Bathing from house. Reasonable rates.  
MRS. C. E. STELLWAGON

**Short-cuts to the Dinner Table**  
BY VERA A. SCHNEIDER

Honey Should Be "Drizzled," Not Poured  
Honey, to be used successfully, should be drizzled and not poured. It is better so, for a little goes just the sweetness desired and intensifies the natural flavor—a lot of thick honey poured on any dish makes it entirely too sweet. Warm honey is thin and drizzles perfectly, therefore, may I suggest that the honey jar be placed in warm—NOT HOT—water for about ten minutes before using? Then when you are ready to flavor the food, the honey is just the right consistency to drizzle tiny threads instead of pouring a heavy stream.

Honey is a delicious garnish for whipped cream. The color effect is beautiful when whipped cream is left unwhipped and honey drizzled over it. Just trickle tiny golden threads about the whipped cream and watch your family and guests' faces light up with satisfaction when they take the first taste.

Suppose I give you several suggestions for this old, but ever new delicacy. As a sandwich filling it blends beautifully with cream cheese, chopped nuts, raisins and celery, chopped carrots, peanut butter, and many other combinations. You'll find them all different and delicious. Blend the honey with a bit of warm water, add to beverage and then ice. In hot drinks, add the

quantity desired.  
Toast spread with honey-cinnamon paste, honey nut paste, or honey fruit paste makes a delightful tea or luncheon service. And the way to make this paste is just by mixing spice, nuts or fruit with honey to the spreading consistency. And now, suppose we have a Sunday dinner menu.

**SUNDAY'S DINNER**  
Chilled Honeydew Melon  
Celery Hearts  
Fricassee of Chicken  
with hot biscuit  
Corn on Cob—Buttered Lima Beans  
Potato Loaf Salad  
Cherry Pie  
Coffee

**PHONE BUSINESS STILL INCREASING**  
Second Quarter Shows Improvement in First Quarter Still Holding  
Moderate improvement noted during the first quarter of the year in the telephone business continued during the second quarter, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company reports.  
Total telephone revenues during April, May and June of \$10,518,664 were slightly less than two per cent larger than during the same months last year. Expenses increased less than one per cent. Net telephone earnings during the quarter of \$1,841,760 were \$119,847 greater than during the 1933 corresponding period and were at the rate of \$1.14 per share of common stock, as compared with \$1.04 during the same quarter last year. Earnings per share for the half year amounted to \$2.17, compared with \$1.99 for the first half of 1933.

The old fashioned woman who used to boast about how many glasses of jelly she could get out of a gallon of blackberries, has a daughter who likes to brag about how many miles she can get out of a gallon of gas.

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## RIVERTON TO PLAY MACKMEN TUESDAY AT MEMORIAL PARK

Twilight Game Set for 6.15.  
Big Crowd Expected to  
Witness Fray

BLACKBURNE, ROMMELL  
IN ALL-STAR LINE-UP

Fox, Miller, Higgins, Cramer,  
Coleman, Johnson, McNair  
to See Game

The baseball sensation of the season in Riverton will take place sharply at 6.15 p.m. Tuesday when a team featuring some of the Philadelphia Athletics and Anderson's "All Stars" will tackle "Cookie's" regular team at Memorial Park.

Those from the Philadelphia Athletics who will be in Riverton on Tuesday are, "Knuckle-Ball", Rommell, who will pitch against "Cookie's" regulars; "Bing" Miller, captain and Athletic outfielder; "Jimmy" Fox, Athletic star first baseman and top notcher in the American League home run hitters; "Pinkey" Higgins, Athletic third baseman; Roger Cramer, the star New Jersey player who socked two home runs in the same game on Wednesday; Eric McNair, famous Athletic shortstop and heavy hitter; "Ed" Coleman, Athletic left fielder; "Bob" Johnson, Athletic center fielder who is high in the American League home run hitters with 28 to his credit; and last but not least, a man who needs no introduction to Rivertonians, "Lena" Blackburne, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, who will play third base.

Others who will oppose the Riverton regulars, all known locally, are Wagner, catcher; Nelson and Rommell pitching; Eckert, 1st base; Edge, 2nd base; Elvert, shortstop; Blackburne, 3rd base; Horan, left field; Easley, center field; Broderson, right field.

Rivertonians are looking forward to an exciting evening with two formidable nines lined up against each other, and seats in the choice spots will be hard to find.

The big array of Athletics was obtained through the influence of "Lena" Blackburne, Athletic coach, who has always had a soft spot in his heart for any ball player, whether a backlot artist or a big league star. They're all the same to "Blackie"—just BALL PLAYERS.

B. G. Cook hopes that everybody will turn out to give the Philadelphia Athletics a big welcome and cheer the locals on to victory.

Saturday afternoon Cookie's nine will play Egg Harbor at Memorial Park and will give them a return game at Egg Harbor the next day, Sunday, August 5th.

## "PICK-UPS" From the Park

Several things have happened

SINCE THE LAST WRITE-UP

"Dick" Woodward's Y M C A sluggers

SLUGGED THE ! \* \$ & @ ! OUT OF THE BANKERS

Last Wednesday night

OF COURSE THE BANKERS FEEL BAD

And the YMCA jubilant

BUT FEELING RUNS HIGH

In the neighborhood of the "butcher shop"

THE MORNING AFTER THE GAME

"Dick" Woodward was "down town" (near the butcher shop) AS EARLY AS EIGHT A.M.

A most unusual occasion

FROM THE BUTCHER SHOP HE PURCHASED THREE LEMONS

and presented them to the boys in the Post Office

BUT THE BOYS IN THE BUTCHER SHOP

Ardent BANKER FANS—

SAY (LIKE AL SMITH)

"Let's look at the records"

THE BANKERS WON 18 OUT

OF 19 GAMES THIS YEAR

While the YMCA—Aw let it go!

ALL THE BASEBALL FANS ARE HOPING

That the YMCA will lose a game

AND THAT THE BANKERS AND THE CHEVYS

Will lose no more in this half

THEN WE'LL HAVE A THREE CORNERED FIGHT

That'll be worth watching.

## Memorial Park Playground Ball

(continued from page 8)

12 to 4. This marks the second big victory for the Y in a week, and also the first licking the Bank has suffered since July 7, 1933, when the Chevys out-pointed them in "kneecapping."

The fact that each team made fifteen bingles shows that that commodity was abundant, but the Y made their count, with the help of some heady playing, while the Bankers let fourteen men die on the bases. One example of the Y's playing is the fact that three of their first five tallies were made by well-timed sprints from third on passed balls—or perhaps they were wild pitches.

The only movie ticket sock—home to you—was contributed by Carl Landgraf, but Tom Cahill hoped a triple out two singles. Cahill, with Baker, led the YMCA attack with four hits per. King, with the same number, was the Bankers' best collateral.

The new ball (an event these days) probably helped in the early scoring and misueing by both teams, but as the rabbit in the ball was lambasted, he got a grudge against the Trust Co. and wouldn't slide when they most needed it. Woodward kept the Bankers subdued, but the Y slugged Hubbs' submarine slants all over the lot, which is unusual. Neither hurler hove any over the backstop, but Dick Let Shields have it full in the leg once.

Before the game interest was high, some people coming as early as six o'clock to hold down seats. Sentimentality was added; the "sentimentalists" wanted to see somebody "take it out of the Bankers just once," while the "realists" wanted the Bank to win in the hopes that they would be beaten by the Chevys, thus creating a triangular tie for first position.

Y M C A 311 330 100—12 15 6  
Bankers 300 000 010—4 1 7  
Woodward—Buckholz  
Hubbs—Bonatelli

Y M C A 311 330 100—12 15 6

Bankers 300 000 010—4 1 7

Woodward—Buckholz

Hubbs—Bonatelli

Y M C A 311 330 100—12 15 6

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Bankers 300 000 010—4 1 7

Woodward—Buckholz

Hubbs—Bonatelli

Y M C A 311 330 100—12 15 6

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Woodward—Buckholz

Hubbs—Bonatelli

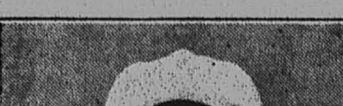
Y M C A 311 330 100—12 15 6

Bankers 300 000 010—4 1 7

Woodward—Buckholz

Hubbs—Bonatelli

## INVADES RIVERTON



"LENA" BLACKBURNE

veteran "big-league" ball player,

coach, manager and what-not will

invade Riverton with a line-up of

the Philadelphia Athletics who will

in part play in Anderson's All Star

line-up against B. G. Cook's Riverton

Memorials, next Tuesday evening

at Memorial Park.

Robert Borer started for the juniors

by handing Camper Lummis a 6-0,

6-2 reverse. Borer brought all his

"big guns" into action in the first

set to take it at love, but then re-

laxed, giving the camper a 4-0 lead

on all four of his services and pull-

ing only two out of five.

Rene Gros, at No. 2 position, also

played lackadaisical tennis through-

out his match, but his superior

strokes prevailed over the Ockanickon

representative, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Lawley played well in spots but

could not cope with Gros' forcing

shots.

Lewis Robbins, who usually plays

No. 2, was shifted to the No. 3 post

and there gave Ramsey, of the Camp,

a tennis lesson as he trounced

him 6-1, 6-1. Robbins had the match

well in hand all the way, never be-

ing behind, and played the superb

attacking game of which he is ca-

pable.

Howard Barto continued the

marathon of the Riverton netmen as

he defeated Miller 6-2, 8-6. Barto

was constantly in danger of losing

the second set but averted this by

bracing at the crucial moments. Barto's

ground strokes had stiffened notic-

ably since the previous match.

Walter Smith suffered the lone

singles setback of the juniors at the

hands of K. Smith. He succumbed

6-1, 6-3. Probably because of lack

of practice his game was below nor-

mal, and the camper was too steady

for him.

Robert Stover, playing sixth, scored

the most sensational victory of

the afternoon in outgenerallying

Christy, of Ockanickon, 11-9, 6-4. As

in his last match Stover was approx-

imately one foot shorter than his op-

ponent, but height did not triumph

this time.

Borer and Stover paired in the

first doubles contest and handily de-

feated Lawley and Christy 6-1, 6-0.

The Campers broke through Borer's

serve in the first game and then

scored no more. Stover played very

well and filled his half of the court

admirably, and Borer did the same.

Robbins and Barto proved to be

the better "stickers" in a match lim-

ited to one set, and won 11-9 from

Miller and Smith. The Rivertonians

played spotty tennis, but it was good

enough to win.

Lummis and Verse took the

Campers second point of the day in

sinking Yost and Coe. The battle

## JR. NETMEN TRIM CAMP OCKANICKON

Hand Campers Third Straight  
Defeat This Season; Cup  
Tournaments Soon

For the third time this season the  
Memorial Park Junior Tennis Team  
turned back Camp Ockanickon, this  
time 7-2.

The Ockanickon group was formed  
almost entirely of Counsellors, and  
the Riverton players, seeing the  
determination with which their op-

ponents stroked the ball in the practice  
session, placed Rene Gros, who is  
somewhat over the Junior age  
limit, in their ranks. This was done  
with the consent of the Ockanickon  
leader. That the precaution was well-

founded was proved during the play.  
The score would surely have been  
no more than 5-4 for the home team  
and might have gone against them  
had not Gros played.

Robert Borer started for the juniors  
by handing Camper Lummis a 6-0,  
6-2 reverse. Borer brought all his  
"big guns" into action in the first  
set to take it at love, but then re-

laxed, giving the camper a 4-0 lead  
on all four of his services and pull-  
ing only two out of five.

Rene Gros, at No. 2 position, also  
played lackadaisical tennis through-  
out his match, but his superior  
strokes prevailed over the Ockanickon

representative, winning 6-2, 6-3.  
Lawley played well in spots but  
could not cope with Gros' forcing  
shots.

Lewis Robbins, who usually plays  
No. 2, was shifted to the No. 3 post  
and there gave Ramsey, of the Camp,  
a tennis lesson as he trounced  
him 6-1, 6-1. Robbins had the match

well in hand all the way, never be-  
ing behind, and played the superb  
attacking game of which he is ca-  
pable.

Howard Barto continued the  
marathon of the Riverton netmen as  
he defeated Miller 6-2, 8-6. Barto  
was constantly in danger of losing

the second set but averted this by  
bracing at the crucial moments. Barto's  
ground strokes had stiffened notic-  
ably since the previous match.

Walter Smith suffered the lone  
singles setback of the juniors at the  
hands of K. Smith. He succumbed  
6-1, 6-3. Probably because of lack

of practice his game was below nor-  
mal, and the camper was too steady  
for him.

Robert Stover, playing sixth, scored  
the most sensational victory of  
the afternoon in outgenerallying  
Christy, of Ockanickon, 11-9, 6-4. As

in his last match Stover was approx-  
imately one foot shorter than his op-  
ponent, but height did not triumph  
this time.

Borer and Stover paired in the

first doubles contest and handily de-

feated Lawley and Christy 6-1, 6-0.  
The Campers broke through Borer's  
serve in the first game and then  
scored no more. Stover played very  
well and filled his half of the court  
admirably, and Borer did the same.

Robbins and Barto proved to be  
the better "stickers" in a match lim-  
ited to one set, and won 11-9 from  
Miller and Smith. The Rivertonians  
played spotty tennis, but it was good  
enough to win.

Lummis and Verse took the  
Campers second point of the day in  
sinking Yost and Coe. The battle  
was uneven, both sides having the  
ascendancy, the campers winning the  
first set 6-1, the juniors retaliating  
at 6-1, and then going to pieces to  
lose 6-0.

The Junior Cup Tournament will  
start on Monday, August 6, the Jun-  
ior Tennis Committee announced,  
and entries will be received at the  
park. The age qualifications are as  
follows: a junior must be 17 years  
or under on the first of January  
preceding the present season.

Robert Borer, who has won all  
six previous tournaments, including  
permanent possession of the three-  
year cup, although eligible, will not  
defend his title. Lewis Robbins, third  
runner-up is therefore the top-seeded  
favorite. Behind him follow, in  
order: Howard Barto, Robert Stover,  
Walter Smith, John Gibson, Dick Coe,  
Walter Smith and Jack Geiss.

The Junior Doubles Tournament,  
the winners of which receive medals,  
will begin on Thursday, August 9.  
In this division Borer and Robbins  
have combined. Barto and Moore  
will, in all probability meet them in  
the finals.

A crowd estimated at between  
three and four thousand filled the  
grandstand, benches, players dug-  
outs, automobile fenders, the out-  
field, infield, showerbaths and even  
the flag pole at Memorial Park  
Tuesday evening to witness Connie  
Mack's Athletics in an exhibition  
ball game.

On few occasions has the beauti-  
ful 15-acre Memorial Park seen so  
many people at one time. Cars were park-  
ing in every available inch of space at the  
park as well as filling some of the adjacent  
side streets. Some were parked up the  
railroad tracks allow-  
ing just enough room for the  
"Nellie Bly" to squeeze past.

All-Stars Win

The score is of little consequence.

Of course Anderson's All-Stars,  
bolstered by Athletic players and  
battery emerged the victor to the  
tune of 7 to 2, but few people watch-  
ed the ball game. Most of the eyes  
were glued on the star players who  
for the most part acted like a bunch  
of school boys out for a ten-minute  
recess. They clowned, cut up and  
otherwise raised "ned" which kept  
the admiring throng in "stitches."

The game opened with Nelson and  
Wagner battery for the All-Stars.  
In the third inning Nelson was re-  
placed by "Knuckle Ball Rommell"  
on the mound, and "Hans" Wagner,  
star Palmyra High School catcher  
and captain stand behind the bat  
and caught the cannon ball tosses  
of Rommell. Wagner has been  
practicing with the Athletics this  
season and is entering Duke Uni-  
versity in the fall.

Harper Hits Homer

The Riverton sluggers swiped six  
hits off Rommell's knuckle ball, and  
Harper, Riverton's little catcher, con-  
nected on one of Rommell's tosses  
and smacked it into king-  
dom come for a home run.

Whereupon

did Rommell receive

the well known Bronx cheer, and

(continued on page 8)

Wills New Head

WORKS DIVISION

Announcement is made by W.

Rex McCrosson, executive director

of the Burlington County Emergen-

cy Relief Association, of the ap-

pointment by the State Administra-

tive Council on recommendation of

the Advisory Board, of B. Harold

Wills as manager of the Works Di-

vision. Wills succeeds Nathan

Lane who resigned last week.

Wills is a product of the Engi-

neering School of Drexel Institute

and was formerly assistant Engineer

of the Burlington County's Engi-

neer's office and later becoming

county engineer. He was later en-

gineer in charge of construction for

the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry

Company of Burlington; he was

employed on construction work in

the army and a member of the

American Society of Civil Engi-

neers. He is married and lives in

Mt. Holly.

The Works Division of the Emer-

gency Relief Administration is in

charge of all the building projects

initiated under the "work for re-

lief" plan.



Vol. 46 No. 31



## RIVERTON

Mrs. Gretchen Dennis, Miss Florence Snowden and brother Oliver, of Grenet Valley, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, of Detroit, Michigan, have moved to Linden avenue, Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans and daughter, Natalie, spent Sunday in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Willis and family, of Thomas avenue, have returned to their home after spending the month of July at Lake Placid, New York.

Mrs. Lillian Mullen and daughter, Doris, have moved from Linden avenue to the Flagg apartment on Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blandford, of Wilkes Barre, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, August 5. Mrs. Blandford will be remembered as Miss Helen Shain, of Linden avenue, Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clelland, of Main street, spent Sunday in Wildwood.

Robert Hullings, Jr., who was struck by a car in Palmyra, last week, escaped with sprained ligaments of the leg and abrasions of the left arm.

Miss Rose Laverty, who has been living in Forest Hills, New York, is visiting her parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laverty motored to Forest Hills, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Pippitt, of Florence, attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Jones, of Riverton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman Coffey, of Brooklyn, New York, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward Lyman, Jr., at Peck Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn, Tuesday, July 31. Mrs. Coffey will be remembered as Miss Ernestine Stewart, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Stewart, of Thomas avenue.

William Prisco, of Palmyra, experienced automobile mechanic, known to many local motorists, has accepted the position of service manager for the Pal-River Chevrolet, Inc., at 10 Broad street, and will take up his new position next Monday.

Noah Keunsel, proprietor of the Riverton Laundry, is able to be about again following a recent attack of intestinal gripe.

Mrs. A. A. Holman and son, Alvin, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward W. G. Borer is a guest at the Biscayne Hotel, Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Friday and family, of Thomas avenue, spent Sunday in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nesbitt were visitors in Atlantic City, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mervil E. Haas and children, Mervil, Billy, Clement and Joan, of Thomas avenue, are spending a fortnight at Beach Haven.

## OBITUARIES

JOHN C. W. FRISHMUTH

Word of the death of John C. W. Frishmuth, 3d, Monticello, Florida, has been received by his aunt, Mrs. C. Cecil Fitter, 222 Ladbroke road, Bryn Mawr, Mr. Frishmuth, who was 24, died on Saturday following an operation for appendicitis. He was the son of J. C. Whitney Frishmuth, Jr., and the late May Butler Oberteuffer, formerly of Riverton. Survivors include his wife, Florence, his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth, Sr., and a sister, Anne.

## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

## "Eternal Vigilance"

Editor The New Era:

I have been reading your People's Column with much interest. It seems to have come to life recently, and is being used by the citizens of the town to express their views. This is as it should be, and I hope it continues. Goodness knows there is plenty of major problems to be considered.

I, for one, believe that the serious encroachments on our personal liberties, put over under the guise of emergency legislation, are really designed by their authors to become permanent.

We are undoubtedly much farther along the road to Socialism than we would have been had Noramn Thomas been elected president. He would not have dared to propose many of the things that have been hung around our necks in the name of "recovery." And where is the recovery?

I believe that "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty" and that unless we watch our step we will wake up some fine morning to find ourselves tied hand and foot with governmental restrictions that will be mighty hard to shake off.

Human nature is pretty much the same today as it was in the past, and a taste of power often results in a lust for more power. The following clipping points the danger to which I refer.

Individualist.

"The world is again fash to face with the revival of an old problem. The state is in conflict with the individual. For a long time it was the king. 'The state—it is I,' declared Louis XIV. And George III caused considerable disturbance in the American Colonies when he said: 'It is in my person alone that the sovereign power exists, it is from me alone that my courts have their existence and authority, it is to me alone that independent and indivisible legislative power belongs, and public order emanates entirely from me.' A little further back King James I had pronounced the dictum that 'as it is atheism and blasphemy to dispute what God can do, it is presumption and high contempt in a subject to dispute what a king can do.' With the growth of the power of the executive throughout the world today, many are questioning to what extent America will protect the individual from the encroachments and usurpations of that power."

## Some Pointed Questions

Editor The New Era:

Like Will Rogers, "I only know what I read in the papers," and also like Senator Patterson I'd like to hear the answer to the following questions.

Jeffersonian Democrat.

If President Roosevelt had told the people all of these things when he was a candidate in 1932 what would have been the result? asks Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, of Missouri.

"Suppose he had told the people that instead of taking the government out of business, he would advocate putting it into every business."

"Suppose he had told the American people that if elected he would bring about a system of collectivism and regimentation of all agriculture and industry to supplant the rugged individualism under which we advanced to the greatest nation in the world."

"Suppose he had told them if elected he would spend hundreds of millions of the taxpayers' money to destroy and reduce crops on the one hand and then spend millions more to increase the production of such crops."

"Suppose he had told them that if elected he would in the face of the campaign pledge to uphold the anti-trust laws, sponsor a measure suspending such laws and thus permitting organized big business to prey on the public and destroy its smaller competitors."

"Suppose he had told them that if elected he would violate the campaign pledges to keep government expenditures within government receipts by spending public money so

lavishly and recklessly that during the first two years of his administration our public debt would be increased by \$10,900,000,000 to an aggregate federal total of \$32,000,000,000—the greatest debt with which our government has ever been burdened.

"Suppose he had told them that instead of balancing the budget as he had promised he would bring about a deficit of approximately five billions during his first year in office."

"Suppose he had told them that instead of abolishing bureaus as he had promised, it was his purpose to create thirty-seven new bureaus with 60,072 new government employees in thirteen months."

"Suppose he had told them that if elected he would sponsor a measure repudiating the Nation's just obligations."

## STAR PREDICTS RETURN OF THE SQUARE DANCE

As most fads travel in cycles, there is one among the stars of motion pictures who firmly believes that the current fads in dancing are about to revert to the simpler charm and grace of the old-fashioned dances.

So firmly does Marion Davies cling to this belief that she has included one of the most graceful of the old dances in her newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan picture "Operator 13" which comes Thursday to the Walt Whitman Theatre.

## Excursions

Saturday, August 10  
Daylight Saving Time

**CHICAGO \$16.00**  
WORLD'S FAIR  
This Summer's biggest thrill. All of the best features of last year. Hundreds of new wonders. 84 miles of exhibits. Beauty. Color. Splendor. Go—if only for the week-end. Travel in clean, comfortable coaches; typical B & O service. Leave 24th and Chestnut Sts. 11:19 a. m. Returning, leave Chicago 11:00 p. m. Sunday Central Standard Time.

Similar Excursion, September 1

**\$10.25 TOLEDO**

**\$11.00 DETROIT**

**\$7.25 YOUNGSTOWN**

**\$8.25 AKRON**

**\$8.25 CLEVELAND**

**\$6.00 PITTSBURGH**

**\$3.50 CUMBERLAND**

**\$4.75 CONNELLVILLE**

**\$5.00 RICHMOND**

**BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.**

## ADDENDUM TO THE CODE

Iowa publishers have devised the following supplementary provisions for the code, which we hope General Johnson will hurry up and approve. Their adoption will mean millions to us small town publishers.

For telling the public that a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a government mule—\$2.70.

Referring to a deceased citizen as one who is mourned by the entire community when we know that he will only be missed by the poker club—\$10.13.

Referring to some galavanting scandal monger female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet, when every business man in town would rather see the devil coming—\$8.10.

Sending a hypocritical old reprobate to heaven, when we know that he is too good for him—\$5.00.

Referring to deceased merchants as "progressive citizens," when they never advertised in their life to help draw trade to town—\$1.00—Fairmont (Minn.) Sentinel.

When you see a black cloud in the sky it may be a thunderstorm coming and then again it may be that dense volume of Russian trade we were going to get when we recognized Moscow.

## DR. M. A. TODD

Announces the Opening of a Dental Office in the  
Williams-Wright Building, Riverton

Saturday, August 11th

Hours 10.00 a.m. until 7.00 p.m., Including Saturdays  
Evening Hours by Appointment  
Phone

Taylor's  
Homestead  
Market

(Taylor's Lane)

and at 514 Main Street, Riverton

Our BIG THREE in Vegetables  
Sugar Corn Tomatoes Lima BeansFINE PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE  
(Ripened on the vine)Gravenstein Apples, Baby Squash, Tender Beets, Carrots  
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PALMYRA, N. J.

## PALMYRA

Matinee Daily at 2.00 p.m.  
Evenings 7.00—9.00 o'clock

The only theatre in the county with an air-conditioned cooling plant that assures you healthful cool comfort.

FRI. & SAT., August 10-11th—  
MARION DAVIES—GARY COOPER  
"OPERATOR 13"

with Jean Parker and Ted Healy  
The Four Mills Brothers  
Hal Roach All-Star Comedy News

MON. & TUES., August 13-14th  
MYRNA LOY—WILLIAM POWELL  
"THE THIN MAN"

with Maureen O'Sullivan  
Walt Disney's latest Silly Symphony  
Cartoon

"THE WISE LITTLE HEN"  
Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY, August 15th—  
IRENE DUNNE—RICHARD DIX  
"STINGAREE"

The Stars of "Cimarron" united again  
Musical Comedy Cartoon  
Sport Novelty

THURS. & FRI., August 16-17  
JOE E. BROWN in  
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

With a galaxy of World Famed Circus performers

Short-cuts to the  
Dinner Table

BY VERA A. SCHNEIDER

FRANKFURTERS LEND  
THEMSELVES NICELY  
TO SUMMER MENU

Request recipes have accumulated in a neat little pile on my desk, so today I think we shall devote our column to the answering of these. Mrs. Morsmon asks whether or not we should not class frankfurters among cold weather foods. I think many of us are apt to do this, but in so doing I think we are mistaken, for frankfurters lend themselves very nicely to summer menus, and I'm giving you below, Mrs. Morsmon, which I am sure will appeal to the summer appetite.



## SUMMER SALAD

6 frankfurters—cooked, chilled and sliced.

1 cupful shredded cabbage

1/2 cupful chopped sweet pickle

1 cupful cooked diced potatoes

2 hard cooked eggs—chopped

3 teaspoonfuls minced onions

Mayonnaise

Salt and pepper to taste

Make as many bread boats as needed for individuals servings, either toasted or plain. Mix all ingredients together and apportion a serving to each bread boat. Garnish with pickle, hard cooked egg or just a sprig of parsley.

APRICOT SHERBERT  
(For Miss L. E. Weiss)

1 cupful apricot juice

1/2 cupful apricot pulp

4 tablespoonfuls sugar

1 teaspoonful gelatin

1/2 cupful water

2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice

2 egg whites—stiffly beaten

Soak gelatin in two tablespoonfuls water. Combine remaining water, apricot juice and sugar. Bring to boil and cook for three minutes.

Add the apricot pulp and lemon juice and pour into freezing unit and chill for one hour, then beat with rotary egg beater. Return to refrigerator until it begins to freeze and then beat again and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to refrigerator until ready to serve.

ICED FRUIT COCKTAIL  
(For Mrs. Anna Weldie)

Use equal parts of pineapple, pear, peach and apricot and a small bottle of maraschino cherries. Dice all the fruit, reserving some cherries for

garnishing. Combine fruit juices, pour over the fruits and place in covered bowl. Sweeten to taste. Chill thoroughly before serving.

MOCHA MARLOW  
(For Miss Alice Wellner)

1 cup strong coffee

15 marshmallows

1 square unsweetened chocolate

1/2 teaspoonful salt

1/2 cupful chopped nut meats

1 cupful whipped cream

Melt chocolate in double boiler together with marshmallows and when melted add the coffee and salt. Cool mixture and when slightly thickened add the whipped cream and nuts. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and place in freezing compartment.

## SWARTZ-KILPATRICK

Miss Edythe Marie Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kilpatrick, of Garfield avenue, Palmyra, will become the bride of John N. Swartz, of Palmyra, at a four o'clock ceremony in the Central Baptist Church, Palmyra, Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The Rev. George Lockett, pastor of the church will officiate, and the church will be attractively decorated with palms and gladioli.

Mrs. Clara Komp, of Philadelphia, will attend the bride as matron of honor, and David L. Swartz, of Mevotown, Pa., will be his brother's best man. Warren T. Kilpatrick, brother of the bride, and Paul Swartz, of Port Royal, Pa., another brother of the bridegroom, will be ushers.

The bride will be attired in a beautiful gown of white satin and will wear a lace veil, cap-shaped and held in place by orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor will be gowned in a pink crepe frock with an ostrich trimmed cape. She will wear a tiara.

The bride's mother will be attired in pink sheer with a three quarter jacket. Her corsage will be of roses.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony with seventy-five guests in attendance.

Mr. Swartz and his bride will leave on a honeymoon trip immediately after the reception and on their return they will take up their residence at 313 East Broad street, Palmyra, where they will be at home to their many friends after October 1.

Mr. Swartz, who is associated with the Snoover Funeral Home, Inc., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swartz, of Port Royal, Pa.

## New Books at Riverton Library



The Riverton Free Library will re-open Monday, August 13th, after its customary summer recess, with the following among the new books ready for circulation.

For those who like action—

"Code of the West", Zane Grey.

"The Flying U Strikes", B. M. Bower.

"Trail Dust", Clarence E. Mulford.

"Sea Plane Solo", Francis Chichester.

"The Ship Without a Crew", Howard Pease.

For mystery story addicts—

"Hostile Valley", Ben Ames Williams.

"The Man Without Nerves", E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Desire to Kill", Alice Campbell.

"The Chinese Orange Mystery", Ellery Queen.

"The Shadow on the Wall", H. C. Bailey.

"Murder of a Missing Man", Arthur M. Chase.

New fiction for everyone—

"River Supreme", Alice Tisdale Hobart. Conceived by the author as historically the first in a series of novels of which "Oil for the Lamps of China" is the second.

"Breathe Upon These Slain", Evelyn Scott. One of America's most important women novelists writes an absorbing book of Victorian and modern England.

"I, Claudius", Robert Graves. A magnificent reconstruction of the

grandeur and foulness of early Imperial Rome.

"Arundel", Kenneth Roberts. Called by some critics "America's greatest historical novel."

"The Road to Nowhere", Maurice Walsh. A superb romantic novel in the tradition of Donn Byrne.

"Somebody Must", Alice Grant Rosman.

"Amorelle", Grace Livingston Hill.

"Seven Men Came Back", Warwick Deering.

"Fiddler's Coin", Jane Abbott.

"Bachelor of Arts", John Erskine.

"The Road Leads On", Knut Hamsun.

"Three Men and Diana", Kathleen Norris.

"Seven Famous Novels", H. G. Wells.

Provocative non-fiction—

"You Must Relax", Edmund Jacobson. M. D. When, why and how to do it.

"Escape from the Soviets", Tatiana Tchernavin. A thrilling book of obviously first-hand experiences.

"In All Countries", John Dos Passos. A dramatic narrative of happenings in Spain, Russia, Mexico and America, identifying them with events in all countries all over the globe.

"Stars Fell on Alabama", Carl Carner. Exciting, vital, genuine and permanent. What more could be asked of a book? Without it, any knowledge of Americana is incomplete.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
NEAR CAMDEN  
CENTRAL AIRPORTLAST DAY  
"DANCING MAN"

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

August 10, 11, 12

THE NEW LOVER  
Jimmy Durantein  
"PALOOKA"

LUPE VELEZ  
STUART ERWIN  
THELMA TODD  
MARJORIE RAMBEAU  
ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Monday and Tuesday—  
August 13, 14

Sally Blane

Charles Starrett

"STOLEN SWEETS"

Wednesday and Thursday—  
August 15, 16

Peggy Shannon

Russell Hopton

in  
"BACK PAGE"

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BULK ICE CREAM

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Riverton Phone 1540

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## DREER'S

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Visit our Display House of Rare Decorative Plants.

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Use The New Era Want-Ad Column as a medium for exchange, sale, buy or rent—Just Phone 712. Only ten cents per line per insertion.





## THE NEW ERA

Published Every Thursday at 607 Main Street  
RIVERTON, N. J.

Entered at the Riverton, N. J. Post Office as Second Class Matter

WALTER L. BOWEN, Editor  
KARL W. LATCH, Advertising Manager

### 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 ten cents a line. 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.

Subscription \$1.50 a Year in Advance  
Advertising Rates on Application

Philadelphia Advertising Representatives  
NEVILLE & HUTCHINGS, Inc.  
12 So. Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Headed For What?

In commenting on government's invasion of the field of private business, a leading western citizen who has created employment for thousands of men by developing a number of the West's natural resources, says:

"It is a pity the people who have homes and maybe some small investments and savings, as well as those who aspire to such possessions, cannot be brought to realize the scourge that is arising to plague them (tax-exempt government business competing with highly-taxed private business) to the end not only of destroying their possessions, but depriving them of all opportunity to live otherwise than as charges of a bureaucratic absolutism, and in much the same way as now applies, so far as living conditions are concerned, to the inhabitants of the public almshouse."

"One would think that the history of the development of this nation should be sufficiently fresh in the memories at least of the native-born, to inspire an entirely different conception of present-day tendencies than that now prevalent. Maybe, after all, we have got to resign ourselves to the dismal spectacle of the entire constitutional and economic structure of the country in ashes before a misguided public awakes to the fact that it is being devoured by the flames that it now looks upon as an interesting pyrotechnic entertainment."

### The Paralysis of Uncertainty

The only certain thing one can say about the business outlook at this time is that it is uncertain. A number of factors have united to retard the further progress of recovery. Among these are: Lethargic credit, due largely to uncertainty as to what is going to happen to the dollar; the rising level of construction costs; fear that the new securities act is going to deal another blow to industrial financing; the growing labor problem; the belief that government will further restrict and regulate business; the prospect of still higher taxes. Surveys indicate that the small business is finding the going hardest; the increased cost of doing business is more serious to it than to the large industry with sizable cash reserves, which can stand financial drain longer.

Of all these problems, that of Labor is as serious as any. The San Francisco general strike is over, and there is no apparent danger that other cities will have to undergo a similar experience. A number of striking unions have voted heavy majorities in favor of arbitration by a government board. All that is encouraging. But the fact remains—and business leaders know it—that the labor leaders are not satisfied; that success goes to their means 100 per cent closed shop industry. There is much bitterness, much anger, much misunderstanding, in the ranks of both workers and employers. Arbitration can smooth matters over and effect certain adjustments—but it can't solve the problem entirely. It seems certain that labor will continue to be a burning issue for many months to come.

The belief is widely held that the question of future political trends is also a dampening influence on business, and that industry will be quiet until the results of the November elections are known.

### Whose Government Is It, Anyway?

The greatest service being rendered to our country today by editors, is their help in awakening people to the fact that THE PEOPLE are the government, that the constitution which protects them is the greatest document in the world guaranteeing life, liberty and pursuit of happiness in social and business activity, and that encroachments and limitations which are made on it detract from the opportunities of our citizens.

The safety of American property rights, as well as that of personal liberty, lies in a widespread and general understanding of these simple basic propositions.

"Secretary Wallace watching reaction to farm relief act." What he ought to do is listen—to the housewife when she plunks down seven cents for a nickel loaf of bread.

## Church Notices

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches on Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 12th.

The Golden Text is: "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now the Lord is that Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. But we all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (II Corinthians 3:17,18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Beyond the frail premises of human intellect, above the towering grasp of creeds, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life and Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practice" (p. 98).

## RIVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of 400 Fulton street, are sailing from New York this week for a month's cruise of the West Indies and the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Arthur Johansen, of Scotch Plains, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Stewart.

Mrs. Charles F. Stewart, Mrs. Brooks Evert and Miss Beatrice Stewart motored to Brooklyn Wednesday to visit Mrs. Edward L. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keating returned to Riverton Friday after spending the week in Atlantic City.

Miss Paula Wordill spent the weekend in Lancaster, Pa., visiting friends.

The Messrs. Marie and Doris Wordill, of Pleasantville, are visiting their aunt, Miss Paula Wordill.

George F. Lewis and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lovey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clifton.

When we went to school they told us that the lowest form of animal life was the amoeba, but now General Johnson tells us it is the chiseler.

If the Brain Trust could only induce the modern women to bake some of the bread that mother used to, the wheat problem would soon solve itself.

The prize silly-russ is the fellow who believes that the government can run itself into debt without somebody having to pay the bill.

Well, the things which have happened at Washington in the past year make the political platforms of 1932 read like ancient history.

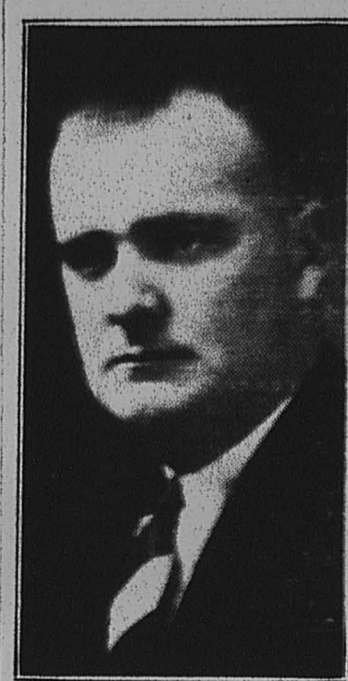
"Frequent water drinking," says Gladys Glad, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints." Yes, but some joints don't serve water.—Edinburgh (Texas) Valley Review.

Any day now we expect to see a dairy ad in the paper asking us to use an AAA milk because "it comes from regimented cows."

"There never was a product made The truth you must confess But what some bird can make it worse And sell his junk for less."

Oils from crocodile fat are being studied by chemists in India in the hope of making scientific use of these oils industrially.

## FILES PROTEST



D. LANE POWERS

Congressman from Fourth Congressional District who protest Government competition with private industry.

### MUST HAVE BEEN PEEVED!

A rural editor went home to supper, very tired but with an unusual smile lighting his poor old face.

"Have you had some good luck at last?" his wife inquired. "Luck! I should say so!" responded the editor. "Old Squire Skinner, who hasn't paid anything on his subscription for ten years, came in and stopped his paper."—Anthony, Kansas Times.

### Where Ignorance is Bliss!

A man visited a farm. "What's that?" he asked. "That's wheat," said the farmer. "What's that?" asked the man. "That's corn," said the farmer. "What's that?" asked the man. "That's barley," said the farmer. "And what is your business?" "I'm a federal crop expert," replied the man.—Exchange.

### WHY THE "WOMAN PAYS"

In the fraction of the moral code "It is the woman who pays." Yes, dear sister, that is true—but it's the women who make her pay and forgive her male partner.

Who looks too much at himself looks too big to himself.

## WANT-ADS

LOST AND FOUND—RENTS—SALES  
HELP WANTED  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  
Rate 10c Per Line  
(Lower Average & Words)  
Minimum Charge 50c for Each Ad  
Phone 712

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private bath, Lincoln ave., Palmyra. Phone 8-2-1.  
Riverton 1011-W.

Atlantic City—Venmore, N. J. Keined young people, room and board, two in a room, \$25.00. Rooms \$1 each, two in a room, 26 N. New, port avenue.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY  
To Robert H. Washington and  
Lila F. Washington, his wife.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause between the undersigned and Lila F. Washington, his wife, and you Robert H. Washington and Lila F. Washington, his wife, as defendants, the bill of sale and complaint on or before the 15th day of September, 1934, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you to said complainant, dated January 16th, 1928, and recorded in Book No. 242 of Mortgages, page 214, upon lands and premises situate in the Village of East Riverton, Township of Clinton, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described in said bill of complaint.

And you, Robert H. Washington, are made defendant, to cause you are the record owner of said premises in question.

And you, Lila F. Washington, are made defendant, because you are the wife of Robert H. Washington, and by reason thereof may have some estate or interest in said mortgaged premises by way of dower, right of dower, or otherwise.

Dated: July 16th, 1934.  
7-26-8-16-34.

## ALMANAC

It's true I tell you! "A liar's punishment is not being believed when he speaks the truth."

AUGUST  
13—First taxicabs appear in New York City, 1907.

14—Allies capture Peking from Boxer rebels, 1900.

15—Panama Canal is opened for sea traffic, 1914.

16—British capture Detroit from U. S. troops, 1812.

17—Davy Crockett, great Indian fighter, born 1786.

18—Virginia Dare, first U. S. white child, born 1581.

19—Five witches are hanged at Salem, Mass., 1692.

## OBITUARIES

### JOHN H. TAYLOR

John H. Taylor, 82 years old, died at the home of Heulings Lippincott, Wednesday, August 8, after a short illness.

Mr. Taylor was born in King George County, Virginia, the son of George and Caroline Taylor. He came north in 1875 where he has worked constantly for the Lippincotts.

Mr. Taylor before he came to Riverton was a slave in the service of Baldwin Lee. When Mr. Taylor's father died he came as far north as Washington, where he lived with his step-father for two years. His brother, Charles Taylor, working for Howard Parry at the time, secured the position for John with Mr. Lippincott.

Mr. Taylor married Hannah Johnson and had three children, Alice Branson, Charles Taylor and Florence Hammond.

Funeral services will be held at Asbury Church, Merchantville, Friday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. John L. Taylor, officiating. Interment will be made at Wrightsville.

The deceased is survived by his wife, and one son and daughter.

## Church Notices

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN  
Charles T. Bates, B. D.  
Riverton  
Church School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Thomas Ave. and Seventh St.  
Riverton, N. J.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m.  
Wednesday 8 p.m.  
Reading Room in Church Building  
open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH  
Rev. Ira S. Pimm, Minister  
10:00 a.m.—Chancel School and Wesleyan Class.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
6:45 p.m.—Epworth League.  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—The Helpful Hour.  
Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Junior Epworth League.

CHRIST CHURCH  
Riverton, N. J.  
Rev. Francis B. Downs, Rector  
Sunday, August 12th  
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m.

WILLIAM W. COOK  
Radio Consultant  
701 Main Street, Riverton  
SERVICE

## NEW IDEAS IN HOME MAKING



By ADA BESSIE SWANN

Public Service Electric and Gas Company  
Home Economics Department

### SALADS

THE salad bowl holds the main course for many a luncheon, buffet supper or cold dinner these hot days. And, why not?

First, the greens and plenty of them, must line the bowl—lettuce, celery, watercress, cabbage, green pepper, a bit of onion, all or some in the right proportion.

Next come the main foods, which can be chicken, fish, eggs, vegetables, cooked or uncooked, or fresh fruits. Practically everything goes into the salad bowl these days.

Next, the dressing—and do you know that a salad is only as good as the dressing? Some salads must have French dressing, others mayonnaise and still others variations of these two while other salads, especially fruit salads, should not have any but a boiled dressing.

Finger rolls, buttered and toasted, or thin bread and butter sandwiches made of white, whole wheat, nut or brown bread, are just right with a meal from the salad bowl.

### Tossed-Up Fresh Vegetable Salad

1 head lettuce 1/2 green pepper  
2 tomatoes minced  
1 cucumber Sliced radishes  
1 onion, minced French dressing (optional)

Put bottom and sides of salad bowl with cut onion or garlic. Into bowl put three tablespoons of French dressing, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Blend together with salad spoon and allow to run over the bottom and sides of bowl. Into bowl place cut lettuce, tomatoes cut into wedges; cucumber cut into small pieces. Add minced onion and finely chopped green pepper. Pour three tablespoons French dressing over

top and toss together. Garnish with sliced radishes. All fresh green vegetables may be used in this type of salad. Serves six.

Fruits for the Salad Bowl  
Lettuce Mint leaves  
Melon balls Orange sections  
Pineapple Mint French dressing  
wedges  
Marshmallows

Rub bottom and sides of bowl with a minted French dressing. This dressing is made by adding to one cup of French dressing, twelve mint leaves crushed and allowed to stand in the juice of one teaspoon of sugar for one-half hour. Line bowl with tender lettuce leaves. Cut as many balls, using French potato ball cutter, from honeydew melon, cantaloupe and watermelon as are needed (four cups are usually used), add one cup of fresh pineapple cut in cubes or wedge-shaped pieces, add sections of two oranges. Cut orange sections in halves for more attractive serving. Add six marshmallows cut into quarters. Pour over the minted French dressing and serve thoroughly chilled.

### Chicken Reception Salad

2 cups diced chicken 1/2 cup shredded, toasted almonds  
1 cup halved and Mayonnaise, or seeded Malaga whipped cream  
grapes mayonnaise  
1/2 cup diced lettuce  
celery

Combine the chicken and celery with sufficient mayonnaise and chill. Then stir in the grapes together with enough whipped cream mayonnaise to blend, and serve with a garnish of whipped cream mayonnaise, whole nut meats, and halves of grapes to form a design.

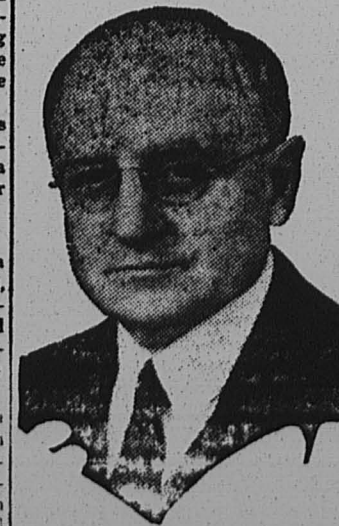
## Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN  
Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

### Twenty Years of Valiant Service

PEORIA, Illinois, boasts one of the best dental service programs for school children. Dr. C. Carroll Smith, who is the supervisor of the dental department of that city is considered one of the most prominent dentists connected with public health work. His experiences and achievements during the last two decades make him one of the foremost authorities in the treatment of children's teeth.

I know of no other man who has had such an opportunity of studying dental conditions among a large group of school children over a period of two generations. Value of School Programs His latest report to the Peoria Board of Education (June 8, 1934), demonstrates beyond question the value of the school dental program. Perhaps the most significant conclusion he presents is the following: "The inspection (of Peoria school pupils) revealed that dental care, there was a marked improvement in mouth conditions, in general health, and in mental poise. A few exceptions to these findings perplexed us at first disclosure but upon investigation, we found the contrary conditions due to faulty and insufficient diet. "A lack of mineral content in the food, together with a sad and inferior quality of food, revealed an unbalanced diet that was definitely affecting tooth structure and other mouth conditions, as well as the general health of the pupils. Further contact with some of these pupils during the year, disclosed lowered scholarship and less cheerful attitudes."



Dr. J. M. Wisan

own, that deplorable conditions in the mouths of school pupils have very definitely affected the health and scholarship of our boys and girls. After these defects were corrected and the mouths restored to healthy conditions, the pupils' entire attitude toward their work changed for the better and the unfolding of educational processes improved poise, character, physique, and endeavor."

### OH—OI

A young, pretty school teacher who taught school in Altoona several years ago, inaugurated a new cure for tardiness at this time. She offered to kiss the first arrival each

## GAMES EARLIER

Due to the shortening evening hours of daylight Umpire-in-Chief Edson Carhart requests that all managers of baseball teams in the soft ball league have their teams on the field and ready to play at 6:45 p.m. sharp.

## MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ulysses G. Carpenter, of Palmyra, and Miss Naomi R. Field, of Haddonfield, at Media, last Thursday, August 2.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Helen E. Jones wish to express their sincere appreciation to those who so kindly rendered their services in their recent hour of sorrow.

## FINANCE YOUR HOME OR REPAIRS

Many taking advantage of offer.

There are many people now taking advantage of the opportunity to finance their roof repairs, general alterations and new buildings as well, since one of the largest roofing corporations in the country have offered their millions to help finance homes and repairs. The Joseph T. Evans firm, Main street, Riverton, is the local representative, and you may call at the Evans office, phone Riverton 302 or write to them, and they will gladly give you the full details free.

### "GET IT FROM EVANS"

Joseph T. Evans  
QUAL LUMBER MILLWORK  
From the Heart of Planning 207

Use The New Era Want-Ad Column as a medium for exchange, sale, buy or rent—Just Phone 712. Only ten cents per line per insertion.

## BECK'S

SEA FOOD  
SEA FOOD DINNERS  
FISHING PARTIES

NINTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE  
OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

Pick out your Sea Food—See it Cooked. But if in a hurry don't eat here, because everything is cooked to order.  
H. J. BECKENBACH, Proprietor

## NEWLIN'S

FAMOUS ICE CREAM  
CONFECTIONS  
SANDWICHES

FREE DANCING AT ALL TIMES  
MANAGED BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS  
SUPERVISED BY MRS. N. T. NEWLIN

EXCITING TO THE YOUNG AND  
REFRESHING TO THE OLD

5 E. Main Street Moorestown  
SALADS—DELICATESSEN



BURLINGTON COUNTY  
MASTER PLUMBERS  
ASSOCIATION  
AFFILIATED WITH THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The following Plumbers are working in accordance with N.R.A. They are reliable and dependable. Give them your support.

GEORGE FRIDAY J. RUSSELL HOLVICK  
H. D. HULLINGS and Son JOHN KERRIGAN

## Household Electric Service On a "5 and 10" Basis



"FRED, I've just read a Public Service ad in the paper which says we pay only \$2.80 a month for our electricity."

"I read that ad, too, Mary," replied her husband, "and it didn't say we paid \$2.80 but that the average monthly bill of domestic consumers was \$2.80. That's different."

Fred's reply to his wife was correct. The average monthly bill paid by approximately 700,000 domestic customers is \$2.80—LESS THAN TEN CENTS A DAY.

If \$2.80 is the average bill, it naturally follows that many bills are less than \$2.80 and others are more than \$2.80.

As an illustration, one out of four, or 175,000 domestic consumers, paid in 1933 not more than \$1.50 per month for their electricity. THIS IS ONLY FIVE CENTS A DAY.

One out of three, or 233,000 domestic consumers, paid not more than \$1.80 per month for their electricity, or SIX CENTS A DAY.

Those who paid more than \$2.80 per month enjoyed the use of more labor-saving appliances which in many instances take the place of servants.

Electricity is the best and cheapest servant that any household can have.



PUBLIC SERVICE



## Noted Editorial Writer Speaks On "New Deal"

For twenty years Julian S. Mason, first as Editor of the Chicago Evening Post, later as Managing Editor of the New York Herald Tribune and still later as Editor-in-Chief of the New York Evening Post, has been writing brilliant, interpretative editorials on the passing show. His rare ability to read between the lines, to weigh the unspoken word, to appraise the implied action, to scent the mysterious course of events stands out in thousands of his editorials. Along with these exceptional qualities he has brilliance, force and courage.

Today Mr. Mason, as Vice President of the Republican Builders, is writing for that organization a weekly commentary on the New Deal and its implications as they are being unfolded to a bewildered nation. The following is the first of a series of articles by this talented writer which The New Era has arranged to publish each week. They challenge the public not to accept unthinkingly a program which can and may destroy principles of government that were secured through centuries of struggle and sacrifice.

### Pay Day Coming

"There's a pay-day coming" for the New Deal's spendings. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, uttered this warning July 28 in an impassioned speech at Lynchburg. Henry P. Fletcher struck again this identical note on his return from a tour of political inspection through the New England States. The leader of the "Constitutional" Democrats and the Chairman of the Republican National Committee raised almost simultaneously the same issue before the people of the United States. Both of them talked of the great principles of government and economics behind these vast expenses. And their positions pretty well agreed. But each emphasized and re-emphasized the cost of the New Deal as the supreme fact that must have its deadly effect upon the nation's life for generations to come. It seems to me that Franklin Roosevelt with all his adroitness cannot evade this issue. He can trim and evade, blow hot and cold, champion or sing low, upon the philosophies of his brain trust; but he will have to meet, somehow, somewhere the "pay-day" that the great Virginian foresees.

### "It Won't Be Pleasant"

The threat of Senator Glass' warning was this: "Pay-day is coming, and it will be to pay for all this Federal aid. These PWA grants to Lynchburg seem to be gifts, but we'll pay them all. We in Virginia will pay ours. Farmers have been paid for having their sows killed to keep them from having little pigs. They got paid for plowing under their cotton and they're pleased. And you're not much bothered. But wait until we raise taxes. They are already high in other countries. I know there's a pay-day coming—and it won't be pleasant."

### Alibi All Prepared

Mr. Roosevelt has foreseen this revolt and prepared for it. A year ago he said he was going to spend

this year some billions more money than he intended to spend. Now, having not spent it, he is, "according to plan," held up by his satellites as a money saver. In the same way, his champions attack as inaccurate Mr. Fletcher's declaration that \$27,000,000,000 (the figures of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee) is the total of liabilities put upon the Federal government by the present administration. But squaring and twisting as they may, they cannot deny or explain away the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has put upon this nation a burden of debt upon which children yet unborn will be paying the taxes that strangle business and strike down the old chances for a young American to make his way in the world.

### Danger in Loss of Five

People who do not understand the situation say, as if it were of no importance, that the Republicans may lose some senate seats in the coming congressional elections. The loss of five Republican seats in the upper chamber would give the Democrats two-thirds of the total vote. With this two-thirds, they could suspend the rules and do anything they want.

### The Air Mail Bungle

The unjust cancellation of the air-mail contracts by the Roosevelt Administration is still an issue that continues to bob up awkwardly (for the administration) in the news. Thus, this week, the New York Herald Tribune recorded the fact that the "Lindbergh Line" is about to inaugurate a high-powered plane service through which passengers and express will be carried between New York and Los Angeles eight hours faster than the mail. Mr. Farley, by his cancellation order, certainly destroyed one of the finest postal services that the air has ever known. The Postmaster General, as some one has said, is "more General than Postmaster."

## YWCA NOTES

### Doll Contest

A doll contest sponsored by the Burlington County YWCA is being conducted among the Girl Reserves clubs this month, and the dolls entered will be sold at the old-fashioned country fair to be held September 15, at Rancocas, for the benefit of the Out-Patient and Social Service Department of the Burlington County Hospital.

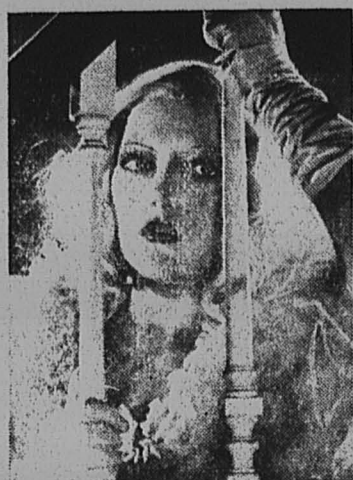
Any Girl Reserve club or individual Girl Reserve may enter the contest by contributing a doll to be sold at the fair. Prizes will be awarded to those sending in the best dressed dolls.

The dolls will be collected at the county YWCA office in Mt. Holly Thursday, September 13.

Fall Program Material  
Post-convention material to aid local YWCA's in preparing for fall and winter programs is included in the current issue of the Woman's Press, official publication of the National Board of the YWCA.

Tact is the unsaid portion of what you think.

## "OPERATOR 13"



MARION DAVIES

starred with Gary Cooper in the picture of Robert W. Chamber's famous stories, playing at the Broadway theatre, Palmyra, Friday and Saturday.



BY ONE WHO GREW UP IN THE BUSINESS

During the time of the World War the enchanting fragrance of the Musk Plant (Mimulus) is said to have mysteriously disappeared in England and that there is no recent authoritative record of the finding of a plant with the true musk fragrance.

Sometimes the copper-colored Austrian Briar Rose reverts to the old single Rosa foetida, one of its parents—a lovely glistening single yellow Rose, that of ephemeral quality and with unpleasant odor. Rosa foetida is one of the oldest Roses in cultivation, having been grown for over three hundred years.

Herbert Maxwell in "The New Flora & Silva" for March says "The pretty name Veronica is left of its music when the accent is sounded on the second, instead of on the third syllable as it should be, pronouncing the 'i' like 'ae', but what about the man who says 'Salvias' for Salvia or spells bulbs, 'blubs'?"

An Egg Plant variety that is not as popular as it should be, nor cultivated to the extent of the large globular forms, is the Early Long Purple. This is the earliest of all and extremely productive. It is also a strong grower and produces Cucumber shaped fruit 6 to 10 inches long. It is considered by many to be even finer in flavor than Early Black Beauty and in continental Europe it is grown in preference to the egg-shaped varieties.

In the opinion of one of the leading florists of Washington the best way to keep Water Lily flowers open is to "break them back"—a method used in making up Carnations by placing the hand on the flowers and pressing back the petals.

Now would be a good time to give the Rose beds a covering of peat moss to conserve moisture and keep the plants in a healthy condition. This will also help to retard the growth of weeds.

## Coal Satisfaction

When you buy coal, insist that you get the most heat that your dollar will buy—not just ordinary coal—but the Hi-Carbon, long burning, white ash coal from the virgin vein. This is free from the heavy slate and foreign matter that resembles coal.

You can get a Premium Anthracite Hi-Carbon coal from the Joseph T. Evans firm, Main street, Riverton, write or phone Riverton 302 and let them solve your heating problems.

### "GET IT FROM EVANS"

At the meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of Christ Church, Palmyra, Monday evening plans were made for the annual Harvest Home Festival to be held in the parish House and on the church lawn Friday evening, September 7.

### PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Divorce in the White House family calls to mind the words of Immanuel Kant:  
"We cannot do that which if done by all will destroy society."

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rush Stevens and daughter, spent Sunday in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley, of Palmyra, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartley, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and son, of Leconey avenue, are spending several days in Ocean City.

Mrs. Florence Evald, of Cinnaminson avenue, was a visitor in Atlantic City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mandeville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liming, of Palmyra, have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip to Sweet Valley and Harvey's Lake, Pa.

Mrs. Lawrence Betty has returned from the Delaware County Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford, Jr., and daughter, Natalie, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. LeFavor, of Morgan avenue.

Mrs. Emanuel Keuser, of Delaware avenue, is convalescing at her home, following a recent operation at the Joseph Price Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Woodall and James

Truitt, of Salisbury, Md., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Johnstone, of Horace avenue.

Mrs. George Mack, of Leconey Circle, who recently underwent an operation at the Cooper Hospital, Camden, is convalescing at her home.

It's not the big dog in the fight, but the big fight in the dog.

## Wondersoft KOTEX

U. S. Pat. No. 1,946,626

and

NEW IMPROVED NAPKIN, with cotton edges to prevent all discomfort. Attractive new carton, no longer "tell tale" size and shape.

19c PER BOX

3 FOR 55c



New improved napkin, with cotton edges to prevent all discomfort. Attractive new carton, no longer "tell tale" size and shape.

19c PER BOX  
3 FOR 55c

## B. E. Blankenbush

606 MAIN STREET  
Riverton Phone 1510

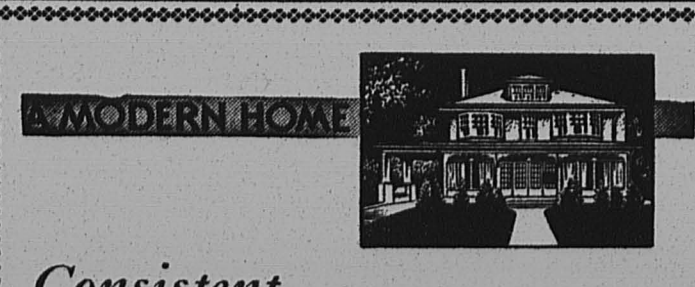
## ATTAINMENT

By merit and not favoritism—that is the way to attain one's purpose. You know that you are doing good work when you are putting funds in reserve. Your Savings Account is invited.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### CINNAMINSON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

RIVERTON, N.J.



## Consistent Improvement

Consistent improvement in funeral direction was our pledge when this organization began. We have reaffirmed it by making use of every aid to better service as soon as it was available.

A Snover Service can be fitted to meet the requirements of anyone, without sacrificing the slightest attention to detail.

## No Charge

There will be no charge for the burial of any resident of Riverton, Palmyra or Cinnaminson, whose relatives are worthy and without means with which to pay the funeral expenses.

## Snover Funeral Home

INCORPORATED  
FRANK A. SNOVER and JOHN N. SWARTZ  
PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY  
Telephone, Riverton 830

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A RAPID REFERENCE TO REPUTABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

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The Friendly Bank Member FDIC Main at Harrison Street RIVERTON</p> <p><b>BEAUTY PARLOR</b> <b>ETHEL'S</b> Beauty Parlor Marcel, Permanent and Finger Waving Facials and Manicuring Broad and Main Sts. Riverton 725-W</p> <p><b>BUILDER</b> <b>CURTIS E. STAVELY</b> CONTRACTOR and BUILDER Special Attention to Jobbing 16 W. Charles St., Palmyra PHONE 744</p> <p><b>LOUIS WEBER</b> Successor to Albert Hostler Carpenter and Builder Special Attention to Repair Work Randolph Avenue, East Riverton Phone, Riverton 860-M—Charges Reasonable</p> <p><b>UPHOLSTERING</b> <b>WILL BOWEN</b> Decorator Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing Broad and Cinnaminson Streets Phone 751 Riverton</p>	<h3>DRESSMAKING</h3> <p><b>DRESSMAKING</b> for Women and Children New Garments Made Remodeling Done Coats Remodeled and Relined Men's Overcoats and Business Coats and Vests Relined <b>MRS. A. B. POWELL</b> W. Broad St., Palmyra Phone 347</p> <p><b>COAL DEALERS</b> <b>J. S. 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## NEW ERA SPORTS

### JACK WEYMAN WINS AT MALVERN RACES

Former Riverton Youth Takes Honors in 15-mile Race at Air Meet

Jack Weyman, of the Boulevard Airport, carried off top honors in the annual air meet staged by the Dalton Wanzell Post, American Legion, at the Main Line Airport, Malvern, Sunday afternoon.

More than 10,000 persons thronged the airport and the hillsides surrounding it in picturesque Chester Valley to witness the various events in which 30 contestants took part.

Weyman won the free-for-all and speed races, both of which were over a 15-mile course. Stanley Keck, of Bethlehem was the winner in the 15-mile handicap race for light planes, while the spot landing contest was won by Phil Harmon, of Coatesville. The parachute jumping event was won by Larry Jones, of Lancaster, who dropped from a height of 4500 feet.

Other events included glider flights by members of the Main Line Gliding under the direction of Ben Levene.

Jesse Jones, of Lancaster, who was second in the spot landing contest, also gave a stunt exhibition of how not to fly a plane.

Mr. Weyman lived in Riverton for several years about twelve years ago and attended the Riverton public school. At the time of his residence here he lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Jackson, of Elm avenue.

### Exhibition Game

(Continued from page 1)

razberries from others of the Athletics lineup.

"Lena" Blackburne, playing third for the All Stars, caught a hot line drive which left him sitting in the dust holding the ball as a corpse would clutch a lily, and he too became the butt of good humored thrusts from his fellow Athletics players.

"Jimmy" Fox, in something more than a stage whisper, enquired if "Blackie" might not like to wear an apron to help catch the ball, which brought tears to the eyes of those within hearing.

"Bing" Miller threw off his coat, rolled up his pant legs and removed his hat, preparatory to batting, but the last (the removal of his hat) brought a gasp of disappointment from the thousands of the fair sex as the rays of the slow-declining sun were reflected from a glossy scalp sparsely covered by a touch of platinum angora.

"Bing", however, redeemed himself with the girls when he connected with the apple and tore around the bases with the speed of a one-legged greynoid.

Johnson Prize Hitter

Johnson clouted the grapefruit into the stratosphere. It landed south-by-southeast beyond the tenth meridian off center field and sent the crowd scurrying for shelter, while "Jimmy" Fox autographed one that landed in the tennis courts and went through the racquets of three

players before it came to a stop.

Coleman Strikes Out

Coleman, towering left fielder for the elephants, after duplicating the preparatory tactics of Miller, spat in the palms of his hands, clutched in a death-like grip the biggest bat he could find and, addressing the plate in a most foreboding manner, proceeded to strike out without so much as dislocating a stitch on the ball. Believing that Rommell had double crossed the huge batter (who was expected to drive the apple into the House of Correction across the river) set up a howl of disappointment; whereupon Rommell decided to let the giant have a couple of extra strikes for good measure, but these, too, he missed with the greatest of ease and retired to the bench a total failure.

For the first time in the history of baseball at Memorial Park did the batters on the Riverton team walk back to the bench after having struck out without muttering to themselves, "They actually struck out—smiling! Because, after all, it's something to tell your kids and your kid's kids that you were struck out by Rommell of the Athletics.

Boys Ask Autographs

And speaking of hero worship—there's the little matter of autographs. The boys, of course, were out in force and any of the Athletic players who were kind enough to so much as write an autograph for a boy, was, in less than a split second, covered with admiring youths who poked pencils, pens, note books, scraps of envelopes and scraps of paper at the obliging player until "signing" was his only salvation.

Then there's the matter of baseball—exactly twenty-one left the field never to return. The boy that dived to the bottom of the heap to recover the ball off the bat of one of Connie's players would come up tattered and torn, but would rather have a leg amputated than give up the ball. And thus, twenty-one baseballs went the way of all baseballs in the hands of admiring youth.

Sponsors of Game

"Bill" Anderson, "B. G. Cook and "Jack" Keating, through the efforts of "Lena" Blackburne and the kindness of the visiting Athletics, were able to give this evening of novel entertainment. The attendance was gratifying to the sponsors of the evening, so much so that they speak of trying other similar features in the near future.

Old Ball Dope

The visit of the Athletic players to Riverton last Tuesday marks the first time that a whole team of Athletic players have set their feet on Riverton's ball diamond at one time since 1870—a mere matter of sixty-four years.

At least that's what "Charlie" Flanagan tells us—and he organized baseball in Riverton when it had kerosene street lamps, boardwalk sidewalks, and one marshal. "Charlie" tells us that the Riverton Ball Club was organized and managed by himself in 1865, during the Civil War.

They bought land from the Lippincott family which later became the site of the bicycle race track, and is now bounded by Lippincott and Thomas avenues and Seventh street south of the railroad tracks.

In 1870 the Riverton Ball Club loaned their field to the Philadelphia Athletics for their early spring practice. This they accepted for three years prior to adopting the trip South for spring practice.

Local Professionals

Jack McFetridge, a pitcher for the Riverton team pitched for one year with the Philadelphia Athletics, and then returned to baseball in Riverton. Louis C. Graff, brother to Pilon Graff, of Riverton, and catcher on the old Riverton team, left in 1890 to play ball with Chicago in the National League under Captain Anson, a famous old ball player. He later went with the Portland, Oregon, team before retiring from professional baseball.

Still even payments in kind would be payments of a sort.

### Memorial Park Playground Baseball Dope

By "Bill" Schopp

AUG. 3—

Laundry 7—Firemen 5

Probably so used to wringing out hose, the Laundry tonight didn't look twice and wrung out the Hose Co., 7 to 5, on second thought maybe they wrung the fire ball. Thanks to Brous, who did a swell job of score keeping, we are able to give you the complete box score, a thing we have never before done.

	Firemen				
Lamon, c	4	1	2	1	0
Perry, rf	4	1	2	1	0
King, cf	5	0	2	0	0
Mathes, 2b	5	0	1	2	1
Perkins, ss	5	0	1	0	1
Rutig, 3b	5	1	1	3	4
Wallace, lf	4	2	2	9	0
Atkinson, 1b	5	0	6	0	0
Borden, p	3	0	1	0	1

	Laundry				
Stockton, c	5	2	2	7	0
West, 3b	5	1	2	0	4
Reeves, 2b	5	0	3	6	5
Bartley, ss	5	0	1	2	1
Brodersen, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Stiltz, lf	5	0	1	4	2
Downs, 1b	4	0	1	5	0
Anderson, rf	4	1	0	0	1
Foulke, p	4	2	2	0	1

Firemen 002201000—5-10-4

Laundry 10003201x—7-15-5

AUG. 6—

Chevy's 7—Athletics 4

The Chevys this evening regained their winning ways, defeating the Athletics 7 to 4. The A's battered like Hylton for four runs in the first, and had one hit in every inning after that (except the seventh), but couldn't manage more than the four. Even the Chevys (three speeds forward and one in reverse) were scotched in scoring bids after the second, they had seven runs, enough to win the ball game.

Brous had four hits to outdistance his team-mates, while for the A's Bartell flogged three of them into the outer space. The latter gentleman also contributed a nifty catch on a blow from Hylton's bat in the eighth frame.

Athletics 400000000—4-11-2  
Chevy's 25000000x—7-18-1  
Shivers-J. Schaefer.  
Hylton-Steedle.

pincoff family which later became the site of the bicycle race track, and is now bounded by Lippincott and Thomas avenues and Seventh street south of the railroad tracks.

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AUG. 3—

YMCA 13—Wesleysans 11

The YMCA was nearer defeat tonight than they have been for quite a spell. A lucky out in the ninth inning extinguished an ominous Wesleyan rally and enabled the Y to take the honors, 13-11.

Entering the first of the last, trailing 13-10, Kennedy walked after A. Oliver had popped to Cahill. Per followed with a single. When Bill Oliver ensued with another one-base blow, Kennedy crossed the pan. Finney sent a short fly to Mountie in right, the runners holding their bases. Long, next up, launched a single, Perkins slowing up at third. Unfortunately, Bill Oliver, who was behind Perkins, overran second considerably and was tagged out easily by Holly Carpenter when he tried to get back, thus ending the contest.

The Bible Class had tied it up at nine all in the lucky seventh, when a couple of good hits, a few messed up, out-field hits, and a three-run homer down the first base line by Harry Kennedy, combined to produce five runs. All thru the last seven innings, the Wesleyans pounded Woodward unmercifully, getting eighteen hits, three more than the Y, and taking advantage of the Y's eleven errors. The Wesleyans showed more power and life in this game than they have displayed all season.

About the only hope the second placers have that the Y will be reduced to their level is that the Athletics might do it on Thursday, August 16, altho the Firemen or Artisans might surprise by upsetting the dope.

A. Oliver and Bob Finney did the most with the Wesleyan bat, smashing three blows each. Bill Baker, with four, was the most potent Y'er. Carl Landgraf bashed his second home run in as many games with two on in the fourth.

The game started inauspiciously for the Y. The combined forces of all the lower teams jeered at them. And then, Perkins, second Wesleyan to face Oliver, accidentally did unpleasant things to Friberg. Perkins had bounced the cannonball to Woodward who threw to Friberg. The throw wasn't terribly accurate and "Swede" muffed it. He turned quickly to get it, but Perkins zooming down to first collared with Friberg, hurting his shoulder and pushing his head back. "Swede" lay still on the ground for a minute, until his teammates rushed around him, all of which made the crowd gasp. He continued in the game, making two hits and fielding his position all right. It was just an unfortunate occurrence—nobody's fault.

But one sort of unfortunate occurrence there is that should be watched. That is letting go of the bat. Tonight one player let go and the willow skinned down the third base line, fortunately hitting no one. Last season, however, a man was hit, and there have been several near accidents. Of course, the players don't do it on purpose; nevertheless, because of its dangerousness, it should be dealt with severely. We suggest that if a player lets his bat fly, the whole side should immediately be called out with a deft jerk of the ump's thumb.

The ump's spent some time before the game discussing a new rule they had just unearthed in the rule book of which all teams should know. If a man leaves first base after the ball has passed the plate, he may be called out if the catcher throws to the first baseman and the first baseman is on his sack; he does not have to tag the runner. However, the runner may try to go on to second, in which event a play must be made for him. This ruling applies

only when the runner tries to return to the bag.

Wesleysans 000211511—11-18-6  
YMCA 32040040x—13-15-11  
W. Oliver-Perkins  
Woodward-Buchholz

AUG. 6—

Bankers 11—K. of C. 10

If the legal game would be cut down to seven or eight innings, the Knights of Columbus would be a lot higher in the standing than they are. Not long ago the Chevys stole a game from them with two out in the ninth. Last week, the Athletics took 'em over in twelve innings, and tonight, the Bankers foreclosed on them after ten innings.

Hubbs, Jr., who started the game for the Bank, kept the Knights away from the pentagon quite successfully for six innings, but in the seventh, the Knights donned their armor, mounted their palfreys, and galloped out and buffeted Hubbs, Jr., offerings for seven runs. Hubbs, Sr., then replaced his son and held the Knights at bay with his shoats while his team, the Bankers, knotted the count with two in the ninth, and won the contest with three in the tenth. K. of C.'s pitcher, Richman, got to Hubbs in the last of the tenth for a home run with a man on base, but, altho none was out at the time, the KC's couldn't enter the hit column again.

Peter Malone and Richman had four hits for the Knights, while Hubbs, Jr., had the same number for the Trust Co.

Bankers 0000501023—11-15  
K. of C. 0010007002—10-16

AUGUST 8—

Wesleysans 20—Artisans 11

Twenty-eight hits ringing from the bats of the Wesleyan tribe this evening subdued the artless Artisans by a score of twenty runs to eleven. Of the Artisans' total, five were notched in the last verse when a slight rally transpired. Of the Bible Class' total, seven were scored in the second and six in the sixth.

Chin Miller, Thuer and Otts Terrell smacked three bingles apiece for the losers, leading them, while Perkins, Finney, and Bill Oliver smote four per for the winners.

Wesleysans 17231600—20-29-3  
Artisans 003020105—11-19-2  
W. Oliver-Pack  
Alloway, Sr.—Miller

Takaboo 10—Dreers 7

The Tak-Abost team finally won a game, and it was at the expense of Dreer's that they did it: the score was ten to seven. It took a four run spasm in the eighth frame to turn the trick, so persistent were the Seedmen. Booster Zink, and Dreer's Yearly and Watkins scored their respective teams in the matter of hitting the capsule, each bashing three hits.

Dreers 000410101—7-17-4  
Tak-Abost 01020124x—10-11-3  
Watkins-E. Morris  
McKeon—Thomas

COMING GAMES

B. G. Cook's Riverton Memorials will play the Phoenixville Collegians at Memorial Park Saturday afternoon, and will play the Maple Shade team at Maple Shade on Sunday.

Tuesday night's twilight game will be played with Medford at Memorial Park, Riverton.

The less you have to do with some people, the less you are worse off.



Vol. 46 No. 32

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COUNCIL ACTS ON WEEDY LOTS

New Ordinance Provides Fine of \$50 for Owners Who Neglect Properties

The Riverton Borough Council has made up its mind to really do something about the lots around town that are grown up in unsightly weeds, underbrush, untrimmed hedges, etc.

The subject came up for the annual discussion last Thursday night Councilman Howard D. Sordon, chairman of the ordinance committee presented an ordinance under which council will be able to deal effectively with a situation which has been a detriment to the borough for many years. Its adoption was moved by Councilman Merrill and seconded by Councilman Cunningham, whereupon it was unanimously passed on first reading. It will come up for a public hearing and final passage Thursday evening, September 13, in the council chamber at 8 o'clock.

The ordinance provides a fine of \$50 for the violation of its provisions. It is published elsewhere in this issue.

Granted Park for Drill

The request of Post Rodgers, 156, American Legion of Palmyra, presented by Drexel Patterson, president of the post drum and bugle corps, and Karl W. Latch, for use of Memorial Park on September 29, for a competitive drill and exhibition was granted.

Councilman Charles Cunningham, new chairman of the highway committee, stated that he was familiarizing himself with road conditions in the borough, cost of maintenance, etc., and was contemplating some plans which he hoped would result in obtaining the maximum result from the money spent on the borough streets.

Borough Not Responsible

Attorneys for the Fred G. Brown estate addressed a letter to council claiming damages for the inundation of the cellar of the Brown property at 802 Main street, which they claimed was flooded owing to a defect in the sewer at that point. Owing to the fact that the cellar contained a type of drain prohibited by the regulations of the board of health, it was believed that council had no responsibility in the matter, and the clerk was instructed to address a letter to the attorneys to that effect.

(Continued on page 5)

### FIRE CO. IN DRIVE TO REDUCE NOTE

F. Trautman and M. Sontheimer Appointed to Solicit New Contributing Members

Frank Trautman and M. Sontheimer were officially designated by the Riverton Volunteer Fire Company to solicit contributing memberships to the Riverton Fire Company at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

These two men are the only authorized solicitors for the drive. The funds collected from the new memberships will be used to reduce a note for approximately \$3,000 and held by the First National Bank of Riverside.

The note, taken out at the time of remodeling the building, has been slowly reduced but carries the endorsement of a number of the firemen. The note for three thousand dollars is in addition to their regular Building and Loan mortgage.

These authorized solicitors will begin their drive for new contributing members this week. Every contribution will be acknowledged by the fire company and a membership card given.

Ideal husbands hang things up, others don't give a hang.

### LEGION RALLY ON AUGUST 26

Date Postponed From August 12 Due to Inclement Weather

The American Legion Rally and Drill Corps competition scheduled to take place on Sunday, August 12 at Clementon Lake Park, Clementon, N. J., has been postponed to August 26, due to the inclement weather on August 12. More than 1,500 Legionnaires in uniform have definitely promised to take part in the parade and drill corps competition on August 26, which will make it the largest American Legion Rally held in the East. Cash prizes amounting to over \$600.00 have been provided by the citizens of Clementon.

### MILK BOARD FINES DEALERS

Some Sold Below Stipulated Price; Others Failed to File Reports

The New Jersey Milk Control Board cited a number of dealers to appear at the Board's offices on August 8, for hearings regarding violations of the Board's regulations. Several dealers had been selling milk at less than the minimum prices set forth in the Board's regulations and one of those was fined the maximum penalty of two hundred dollars. Several others were not using the regulation store bottles, one was accused of offering free inducement to customers, and one dealer was fined for failure to file the monthly report of his purchases from producers which is required by the Board.

Penalties were assessed against the following: Sater Dairy Stores, 39 South Front Street, Philadelphia, \$200; S. VanderWerf, 21 Louise street, Clifton, \$25; Michael Azurak, 305 Kipp avenue, East Paterson, \$25; B. Jeniec, Sampson street, New Rochelle, \$25; Stephan Varga, 515 Columbus avenue, Trenton, \$25.

Decision was reserved in two cases pending consideration as to whether or not these two dealers should be required to show cause why their applications for licenses should not be refused.

### WILLIAM QUIGLEY WILL GO TO P. I.

Son of First Chief of Police Will Leave Brooklyn August 21

William Quigley, Jr., who spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gnan, will leave for the Philippines, August 21, aboard the U. S. Grant. He will reach the Islands on October 4.

The army transport will leave the Brooklyn Army base and stop in Panama, San Francisco and Hawaii on the way down. About eleven hundred men will be on board.

"Bill" expects to be down there for about two years and work in the coast artillery, unassigned.

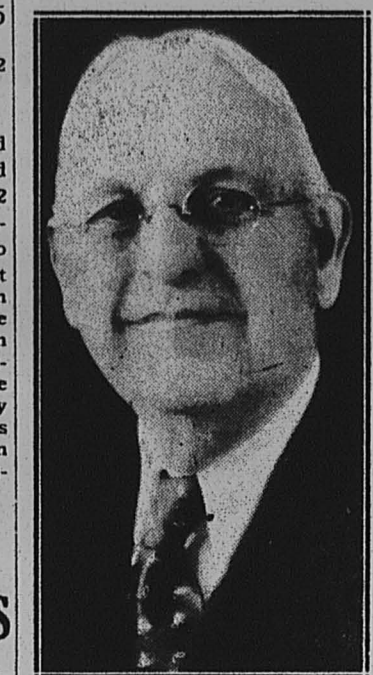
While at Fort Totten "Bill" won the rating of corporal, which he will lose when he is transported to the Islands. This is done in order to leave the rating in the regiment which he just left.

During "Bill's" four years and nine months in the army he has been stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J. (where he started) Fort Knox, Kentucky, Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, Fort Humphreys, Virginia and Fort Totten, Long Island, New York, where he operated a moving picture camera.

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

Primary school kiddies are studying syntax. A little young to learn you've got to pay for your fun.

### RIB BROKEN



SHERIFF GEORGE N. WIMER who was injured in an automobile crash on the Hartford-Westfield road last Monday.

### An Invitation

Are you coming to the County Playground Free Demonstration? Where? In the Mount Holly Armory! When? Wednesday, August 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. What is it? A very fine program is to be given by the children. Each center will contribute a number to the evening's entertainment. A wide variety of interesting stunts, plays and games have been arranged. The kiddies are enthusiastic and have been working faithfully to give you a treat. Be sure not to disappoint them. Put the date down on your calendar—August 22nd. The exhibition of handicraft will be open from 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on the same day. You will be surprised at the clever, attractive and useful articles that have been made! Below is the program. Doesn't it sound interesting? Playground Demonstration Program.

1. Address of Welcome—Mr. Robert Parker, supervising principal of Mt. Holly schools.

2. Sing games—Children, age 6-8. All centers represented.

3. Pantomime—Pokey Huntus.

4. Dances and Games—Children.

5. Wrestling, Boxing and Tumbling—Moorestown and Riverside.

6. Pageant—Across the Plains—Moorestown.

7. Singing Games—Allen School—Burlington.

8. Dances—Mt. Holly.

9. Pageant of Time—Burlington.

10. Safety Patrol Exhibition—Palmyra.

11. Dances—Children 11-14. All centers represented.

12. Drama—"Our Neighborhood Helpers"—Maple Shade.

Baseball Drill—Riverside.

Remarks—County Supervisor.

This program will be under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Burr Dudley, Burlington County Supervisor of Leisure Time Division, Emergency Relief Administration. Director.

### OLD STUFF

A British inventor claims to have developed a dingus to tell whether two persons are in love and to what extent, but marriage solved that problem long ago.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Higher Mathematics

"How you gettin' on wid youah 'rithmatick, Lou?" "Well, I done learned to add up de oughts, but de figgits boddars me."

Our government permits Japanese makers to ship 125,000 gross of pencils into this country annually.

### JERSEY EIGHTH IN CAR OWNERS

Hoffman's Report on Auto Licenses Shows On's Car to 4.95 Persons, National Ratio 5.26

New Jersey continued to stand eighth among the states last year in the total number of motor vehicle registrations, despite a decrease of 9,048, according to an announcement by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hoffman.

In respect to population per registered vehicle, New Jersey's rating of one car to every 4.95 persons was considerably better than the nation average of 1 to 5.26.

There were 845,734 cars and trucks registered in the State at the close of 1933. Of these, 723,506 were passenger cars and 122,228 commercial vehicles.

### SHERIFF INJURED IN AUTO CRASH



## RIVERTON

Mrs. Clyde Ellzey underwent an operation at the Burlington County Hospital, Mr. Holly, last Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Evans was a guest at a luncheon last Saturday given in honor of the seventy-fourth birthday of Mrs. Thomas Shreve, of Pemberton.

Mrs. Elise Brownell, of Frankford, spent the weekend with her father, Edwin Evans.

Mrs. Clarence Bell, Sr., and Miss Natalie Evans spent Monday in Atlantic City.

Robert Hullings Sr., and Jr., and William R. Evans spent the weekend in Fortescue fishing.

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Aten, of Broad street, will be glad to know that she is improving after her serious operation several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCausland, of Bayhead, spent Tuesday in Riverton visiting friends.

Mrs. H. A. Walburn is a guest at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Douglas Clark, accompanied by her daughter, Jean, visited her son, Douglas, Jr., at Camp Lerrape, for boys, on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Clark and her daughter were guests at Lenape Village, a Pocono camp for adults on Fairview Lake, during their visit.

Miss Gertrude W. Michel, of Thomas avenue is stopping at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edgar Miller, and daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home on Lippincott avenue, after spending two weeks in Akin, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Earp, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Earp, Jr., and son are spending the week in Ocean City.

Miss Blanche Kuensell will return to her home Saturday after spending two weeks at Camp Ockanickon.

Miss Naomi Evans has returned to her home on Thomas avenue, after spending two months in Atlantic City at the Hygeia Pool.

## AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING DOGS

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton: SECTION 1. The owner of any dog within the Borough of Riverton shall on or before the first of February in each and every year, have the said dog registered at the office of the Borough Clerk and pay therefor a license fee of one dollar for each and every dog so registered. Any person who keeps any dog on his premises or permits any dog to remain, shall be deemed to be the owner thereof.

Any person failing to comply with the provisions of this section shall upon conviction, be fined a sum not exceeding ten dollars.

SECTION 7. In default of the payment of fine and costs for violation of this ordinance, the person or persons so convicted shall be sentenced to the municipal or county jail not to exceed thirty days. Dated: December 8, 1932.

On August 9, 1934, the Riverton Borough Council instructed the Police Department to see that the provisions of this ordinance are strictly enforced.

HOWARD D. SORDON, Chairman of the Police Committee. 8-16-34

## A New Book

Into the headquarters of the National Republican Builders, 60 East 42nd street, New York City, has come a compact little book called "Government Rule of Industry." It is the work of Michael P. Gallagher, and is published by the Oxford University Press. It is the best history of NRA that I have seen. Get it!

## PARK NEWS AND NOTES

## Boys Sleep Out

Twenty fellows under the leadership of Ted Hunn and Wilton E. Mount tried to out-do the Jersey mosquitos and enjoy a night's fun at the park on Thursday of last week. The early hours were spent in a game of chase. Sam Herbert hid a little later in the night and the fellows have not found him yet. It was a night of no sleep but lots of fun and horse play. Some things are flat and others wet, but all are friends after a night out. Few of the night hawks were about the next day.

## Bicycle Hike

As a special feature there will be an all-day bike hike on Tuesday, August 21st. The fellows will leave the park at 9:30 a.m. and return late that afternoon. A car with a first aid kit will stay with the fellows at all times. Lunch and a bathing suit will be needed as the secret destination has fine swimming facilities. All boys will be required to bring notes relieving the borough and all concerned with the trip of responsibility in the case of accident. This is the third year such a trip has been made.

## Unusual Feature Night

Special plans are being made for the feature night next Monday, which will be known as "Street Night." There will be a prize for the largest number of folks present from any street. The count will be taken at 8:00 p.m. Special features will be on the program. One will be a series of tugs-of-war between streets. A watermelon-eating contest will tend to create much fun for the spectators as well as the participants. Other events for boys and girls will be posted on the bulletin board Monday noon. Movies will close the entertainment of the evening. This time the screen will be erected on the diamond and folks can be seated in the grand stand. A collection will be taken to help carry the expenses of the evening.

## Many Baseball Games

Riverton boys have been playing games with the Palmyra Playgrounds at home and there. Tuesday the Palmyra boys defeated the locals at the Spring Garden Street school grounds. The locals have won all home games and the Park team say they will come through at the game on Thursday at Palmyra. All-star game that was to have been played on Wednesday was postponed until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hunter and Burns are handling the All-star combination. "Swampoodle" of Riverside will play at the park on Thursday afternoon. In the three-game series the score is now on-all. This game will decide the winner. Riverside games are played on the Big Green field.

Park Has Another New Game Under the supervision of Ted Hunn the fellows have built a box hockey game. This game proved so popular that a couple of men nearly wore it out the first day it was put in play near the swings. A box hockey tournament will start on Wednesday of next week. It is an interesting game played in a box with four holes—one at each end with two in the middle. Each fellow tries to hit a ball out of the end hole before the other.

## NEW CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE OPENS

E. E. Hyland, cleaner and dyer, of Moorestown, has arranged to serve the residents of Riverton, Palmyra and vicinity through a branch route which he is opening this week, under the management of Leroy Lester, whose telephone number is Riverton 900. The service will include cleaning, dyeing and pressing wearing apparel for men and women, draperies, blankets, etc.

During the three years he has been operating his Moorestown establishment Mr. Hyland has won a wide patronage among discriminating people. Prior to starting in business for himself in Moorestown, Mr. Hyland spent several years in the same line with his uncle in Philadelphia.

## Short-cuts to the Dinner Table

FISH—and a Delicious Method for Preparing it.

Today being the day on which we usually plan a fish dinner, my thoughts turn to the fish markets with their array of fresh fish, and the market man with his long white coat and straw hat, whether it be winter or summer, and then my thoughts revert to the fisherman who actually catches the fish.

Of course, there are those who make this catching of fish their business, but when we catch fish for the sport and diversion, then there is real joy in it. What a thrill to get up at sunrise, way off somewhere on a lake, where even summer visitors are rare, get into a boat and be off to a spot where you just know the bass are going to bite, or still another where pickerel are known to be plentiful.

Summer's a wonderful season, isn't it, especially when vacation time comes and we can follow the pleasure of our various pursuits. I dare say many of us are planning right now to be off on our annual holiday, and whether we enjoy being off into the woods where dressing up is taboo and fishing consumes the most of our time; or whether we prefer to be dressed in dainty, fluffy summer dresses, dancing to our heart's desire with the cooling ocean breezes blowing in and around the dance floor, I hope that each and every one of us shall enjoy the respite from our daily labors, and come back to the usual routine much refreshed and with a new outlook on trivial little things that were beginning to irk us.

I'm beginning to gather a lot of enthusiasm about the Northern Hills and Lakes where fish is served within an hour after its catching, and what morsels of deliciousness! The way I prepare these fish, if they are large enough for baking, is to wash them thoroughly, of course, then sprinkle them generously with salt and pepper and sprinkle lemon juice both over the inside and the outside. Then cover the bottom of the pan with thin strips of bacon, place the fish on it, and cover the top of the fish with thinly sliced onion, and over the fish I again place thin strips of bacon. Then I bake the fish until it is tender.

And I assure you, friend home-makers, once you bake fish in this way, even though you are not favorably inclined toward fish, you will thoroughly enjoy it.

Suppose now, we turn our attention to week-end menus. Friday's Dinner—Creamed Crab Meat on Toast Whole Boiled Potatoes Buttered Green Peas Sliced Tomatoes—French Dressing Lemon Whip Iced Coffee

Saturday's Supper—Meat Loaf Noodles with Cheese Spinach Celery Salad Rhubarb Pie—Iced Tea or Coffee

Sunday's Dinner—Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Buffet Wafers Cubed Steak Julienne Potatoes—Yellow Beans Cucumber and Onion Salad Peach Pie Coffee

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY To Robert H. Washington and Lila P. Washington, his wife: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Cinnamon Building and Loan Association of Riverton, New Jersey, is complainant, and you Robert H. Washington and Lila P. Washington, his wife, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant on or before the 15th day of September, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you to said complainant, dated January 16th, 1929, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Burlington County in Book No. 232 of Mortgages, page 214, upon lands and premises situated in the Village of East Riverton, Township of Cinnamon, County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, more particularly described in said bill of complaint. And you, Robert H. Washington, are made defendant because you are the record owner of said premises in question. And you, Lila P. Washington, are made defendant because you are the wife of Robert H. Washington, and by reason thereof, may have some estate or interest in said mortgaged premises by way of inchoate right of dower or otherwise. WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, Solicitor of Complainant, 25 North Fourth Street, Camden, New Jersey. Dated: July 16th, 1934. 7-26-34-16-34

## CLEARANCE

Six Organdie Dresses, formerly \$6.95 Now \$2.95 ea. (3—16's, 2—14's and 1—18)

One Georgette Print Ensemble (Size 40) Reduced from \$7.00 to \$4.75

Two Chiffon Dresses, (Size 40) Formerly \$6.95 Now \$3.95 each

\$6.95 Silk Crepe Dresses Assorted sizes, Reduced to \$3.75 each This lot includes Six Ensembles

All Cotton Dresses 75c to \$1.50 ea. will be sold for

One White Linen Suit, including blouse Formerly \$6.95 Now \$3.75

## THE AGNES SHOP

No. 9 E. Broad Street Palmyra Phone, Riverton 221

Taylor's Homestead Market (Taylor's Lane) and at 514 Main Street, Riverton

## Keep Familiar

with our succession of Sugar Corn, Lima Beans, Tomatoes, Sweet and White Potatoes, Gravenstein Apples for all purposes, Beets, Carrots, Peppers and Squash

QUALITY — FRESHNESS — FAIR PRICES

## OPENING.....



Palmyra-Riverton

Branch Route

OF

E. E. HYLAND

Cleaner and Dyer

under management of

LEROY LESTER

Phone Riverton 900

We solicit your patronage.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## LOANS MADE ON CROPS IN STORAGE

Moorestown Production Credit Association Has Advanced \$150,000 to Farmers

Cash advances may be made on farm crops in storage, according to a new ruling just announced by the Moorestown production credit association. A. Engle Conrow, secretary of the association at Moorestown, says the advances will be in the nature of loans against the produce and may be made on crops in public warehouses or in farm storage.

"Considerable interest has been shown in some localities in loans on potatoes, cabbage, grain, fruit and tobacco. Farmers who wish to hold their crops for a more favorable market later in the season but who need cash now to finance the costs of handling and storing or for other purposes are eligible to use the service," Mr. Conrow announced.

Most of the loans which have been made so far this season have been for production of crops and for other current farm operations. A considerable percentage of the funds advanced, however, has been used to pay up and refinance previous debts. Loans which the association is authorized to make also include other agricultural purposes such as purchasing of livestock or equipment, production of crops, or repairs and improvements.

"Loans on crops in storage might

be classed as marketing loans but are clearly within the scope of the association's activities," says Mr. Conrow.

The association was formed last winter and already has made loans amounting to \$150,000 to 144 farmers in Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Ocean counties.

## "VERGIE WINTERS"



ANN HARDING

as the village milliner whose life was a sacrifice for love, and John Boles, as the man whose loyalty persisted, animate the powerful romance in "The Life of Vergie Winters" showing at the Broadway Theatre, Palmyra, Saturday.

## L. L. Keating

announces that he is now carrying the

## Max Factor

line of make-up.

Factor is noted for his make-up of Hollywood Stars

Come in and look this new line over.

## L. L. KEATING'S

BROAD and MAIN Riverton Phone 1540

## Wondersoft KOTEX



New improved napkin, with cotton edges to prevent all discomfort. Attractive new carton, no longer "tell tale" size and shape. 19c PER BOX 3 FOR 55c

## B. E. Blankenbush

606 MAIN STREET Riverton Phone 1510

## SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

All summer merchandise must go to make room for new Fall Goods. Below are listed a few of the many bargains we are offering:

All Ladies' Enna Jettick Shoes Pair \$3.24

Children's \$1.50 Barefoot Sandals (White, Brown and Tan) Pair 94c

ONE LOT OF LADIES' SHOES (Broken lots and sizes) Values to \$4

\$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.49

Children's Sneaks Pr. 39c

Men's Dress Shirts each 59c

Men's Shirts and Shorts each 19c

Children's E.Z. and Seal Pax Union Suits 19c

(Broken lots and sizes)

Cannon Turkish Towels, 45x22 each 29c

This space is too small for us to mention all the items to be found in our store. Everything is reduced so come in and ask for what you want. This store is open every evening except Wednesday.

## Shulman's Dept. Store

(Formerly Romm's)

Palmyra, N. J.

## Excursions

\$2.75 BALTIMORE \$3.00 WASHINGTON

Sunday, August 26 Daylight Saving Time

Leave 24th and Chestnut Sts. 9:02 a.m. or 11:19 a.m. Wayne Jct. 8:45 a.m. or 11:02 a.m. One-way fare from Wayne Jct. 25c extra! Choice of two trains returning. Similar Excursions, September 9 and 23. Details from Agents or Phone Penny-Packer 2500-2501, Rte. House, PAID

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

## We Buy Old Gold

Do not sell your old gold to irresponsible persons. We guarantee a correct cash return.

CHARLES H. WRIGHT

Jeweler 55 E. Main St. Moorestown Phone 801

## For Everything Horticultural

## DREER'S

Are nationally known as Headquarters—Flower, Field and Vegetable Seeds, Plants for the House and Garden, Insecticides, Tools and Garden Sundries.

Visit our Display House of Rare Decorative Plants.

Open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday (but not for business) from 1 until 5 p.m.

## These Two Cleaners Will Help You Spend Less Time House Cleaning



Price \$29.50 cash



Price \$9.95 cash

## The Universal for Heavy Work

We consider the Universal one of the best of its type we have ever tested. The row of knobs along each side of the nozzle acts as a comb to gently loosen the lint and surface dirt from the nap of the rug. A strong suction carries the lint and hidden dust to the bag. The cleaner is easy to handle and will make quick work of rug cleaning.

## The Whirlwind for Tight Places

The Whirlwind is an ideal little cleaner for tight places, draperies and furniture. It is efficient, too, in cleaning automobile upholstery and rugs. Two attachments for this machine (a blower and deodorizer) sell for one dollar each.

Carrying charge extra if these appliances are purchased on the monthly payment plan.

PUBLIC SERVICE





## THE NEW ERA

Published Every Thursday at 607 Main Street  
RIVERTON, N. J.

Entered at the Riverton, N. J. Post Office as Second Class Matter

WALTER L. BOWEN, Editor  
KARL W. LATCH, Advertising Manager

### 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 ten cents a line. 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, Commissioner's, Sheriff's and other Sales, Administrator's and Executor's Advertisements are solicited. The New Era will appreciate being remembered in this connection.

Subscription \$1.50 a Year in Advance  
Advertising Rates on Application

Philadelphia Advertising Representatives  
NEVILLE & HITCHINGS, Inc.  
12 So. Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### State Codes Gouge the Public

Sponsors of the New Jersey State Codes claim that they do not increase the cost to the consumer.

How, then, do they explain the fact that bids for coal submitted to Pennsylvania school boards are about thirty per cent lower than those of New Jersey dealers to New Jersey school boards?

The prices asked in Pennsylvania are as follows: Egg and nut, \$8.75; pea, \$6.85; buckwheat, \$5.50.

In New Jersey the prices are: Egg and nut, \$11.00; pea, \$9.00; buckwheat, \$7.00.

And every housewife can tell you that food prices are ten to fifteen percent higher than her Pennsylvania friends have to pay.

The circulars of one of the chain stores plainly state that the prices given do not apply to their New Jersey stores, owing to the state codes.

### Lessons from Abroad

Those who have leaned toward the belief that democracy, as it has been typified in America, is a failure, must find considerable food for thought in recent events in Europe.

Across the waters, a new order has come into absolute power. It takes various forms and names—socialism, communism, fascism—but the underlying principle is always the same. Its main tenets are that an absolute dictatorship be established—that the authority of the state over all social and business activities be supreme—that criticism shall be punishable by imprisonment, torture, even death—that the individual is nothing, and that individual rights shall be non-existent.

We see the results of that now in headlines. In Russia, thousands are dying of starvation, and he who lifts his voice in protest is crushed ruthlessly almost before the words leave his mouth. In Germany's recent reign of terror, 70 to 100 men were slaughtered because they questioned the "divine authority" of the present government. The German people hide in their homes, afraid of the future, not knowing what new atrocities it will bring. In Austria the Chancellor has been murdered, and chaos reigns. A dozen countries are preparing for war, and frontiers are armed camps. Almost every nation hates and mistrusts every other.

In each of these countries the people are prevented from knowing what is actually happening because there is no free press—the few newspapers that have not been forced out of business by the government, are leashed and muzzled and are permitted to publish only official pronouncements. An official pronouncement in this case is whatever the dictator wishes the public to believe, and the truth is often diametrically opposed to it.

We have made mistakes in this country. No government ever existed which could not be improved. But, knowing what is going on elsewhere in the world, do we want to scrap what we have, in favor of political theories which, in Europe, seem to produce nothing save hatred, revolution, terror?

### Farmers Nominate Convict

Up in North Dakota the governor was recently convicted of felony, and sentenced to Leavenworth. The voters of North Dakota then renominated him for his office by a tremendous majority.

Behind that fact is a situation which is causing much worry in Washington. North Dakota farmers are mad—and if one state gets mad, the rest of the agricultural states will get mad too, sooner or later. Agriculture is still largely in the dumps. Many farmers dislike and mistrust courts. Thousands have lost their homes and their crops; those who still own their own farms are liable to find that cost of operation, plus taxes and mortgage payments, exceed revenue. The result is that they are in a harsh frame of mind, and their renomination of the convicted governor was a direct slap at the federal power which sentenced him to prison.

The national government can do nothing as yet. But high officials are keeping a watch on Bismark and wondering if similar situations will occur in other state capitals.

## THE "NEW DEAL"

BY JULIAN MASON

Vice President National Republican Builders

Water Power and Parks were the topics which Mr. Roosevelt gave to the people in his first series of speeches, upon landing at Portland, Oregon, from his cruise to Hawaii. "Come West, young man" and "More power to you!" were his blithe battlecries. He painted his own pretty pictures to back them up. He let the country know that by another "executive order" (without vote of Congress) and through the "allotting" of PWA funds, he had started 10 months ago the building of Grand Coulee Dams in the Columbia River Basin. This project covers large areas in Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho. It is on a scale of grandeur that makes Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam and the St. Lawrence waterway look like toys. Its first stage is to cost \$63,000,000; its second, \$208,000,000 more (or \$175 per reclaimed acre) and its third, (some \$50 years from now) an additional \$772,000,000.

### Costs

Mr. Roosevelt did not, however, speak of such staggering figures as costs. Instead, he told his audience that he was going to have ocean-going ships sail right up the Columbia to the Dalles, just as the government by dredging the Hudson, had made of Albany, N. Y., "a seagoing port." He was going to open up a new western empire. He was going to put cheap electric power into every home, field and factory.

Mr. Roosevelt always presents the general, pleasant, seemingly easy things. Why does not he present some of the difficult things? Why doesn't he, as a national statesman, offer for the judgment of the people both sides of a billion-dollar undertaking like the Grand Coulee Dams?

### Pertinent Questions

Let him answer a few questions: Where does this plan fit into his "planned economy"? With NRA and AAA limiting industrial and agricultural production, why spend millions in creating new power for industry and reclaiming thousands of acres for agriculture? Why destroy the privately owned companies, and their investors, which already have enough power for the area's needs for years to come? Just to make a "yardstick" by which to judge rates? How does the government know that it can break the home-loving inertia of human beings sufficiently to bring into the Columbia basin new population and new industries sufficient to justify this enormous investment? And what is it going to do to get them customers, low transportation, labor and other essentials along side of which "cheap power" is almost nothing? How, too, will the other states like to see their people and business pull out for a "new paradise" for which their taxes have paid?

Finally, is the New Deal going to go on from water power to take over all public utilities? If so, who gave it the mandate? What is it going to do about this tremendous shift in tax bases? And where is it going to get the money?

### "Postal Savings"

Postmaster General Farley has furnished us with another of the New Deal's ideas of "cheapness." He said at Salt Lake City, "You are having the most economical Federal administration that you have had for years."

Simultaneously, the United Press in a copyrighted article declared that "A total of 7,538,836 persons are shown by official government records to be recipients either of government salary or compensation and pension payments, receiving work on government projects or accepting relief." The Postmaster General was, of course, following the new bookkeeping system of the New Deal. This means charging a small part of your expenses up to a "routine" budget, and then lumping the overwhelmingly bigger remainder of them into something called the "emergency budget." Of course, the taxpayers have to pay for both. But Mr. Farley thinks it cheers them up to tell them that the little

budget has been "bookkept" downward.

### "Harmonized" Figures

As a matter of fact, even this record is not on the square. The salary list of the Treasury department, in Washington, for instance, shows a saving. But as a matter of fact, there are now at work there almost three times as many employees. Where do the additional ones appear? Not on the "regular" departmental pay-roll, but on that of some alphabetical, emergency organization. This, I suppose, is the kind of "honesty" which the New Deal was to teach Americans when the government became a "partner" in business.

It reminds me of that other, absolutely new instrument of accounting which Mr. Farley has invented. He baptized it the "pre-audit." By making his own audit before the auditors got there, he proved that the post-office had shown the unprecedentedly low annual deficit of \$5,000,000, although the Treasury report some days later was inconsiderate enough to show that the figures of loss for the fiscal year were \$52,000,000. The Presses Have Started

## OBITUARIES

### MRS. MARGARET BREWSTER

Mrs. Margaret Brewster died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dunbar, 804 Lincoln avenue, Palmyra, Friday morning, August 10, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Monday, August 13, from her late residence, Dr. William T. Pinney, of Philadelphia, officiating. Interment was made at Lakeview Memorial Park.

The deceased is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Dunbar, one sister, Mrs. G. A. Jarman, of Chestertown, Maryland, and two brothers, Allen McWhorter, of Riverton and Walter McWhorter, of Grenlock, New Jersey.

### MRS. MARGARET F. CLIFTON

Mrs. Margaret F. Clifton, 93 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Madison, of Pleasantville, after an illness of four weeks.

Mrs. Clifton had been a resident of Riverton for thirty-three years before going to Pleasantville several weeks ago. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Pleasantville, Rev. Samuel Van Sant, of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was made at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, West Philadelphia. The deceased is survived by one son, Daniel M. Clifton, of Riverton, and one daughter, Mrs. Madison, of Pleasantville.

## WANT-ADS

LOST AND FOUND—RENTS—SALES

HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Rate 10c Per Line

(Lines Average 6 Words)

Minimum Charge 30c for Each Ad

Phone 712

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private bath, Lincoln ave., Palmyra. Phone Riverton 1011-w. 8-2-11

Atlantic City—Ventnor, N. J. Refined young people, room and board, two in a room, \$25.00. Rooms \$1 each, two in a room. 26 N. Newport avenue.

WANTED—Second Hand Baby Stroller. Call Riverton 760.

### WILLIAM W. COOK

Radio Consultant

701 Main Street, Riverton

SERVICE

## ALMANAC



A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple.

AUGUST

20—Crickets invade all traffic, San Francisco, 1899.

21—Carrie Nation smashed fixtures in saloon, 1901.

22—Kendall first man to swim Niagara Rapids, 1886.

23—New Mexico is annexed to the United States, 1846.

24—British troops burn the White House, 1814.

25—City of New Orleans founded by French, 1718.

26—Constitution amended to give women votes, 1920.

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## PALMYRA

Misses Grace Williams, Grayce Billard, Ruth Horner, Virginia Schweizer, Rae and Jacqueline Haberman, Mrs. John Haberman, and Mrs. George Schweizer spent last week at a camp near Vincentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt, of Morgan avenue, have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Lindbury, at Mountain Lake for the past month.

Mrs. Stuart Buchholz, of Charles street, is visiting Niagara Falls with a party of friends.

Miss Ora Green, who is a nurse in the Carlisle, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Green, of Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lawson, of Charles street, moved to Germantown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lawson is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Giberson.

The Phiathea Class of the Central Baptist Church held a covered dish luncheon Wednesday, August 8. The affair was held on the lawn of Mrs. Tees home on Morgan avenue. About thirty members attended.

John R. Hannold, engineer for a manufacturing concern in Liltz, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. H. W. Barry, of Cinnaminson avenue, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moll, of Philadelphia, have moved to 731 Parry avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Moll were former residents of Palmyra.

Miss Ellen Anderson, of Cinnaminson avenue, returned to her home Monday after spending two weeks at the seashore.

Miss Sarah Messenger, of Charles street, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. Walker, of Germantown.

Mrs. E. J. Blaser, Mrs. Thomas S. Branson, Mrs. Frank N. Johnson and Misses Kathryn Johnson and Esther Blaser, spent Wednesday in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Weart, of Highland avenue, are enjoying a vacation at Wildwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Randall and sons, Herbert and Comly, of Lincoln avenue, left this week for a trip to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell, of Memorial avenue, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit at Lake George.

Mrs. M. M. LeFavor and son, Harold LeFavor, of Gloucester, Ohio, are spending the week with Mrs. LeFavor's son, Dr. Dean LeFavor, of Morgan avenue.

Clarence Helmes, of Camden, was the guest of Mrs. A. B. Powell, of West Broad street, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Whiteside, of Glasgow, Scotland, will arrive in New York Friday on the S. S. Caledonia, to visit her son William Whiteside, of Delaware avenue. Mrs. Whiteside left Scotland August 5.

Lillian Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside, of Delaware avenue, will undergo a tonsil operation at the Burlington County Hospital, Mount Holly, Monday.

Miss Anna Barr has returned to her duties at Lester S. Portnum's, and is fully recovered from a recent glandular operation.

Mrs. Lottie Johnson and daughter Anne, of Leconey avenue, spent the weekend as the guests of relatives in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle and son William, Jr., of Charles street, visited Roxborough over the weekend.

Miss Ruth Winner, of Charles street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Taroman, of Audubon this week.

Mrs. James Speer and son Samuel and daughter Kathryn, of Charles street, have left to spend the month of August with Mrs. Speer's parents—Topeka Capital.

## Council Acts On Weedy Lots

(Continued from Page 1)

A motion was presented by Councilman E. K. Merrill, chairman of the finance committee, to pay \$5000 on a tax revenue note issued in 1933. The motion was carried.

### Lights for Bridge

A letter was received from Frank M. Stroblein suggesting that when the bridge over Pompton Creek is widened, suitable ornamental light standards be placed thereon. The matter will be taken up with the county authorities by Mayor Hahn. At the meeting last month the Mayor was requested to appoint a committee to have charge of borough insurance policies and bonds of officials, and on Thursday night he appointed the following to serve in the capacity: Charles Cunningham, H. McL. Biddle, Howard D. Sordon.

### Must Register Dogs

Mayor Hahn brought to the attention of council the necessity for doing something about the dog situation in Riverton. Under a borough ordinance there is a fine of \$10 for failing to have a dog registered. The clerk reported that very few dogs had been registered this year, and it was the opinion of council that since the dog tax had been discontinued a determined effort should be made to register every dog in Riverton whose owner can be located, and the police officers were instructed to enforce the ordinance.

The building committee reported permits issued for \$600 worth of building operations and fees amounting to \$250.

A resolution was passed to ask the state for \$100 for relief funds for the month of August.

Councilman Sordon, chairman of the police committee, submitted the report for the department for the last month, which was read and filed. The following bills were ordered paid:

Borough Organization—	C. Kenneth Davis, clerk hire, July \$ 32.00
Borough Property—	Zellball Co., 4 cellballs 6.00
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies 11.61	National Recreation Assoc., books 4.10
C. B. Webb Co., playground equipment 8.13	Clinton B. Woolston, gas 8.33
Clinton B. Woolston, gas and oil 3.38	Pub. Serv. Elec. & Gas Co., 7th and Cedar 1.00
Edward K. Tryon, badminton set and bats 12.75	Edward K. Tryon, set paddle tennis 8.50
Edward J. Hunn, salary, August 21.23	W. E. Mount, movie pictures and sundry expenses 7.73
Grace Sippel, salary, August 102.15	W. E. Mount, salary, August 125.00
Deers, Roebuck & Co., bats 3.93	Fire Hydrants—
Riverton-Palmyra Water Co., 2nd quarter 448.76	Clinton B. Woolston, gas, supplies 36.40
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies 8.33	Charles Turner, repairs to cots 2.50
John W. Carhart, telephone 3.00	Fourth of July—
M. Bontheimer, band and inscription on cane 3.00	Garbage—
John Deidolic, salary, August 75.00	Highway—
Robert H. Clelland, salary, August 50.00	W. H. Albertson, gas and oil 10.48
Rice & Holman, Inc., parts for truck 1.64	Clinton B. Woolston, gas and oil 22.12
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies 15.37	Lighting—
Pub. Serv. Elec. & Gas Co., current and gas 480.26	Police—
N. J. Bell Tel. Co., outside calls 80	N. J. Bell Tel. Co., 8.70
Pub. Serv. Elec. & Gas Co., traffic light 6.98	J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies .50
W. H. Albertson, gas and oil 12.86	Clinton B. Woolston, gas, supplies 13.35
Carter Paper Co., paper cups 2.50	William Thompson, Jr., special duty 120.00
William Gooses, salary, August 135.00	John J. Robinson, salary, August 135.00
John W. Carhart, salary, August 125.00	Sever—
J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., supplies .98	Shade Tree—
J. A. Peck, trete surgery 301.60	Welfare—
N. J. Bell Tel. Co., No. 284, July and August 15.75	County Taxes—
Joseph S. Bright, county treasurer, 2nd quarter 3721.90	Cinnaminson Bank & Trust Co.—
Reduction Assessment Notes: Main street sidewalk & curb 168.30	Elm avenue sewer 41.12
Elm avenue sewer 124.34	Thomas avenue 85.55
Tax Revenue Note 193	



## ROTHBLUM-TAYLOR

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Eastwood Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Richard Taylor, of Leconey avenue, Palmyra, and Morris C. Rothblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rothblum, of Beverly and Buffalo, N. Y., will take place Saturday at noon in Christ Episcopal Church, Riverton.

The Rev. Fr. George Ashley will officiate owing to the absence of Rev. Francis B. Downs, rector.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Palmyra High School, State Teachers' College at Trenton and attended the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University. She will have but one attendant at her wedding, Miss Alyce C. Taylor, her sister.

Clifton Taylor will give his sister in marriage. Richard D. Rothblum, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man.

A reception will be held in the Riverton Country Club for members of the immediate families and a few friends. Following the reception, Mr. Rothblum and his bride will leave for a motor tour of New York state, Canada and New England. They will be at home after September 1, at 103 Leconey Circle.

Nearly 33 per cent of the national income is absorbed by the government.

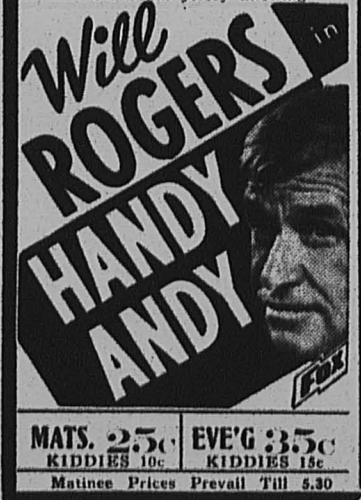
More than 65 of every 100 arrests made in the United States today are for either drunkenness or traffic violation.

It would be a frightful shock when we think we're paying Recovery's bills—to find out we're merely maintaining a depression.

## Walt Whitman

NOW PLAYING!  
Ann Harding BOLES  
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"THE LIFE OF  
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MATS. 25c EVE'S 35c  
KIDNIES 10c KIDNIES 15c  
Matinee Prices Prevail Till 5.30

## AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE providing additional protection to property in the Borough of Riverton against fire and other hazards by requiring the owners of all lots and parcels of land within the Borough to keep the same clear of weeds, underbrush, leaves, rubbish, overgrown bushes and shrubbery.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington:

Section 1. That for the purpose of affording additional protection to property in the Borough of Riverton against fire and other hazards, the owners of all lots and parcels of land situated within the Borough shall at all times keep the same clear of weeds, underbrush, leaves, rubbish, overgrown bushes and shrubbery.

Section 2. That if the owner of any lot or parcel of land situated within the Borough shall refuse or neglect to clear same, as required by Section 1 hereof, within ten days next after being notified in writing by the Borough Clerk, at the direction of the Borough Council, to cause said clearing to be done, such owner shall be subject to a fine of Fifty Dollars (\$50), with costs of prosecution, and the Borough Council shall cause such lot or parcel of land to be cleared in accordance with Section 1 hereof, and the costs and expenses of such clearing shall be charged against and collected from the property.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.  
Dated: August 9, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the Borough of Riverton held on the ninth day of August, 1934, and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Borough House on Thursday, the thirteenth day of September, 1934, at the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon, daylight saving time, the said Common Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance.

DANIEL M. CLIFTON, Borough Clerk.  
By order of Common Council  
Dated: August 9, 1934.

Sacred Heart Parish  
to Hold Carnival

Preparations are now being made by the members of Sacred Heart parish to hold an old-fashioned fair and carnival on Friday and Saturday, September 7th and 8th, on the K. of C. lawn, Broad and Elm avenue. In connection with the carnival the ladies committee, headed by Mrs. Anna Davis, will serve a fine supper in the K. of C. hall on the final night, September 8th, between 5.30 and 8.00 o'clock at a charge of but 25 cents.

An award will also be made on this night to three fortunate holders of tickets—first award \$50, second \$25 and third \$15.

Herbert J. Kemmerle is chairman of the executive committee; Edward C. Barr, vice chairman; Andrew J. Pfaff, secretary; Miss Mary Steedle, assistant secretary.

M. Mick, chairman of general committee; grounds, A. E. Conlow; tickets, Joseph Dougherty; carnival, Adolph J. Stroblein; ladies, Mrs. Anna Davis; Parent-Teacher, Mrs. W. Rowan and Mrs. E. Cavanaugh.

## FIGHTS CODES



CLIFFORD R. POWELL, State Senator from Burlington County, who is opposed to state codes. In expressing his disapproval, the senator said, "I think the whole thing is an unwarranted expense to the taxpayer and consumer and that the furthest the state should go is to cooperate with the federal government in the enforcement of national codes."

She Lost Fat  
High Blood Pressure

Here's To-day's Live News For Fat Women—And Men, Too Read It—Please.

"I have been taking Kruschen health, and for high blood pressure and rheumatism and it helped both. My blood pressure was as high as 290 when I started to take Kruschen. I weighed 255 and now I weigh 214 that is losing 41 lbs. in about nine months and I feel fine. Wouldn't go without Kruschen Salts in the house." Mrs. W. Eckoff, Saginaw, Mich.

Besides melting away ugly, excess fat Kruschen constantly keeps the bowels regular and free from waste that is always apt to poison the system.

Fat folks should give Kruschen a month's trial—it never disappoints you cooler in hot weather, after taking one inexpensive jar or any drugstore in the world— which you can get at L. L. Keating's and elsewhere.

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"GET IT FROM EVANS"

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COAL, LUMBER, BRICK, ETC.  
10 Broad Street, Riverton, N. J.

## TIPS ON GROWING



BY ONE WHO GREW UP IN THE BUSINESS

The Ceylon Creeper (Pothos aurea) has always been considered one of the best trailers for the window box, window garden, glass balls, etc., the vine bearing large thick leaves frequently flecked with yellow. A new variety is now being offered. Pothos aurea Wilcox, which is a vast improvement over the old form, the leaves being heart-shaped and with a glowing golden variegation suffusing on the bright olive green leaf. The new sort will soon supersede the old variety.

The almost pure buff new Rose, Mme. Joseph Perraud, which won the Bagatelle Gold Medal for 1934, has also just been awarded in the city of Lyons, France, the honor of being "The Most Beautiful Rose in France." This is an award bestowed annually and for which there is always intense competition. The new Rose will be offered in the catalogue the coming spring.

A recent issue of the "Riverside Tribune" carried a story about some of the beautiful trees and shrubs of Riverton. While Moorestown has probably the most handsome trees in this section of New Jersey, yet there are a number of fine trees in Riverton which are worthy of notice.

A pretty border combination—Madagascar Periwinkle (Vinca) fronted by Fancy Caladiums. And the beetles don't bother either—that's "sumpin'."

The Hollyhock is very susceptible to a rust peculiar to the plant. The old stalks should be cut down and the leaves burned to prevent the rust spores being carried over. Seed may be sown now.

The sweetest strawberry in commerce is said to be the variety "New York." It is a rich dark red and is claimed to be the only variety that is sweet even before it becomes red. Persons who love strawberries but cannot eat them on account of their acidity may dine on the fruit of this variety with impunity. Now is a good time to set out potted strawberries for next season's fruit.

Absolutely the daintiest of all the Tulips is the Little Lady or Candy Stick Tulip (Clusiana). The pretty little flowers are pure white with the outer petals striped red like an old-fashioned stick of candy. Dwarf in growth and should be planted about nine inches deep. Plant next month.

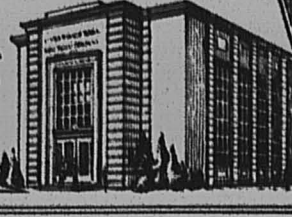
Well, there's some consolation in the fact that the inscription on the coins hasn't been changed, yet, to read "In Brains We Trust."—New York Herald-Tribune.

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1929 Studebaker Sedan	56	2.69
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	50	2.50
1933 Ford V-8 Coach	158	5.00
1930 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Panel Body Truck	92	4.75
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1931 Essex Coach	75	4.00

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## Memorial Park Playground Baseball Dope

AUGUST 9—  
Firemen 6—YMCA 5

After the most powerful teams in the league had failed at the task, the Firemen this rainy evening defeated the YMCA, the score, in the end being 6 to 5. The game went ten hard innings before Lybrand Mathes' fly to centerfield let Wallace (some say Rarig) scamper across with the winning run. One was out and two were on base at the time.

The defeat of the YMCA makes the situation at the top of the ladder interestingly complicated. At the present writing, the Y, the Bank and the Chevys are tied for first position.

After scoring one run in the initial stanza, the Firemen held that lead up till the fourth, when the Y showed over two tallies which they followed by two more in the fifth. Meanwhile, the Fire Laddies went scoreless until the seventh, when one run came over. The Y managed to get one in the eighth, but in the lower part the Fire House put on a big struggle and scored three, knotting the count.

The wet grass, following the early evening rain, caused the postponement of the Chevys—Laundry game scheduled for the west diamond, but it did not daunt the Firemen (who are used to water); they played a swell game. In fact, the few spectators declare that it was the best game of the season. The slippery greensward caused an embarrassing situation on a YMCA fly; both the left and centerfielder of the Firemen slipped going after it, the pineapple landing for a safety.

Your score keeper and reporter was scared off by the rainy weather and so there is no information about hits and errors. Buckholz, we know, had a circuit clout.

YMCA 000 220 0100—5  
Firemen 100 000 1301—6  
Woodward, Brady—Buckholz  
Borden—Lamon

AUGUST 10—  
Chevys 19—Deers 2

In a somewhat listless game the Chevys practiced batting at the expense of Deers, and as a consequence won easily, nineteen to two. About the only things worthy of note are that McGinnis played second, right and catcher before he found a place where he didn't mess 'em up, and that Pat Steedle and Fred Conway engineered a double steal in the seventh canto.

For the Pal-Rivers, Conway had four hits, including a circuit smash, and Pete Brous, Dick Speer and Sonny Wright each had three. Ike Hylton also had a homer with two on the sacks. Eli Brown bashed three safe ones to lead Deers. Deers 011 000 000—2 8 7  
Chevys 322 003 63x—19 23 3  
Watkins—E. Morris, McGinnis  
Hylton—Wright

Tak-About 11—Artisans 4

The Tak-About team won another tonight by defeating the Artisans by the score of 11 to 4. The scorebook was idle so no statistics other than the score by innings, copied from the board, is available. Here it is:

Tak-About 300 402 200—11  
Artisans 000 102 001—4  
McKeon—Thomas  
Alloway—Miller

AUGUST 15—  
Bankers 7—Artisans 2

The rain came down in small torrents after six and two thirds innings of play tonight, wherefore the Bankers—Artisans game was called, the score reverting to the end of six innings. At that point the Bankers had been leading by a score of seven to two, and accordingly they won the game by that score. However, the Artisans are probably cursing the god of rain, (Jupiter Pluvius, I think) for in that two-thirds inning that was lopped off into oblivion, they had shoved over five tallies to tie the score.

Just before the downpour there had been a close decision at the plate, and the Artisans stood around in the rain and tried to argue with Ump Rotenbury, but to no avail. Walt Boulson went so far as to crack two bats together at third base, which, you must admit, is about the safest way imaginable to let off steam.

To help bilk the everlasting criticism of umpires by second-guessers, we say as follows and to wit: The umpire doesn't always have the wonderful vantage point to view the play from that the spectators and players have; no, the ump is out on the field on top of the play and of course cannot be expected to get it right. The ump's this year have shown a willingness to revise their decisions in accordance with the rule book when such revision is necessary. In questions of judgment, the arbiters' guess is as good as yours; besides his is official. Furthermore, the second-guessers should ask themselves if they could do as well in the long run and if, further, they would be willing to come out every night and officiate at a ball game without pay, and often with censure.

Artisans 000 200—2  
Bankers 100 024—7  
Alloway—Miller  
Hubbs—Bonnatelli

Deers 7—Firemen 6

The Firemen couldn't quite keep up the pace they set last week by beating the leading Y team, and tonight fell before the onslaughts of Deers, 7 to 6, in a six and a half inning game, called at that time because of rain. The five runs that spelled victory for the house of Deers were scored in the bottom half of the sixth stanza, largely with two home runs, one with the bats unpopulated by Yendy, and another with the bats saturated, by catcher Ed Morris. The Firemen rallied for three in the upper half of the seventh, but fell short of tying it up by one run. Even had they tied, most probably the rain would have precluded further play, whereupon the score would have reverted to the end of the sixth as it did in the other game.

Lamon, Rarig, Perkins, Mathes, and Fox socked two safeties each for the Fire House, while Ed and Joe Morris, Yearly and Gonteski did likewise for Deers.

Firemen 200 001—6 13 4  
Deers 200 005—7 10 3  
Borden—Lamon  
Watkins—E. Morris

LEAGUE STANDINGS  
SECOND HALF

Including August 15th

Team	W	L	PC
Bankers	7	1	.875
YMCA	7	1	.875
Chevys	6	1	.857
Laundry	6	2	.750
Athletics	5	3	.625
Firemen	3	5	.375
Wesleys	3	5	.375
Tak-About	2	6	.250
Deers	2	6	.250
K. of C.	1	6	.143
Artisans	1	7	.125

## Jr. NET FINALS AT MEMORIAL PARK

Robbins and Reynolds to Clash  
for Cup in Junior Bracket;  
Doubles Under Way

Lewis Robbins and Jack Reynolds filled the final bracket of the Memorial Park Junior Cup Tournament which has been in progress during the past ten days. Robert Borer, former Junior Champion, did not defend his title. Straight set victories were registered by the finalists over Warren Blyler and Howard Barto, respectively.

Robbins reached the finals after losing only eight games, while Reynolds dropped thirty four. Robbins scored 6-2, 6-3 victory over Blyler, who had previously ousted Walter Mattis, fourth seeded player, by scores of 7-5, 7-5. Robbins' victories were uneventful, for he had complete control of the play in every match, his service and forehand drives holding up especially well.

Jack Reynolds, whose play in the first tournament did not warrant him more than sixteenth place in the junior ranking list and no seeded place in the tourney, in turn defeated Robert Stover, ranked third, 7-5, 9-7; John Gibson, fifth of the select group, 6-4, 6-3, and Howard Barto, seeded second, 6-3, 8-6.

Reynolds play was indeed the sensation of the matches, and he outstepped all opponents, his terrific first service being especially loyal. In the doubles play Borer and Robbins, as expected, reached the final round, but their first test might well have put them out, for they were losing 5-2 in the second set to Stover and Freeman before they could settle down, finally winning 6-1, 7-5. The semifinal match was much faster tennis, and the first ranked pair dropped only two games in winning over Reynolds and Smith.

In the opposite bracket Barto and Smith showed that they will probably be the finalists, thus justifying their seeding post. They won 6-3, 6-3 from Yost and Weirford to enter the semifinals.

Compared with the upsets in the singles tournament, the doubles play was a very calm affair, but the finals should offer an interesting match.

The results of the tournament follow:

First Round  
W. Cooper (d) E. Wallace, default.  
L. Witte (d) R. Hahn, default.  
R. Hullings (d) W. Smith, default.  
R. Coe (d) E. Moore, 6-1, 6-4.  
E. Suters (d) R. Wallace, default.  
W. Blyler (d) R. Dunlap, default.  
J. Reynolds, (d) L. Cooper, 6-3, 6-3.  
S. Cathers (d) J. Hahn, default.  
J. Geiss (d) A. Cooper, default.  
H. Weber (d) F. Freeman, 6-0, 10-8.  
C. Wallace (d) F. Cole, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round  
L. Robbins (d) W. Cooper, 6-1, 6-0.  
R. Hullings (d) L. Witte, 6-3, 7-5.  
R. Coe (d) E. Butters, 6-1, 7-5.  
W. Blyler (d) W. Mattis, 7-5, 7-5.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

First Round  
Stover and Freeman (d) Witte and C. Wallace, default.  
Hullings and Guest (d) Vile and R. Dunlap, 6-2, 6-4.  
Quarterfinal Round  
Borer and Robbins (d) Stover and Freeman, 6-1, 7-5.  
Barto and Moore (d) Yost and Weirford, 6-3, 6-3.  
Semifinal Round  
Borer and Robbins (d) Reynolds and Smith, 6-0, 6-2.

## HIS FUNNIEST



WILL ROGERS

appearing at the Walt Whitman in "Handy Andy," said to be the funniest comedy of his career.

## PARK GIRLS WIN 2 BASEBALL GAMES

Manager Sipple's Proteges Win  
from Riverside Park Girls  
and Lose to Boys

The Riverton Giants (a boys' team) defeated the girls baseball team at Memorial Park by snowing the girls under to the tune of 19 to 13, last Tuesday afternoon.

The box score follows:

GIRLS

Player	AB	R	H
H. Morris	5	1	3
R. Kase	2	1	0
G. Sipple	1	1	1
G. Gray	3	1	1
J. Betz	5	2	2
E. Bussell	4	2	3
E. Pennington	4	2	2
J. Kenny	5	1	3
M. Morris	3	1	1
P. McDermott	4	1	0

Totals 36 13 16

BOYS

Player	AB	R	H
J. McDermott	5	3	3
R. Fichter	6	2	3
P. Lezenby	6	3	3
J. Perkins	5	0	0
W. Lezenby	5	2	2
J. Jordan	5	3	2
G. Bishop	5	3	3
C. McDermott	4	1	2
J. Mathews	1	0	0
R. Conwell	5	2	2

Totals 47 19 20

On Monday afternoon in a double header the Playground girls defeated the Riverside Park girls in both games. The score in the first game was Riverton 9, Riverside Park 2; and in the second game the score was Riverton 9, Riverside Park 4.

Box scores for the two game follow:

First Game  
Riversonide  
A. Stoer, c 5 0 1  
G. Ochocki, p 5 0 1  
D. Hook, 1b 5 1 1  
E. Rhubort, 2b 5 1 1  
M. Hicks, 3b 5 0 1  
E. Edge, ss 5 0 1  
R. Borrelli, lf 4 0 1  
A. Matussek, cf 4 0 1  
K. King, rf 3 0 0  
Totals 40 2 10

## RIVERTON

Player	AB	R	H
H. Morris, c	6	1	2
R. Kase, 2b	6	1	0
D. Stockton, 1b	5	3	4
J. Betz, 3b	5	1	2
E. Bussell, p	5	2	4
E. Pennington, lf	4	1	1
J. Kenny, ss	5	0	3
M. Pippitt, cf	5	0	1
E. Hoffman, rf	4	0	0

Totals 43 9 17

## Second Game RIVERSIDE

Player	AB	R	H
A. Stoer, c	4	2	0
G. Ochocki, p	5	1	1
D. Hook, 1b	5	1	1
E. Rhubort, 2b	4	0	3
M. Hicks, 3b	5	0	1
E. Edge, ss	4	0	0
R. Borrelli, lf	4	0	1
K. McKen, cf	2	0	0
K. King, rf	4	0	1
Young, cf	2	0	0

Totals 39 4 8

## RIVERTON

Player	AB	R	H
H. Morris, c	5	2	1
R. Kase, 1b	5	0	2
D. Stockton, 2b	5	0	2
J. Betz, 3b	5	2	1
E. Bussell, p	4	1	2
E. Pennington, rf	5	1	1
J. Kenny, ss	5	1	3
M. Morris, cf	4	1	0
P. Ford,	3	2	0
M. Pippitt	1	0	0

Totals 42 9 12

## GEORGE vs. LUTZE IN CAMDEN RING

Big Crowd Expected to Fill  
Arena as Ed (Don) Takes  
on Californian

One of the most attractive heavy-weight wrestling matches ever offered South Jersey fandom will be promoted by the Twin City Sporting Club at the Pensauken Arena this Thursday night, when Ed (Don) George, claimant of the world's championship, tangles with Nick Lutze, popular Californian.

George, who in recent weeks has held Jim London to a pair of draws in what critics say were two of the greatest mat battles in history, will meet the bronze-skinned former Notre Dame athlete over the two-out-of-three falls route.

The match will mark the second tussle between these two distinguished grapplers during the past few months, Lutze having held George to a sensational two-hour draw in Toronto late in June.

In the semi-windup which is billed for one-fall, 45 minutes will show Scotty McDougal, the Boston Terror pitted against the ruffian Willie Davis, Virginia "Judge". In the other bouts Burt Rubi, the clever Hungarian grappler collides with Flaher, Rutgers University; Frank Brunowicz, Polish Champion meets Sid Nabors Memphis Swamp Angel in the curtain raiser. Both freys are listed one fall, thirty minutes.

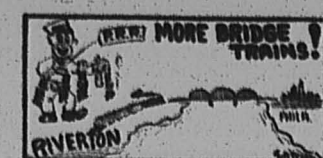
First in South Jersey  
Mr. Patterson also remarked that similar affairs are frequently held in the northern parts of New Jersey, but that this will be the first opportunity for residents of this part of the state to view such a distinguished group of competing units.

The committee in charge of the event are making all necessary arrangements to provide sufficient seating accommodations for the many thousands who are expected for the gala occasion, and everything possible will be done to afford convenient parking facilities.

Park Ideal Setting

Members of the Palmyra Corps, winners of many prizes in similar contests, state that Riverton Memorial Park provides one of the most picturesque settings for the event that could be found within the state, affording as it does ample room for the complicated maneuvers over its well kept grass against a background of stately trees.

Additional information regarding other features of the celebration will be released in the near future, together with a more detailed account of the schedule for the new trains.



Vol. 46 No. 33

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

## TOWNS TO CELEBRATE NEW TRAIN SERVICE WITH LEGION PROGRAM

Drum and Bugle Corps Contest  
Sponsored by Business-  
men Big Feature

MEMORIAL PARK  
SITE SELECTED

Efforts of Riverton Transportation Committee Win  
New Trains

A greatly improved train service from the river-front towns direct to Broad Street Station, Philadelphia will be inaugurated on Monday, October 1 by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and arrangements are being made to observe the occasion by a state-wide Drum and Bugle Corps competition to be held at Memorial Park, Riverton on Saturday, September 29.

At a meeting held in the Riverton Fire House during the past week citizens' committees from Palmyra and Riverton met with representatives of Palmyra Drum and Bugle Corps, Post Fredrick M. Rodgers No. 156, American Legion, and formed definite plans for the competition which will be the main feature of the celebration.

New Train Service

The additional train service will, in the opinion of many of the riding public in the river-front towns, usher in a new era in rapid transportation to the heart of Philadelphia. This improvement has been brought about by concerted and painstaking efforts on the part of a committee of citizens from towns along the Delaware from Palmyra to Burlington, together with excellent cooperation on the part of the railroad officials.

Riverton and Palmyra have taken lead in celebrating the new train service, and the program for September will, according to the committee in charge, be one which no resident of this vicinity can afford to miss.

Lively Competition

Drexel P. Patterson, president of the Palmyra Drum and Bugle Corps, is general chairman of the committee arranging for the competition. Mr. Patterson has stated that from ten to twelve of the outstanding corps in the state will positively be in Riverton for the event, and that the spectacle will be one long to be remembered by those present.

Each unit, in colorful uniforms, will put on a special drill for approximately fifteen minutes. Following the competition all participating units will, after a brief interval, assemble for a street parade which will traverse the main streets of Riverton and Palmyra after which the various awards will be made.

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## COUNTY FAIR AND PET SHOW

Funds Will Benefit Social Welfare  
Department of County  
Hospital

Every day develops something new in the preparations being made for the County Fair and Pet Show to be conducted at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker, near Rancocas, on Saturday, September 15, for the benefit of the Burlington County Hospital Social Welfare Department.

Mrs. Baker is general chairman. In addition to the communities previously announced as having chairmen, Brown's Mills has come in with Mrs. M. W. Newcomb as chairman, and Cinnaminson with Mrs. Joseph T. Evans as the head of the committee.

Plans for the pet show to be conducted by the Burlington County SPCA are under the direction of Mrs. William E. Jennings, of Palmyra, and Harry H. Brunt, of Riverton. Some fine prizes are to be given away at the fair. Mrs. Joshua E. Borton, of Moorestown, has painted a card table that is a work of art and donated it for presentation to someone one to be selected near the closing time of the fair. The nurses at the hospital, under the leadership of the directress, Miss Augustina J. Atkinson, are dressing a large doll. The presentation of this prize will be made at the fair. There are to be other prizes in which patrons will be greatly interested.

## SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Slight Changes in Teaching  
Staff; New Desks for  
Grades 7 and 8

The Riverton Public School will open on Monday, September 10th. The teaching staff remains practically the same as last year with the exception that the part-time supervisor of music and physical education has been dropped, and the work formerly carried on by that teacher to be absorbed by teachers on the regular full-time staff.

Miss Clark continues on the staff as an unassigned teacher whose duty it shall be to help children who have fallen behind in their group, and also to do substitute work throughout the year. Last year Miss Clark taught third grade.

Floors in the kindergarten and principal's office have been refinished during the summer, and minor necessary repairs and painting done throughout the building.

New desks and chairs have been purchased for both the seventh and eighth grades, as well as books and supplies for the ensuing school year. All new entrants are required to present birth and vaccination certificates at the office on registration day.

TWO WEEKS  
CAMP FOR SCOUTS

Troop No. 5, of Palmyra, Enjoying  
Annual Outing at  
Camp Dobbins

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 5, Palmyra, have opened Camp Dobbins, the troop camp, for the regular camping session from August 18 to September 1. Camp Dobbins, located near Vincentown, is the troop's own camp. The buildings and clearings have been made by the boys and their fathers.

All the equipment belongs to the troop. The boys go camping all year round in small groups, but every year the entire troop goes camping the last two weeks of August.

A. B. Branson, the Scoutmaster of Troop No. 5, is the director of the camp. The Assistant Scoutmasters have charge of certain phases of the

## YWCA NOTES

Y.W.C.A. Fashion Show at Powell  
Home in Delanco

The Burlington County Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor a fashion show and musical tea to be held at the home of Senator and Mrs. Clifford R. Powell, on the Riverbank, Delanco, Wednesday afternoon, October 3. Mrs. Powell, who is an active member of the county Y.W.C.A. board, has generously contributed the use of her home for this affair.

Miss Gertrude Brick, of Crosswicks, is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair. Committee chairmen who have been appointed to date are as follows: Mrs. Alexander C. Wood, Jr., of Riverton, hostess' committee; Miss Elizabeth Klauder, of Moorestown, music committee; Mrs. Charles S. Beckwith, of Pemberton, refreshments; Mrs. Lloyd Cross, of Delanco, local arrangements; Miss Dorothy B. Sholl, of Burlington, publicity committee.

Members of the Association in towns throughout the county will cooperate with these chairmen in arranging details of the program. The fashion show, which should prove of interest to every woman, will take the place of the supper held by the county Y.W.C.A. in former years.

## MELON CONTEST MONDAY'S FEATURE

Small Lads and Lassies and  
Larger ones All Join  
in Merriment

Feature Night at Riverton's Memorial Park last Monday took the form of a "Street Night." A count was taken of the most park members from one street present, and Cinnaminson Street with twenty-one. Main street came second with fourteen, and Seventh street third with five.

After the count was taken it was announced that a watermelon contest would be the next on the list.

For girls ten and under, Betty Harper won first place with another piece of watermelon as the prize. Despite the fact that noses and eyes as well as mouths shared the melon, the girls were good sports and went to it with a vim that could not be outdone by the boys.

For girls ten and over Helen Vile was winner.

Boys ten and under, Robert Willis and Harold Bishop were first. The reason for the two firsts is that there were so many boys that they couldn't all get around the table at once.

For boys ten and over up to and including fourteen, Junior Knorr and William Myers were first winners. The same reason for the two first



## RIVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans and family and Miss Mildred Cook are spending two weeks in Wildwood.

Miss Sue Teeple has returned to her home after spending a month at Seaside Park with Miss Dorothy Shaner.

Miss Dell Teeple has returned to her home on Main street after spending some time with Miss Betty Comfort, of Moorestown.

Mrs. William M. Thomas is visiting her cousin, Miss Susan D. Carey, of Milton, Delaware.

Mrs. C. T. Woolston has returned to her home on Main street after spending some time at Longport.

Joseph F. Yearly left Saturday for Detroit, Michigan, where he will spend the week.

Miss Clara Bishop spent Sunday in Frankford visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Evert and son Peter spent the week-end in Scotch Plains as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Reeves have moved to Huntingdon, Pa., where Mr. Reeves is employed.

Miss Mary Wiggins and her mother, Mrs. Shannon, are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mervil E. Haas will attend a luncheon Saturday of the Democratic leaders at Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake, where Postmaster General James Farley will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. William H. Botter and son, Robert, are spending the month of August at "The Woods," Mt. Etna, Western Maryland.

Mrs. F. W. Metzger and daughter, Eleanor, have returned to their home on Linden avenue after spending two weeks in the New England States.

Miss Helen Landers has returned to her home on Elm Terrace after spending two weeks in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frehafer, of Thomas avenue, have returned to their home after enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake George.

Miss Marcella Landers and Mrs. William H. Albertson left Tuesday for Darby, Connecticut, where they will spend a week with Mrs. William R. Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steedle and son, of Atlantic City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steedle, this week.

Mrs. Katherine Blair is stopping at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowker and Mrs. Fannie Reeves spent the week-end at Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seemuller family are spending the week at Stone Harbor.

R. M. Hollingshead has returned to his home, 201 Linden avenue, after a week's trip to Canada.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin are receiving congratulations on a son, Francis Robert, born on Monday, at the Mary Haas Robbins Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilliland, Jr., of Seventh street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Friday, August 17, at the West Jersey Hospital.

National forests in the United States have a total area of 162,000,000 acres.

COUNTRY FAIR  
SEPTEMBER 15

Plans for Benefit for Hospital Welfare Department Are Well Under Way

From all parts of Burlington county come reports of a substantial enthusiasm developing in the completion of plans for the County Fair and Pet Show to be staged at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Baker, near Rancocas, on September 15, for the benefit of the Burlington County Hospital Social Welfare Department. Extensive preparations are being made to present one of the biggest affairs of the kind ever held in the county.

Beverly and Edgewater Park have a large committee of prominent women headed by Mrs. John W. Thacher as chairman. Pemberton and New Lisbon are represented by a committee, with Mrs. H. B. Kern as chairman, and Mrs. J. Howard Burr and Mrs. John C. Fremont as assistants.

Rancocas has taken on the responsibility of serving one of those good old-fashioned suppers for which Rancocas organizations have established such a wide reputation. Mrs. Caroline Leeds Warrick and Mrs. Ernest F. Janney are at the head of this department.

The pet show will be a fine feature and much importance is being attached to it. This will be under the direction of the Burlington County SPCA, with Mrs. William E. Jenkins, of Palmyra, and Mrs. Harry H. Brunt, of Riverton, in charge.

## BLASER'S GIFT SHOP TO CLOSE

Stock Now Being Sold at Greatly Reduced Prices to Wind Up Business

Blaser's Gift Shop, long identified in Palmyra as a business life according to announcement by Emma J. Blaser, proprietor, is retiring from business. Following the closing out sale now in progress Mrs. Blaser, her son Weston and daughter Esther will move to Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Blaser started the gift shop ten years ago at 522 Garfield avenue. Last year they moved to new and larger quarters at 207 E. Broad street, their present store. Weston Blaser, an instructor of Biology at Temple University, has just returned from a six weeks' summer course at Cornell University where he is studying for his doctor's degree. Esther is studying a business course in a Philadelphia school.

With the nationalization of silver the theme song of the Treasury Department at Washington becomes "Silver Treasures Among the Gold."

It is said that it got so hot recently in Southern Maryland the watermelons exploded in the fields. Well wouldn't you expect "regimented" melons to do some firing?

## BREYER'S ICE CREAM

The only place in Riverton where you can get Breyer's delicious ice cream, Blankenbush, 606 Main st.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, I will sell at public sale on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day (to wit, at 2 o'clock) at the Court House, Mount Holly, New Jersey.

ALL the following tract or parcel of land, and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northwesterly line of Lippincott Avenue, and extending thence (1) Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Eighth Street, eighty feet to a point; thence (2) Northwesterly, at right angles to Eighth Street, one hundred and fifty-five feet to a point; thence (3) Northeastwardly, parallel with Eighth Street, eighty feet to a point in the Southwesterly line of Lippincott Avenue; thence (4) Southeastwardly along the Southwesterly line of Lippincott Avenue, one hundred and fifty-five feet to the place of beginning. Containing within said bounds a rectangular lot of land eighty feet in front by one hundred and fifty-five feet in depth. Decree approximately \$5026.55, besides interest, costs and fees.

Sold as the property of Jane Allen Boyer, et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Palmyra Building and Loan Association, of Palmyra, New Jersey, complainant, and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. WINNER, Sheriff.

Dated: August 22, 1934.

JOSEPH H. WINNER, Sheriff.

For fee \$10.00.

## TIPS ON GROWING



BY ONE WHO GREW UP IN THE BUSINESS

Among the New Giant Hybrid Hemerocallis (Daylilies) one of the very best sorts is Mrs. W. H. Wyman. Records show that it started into bloom here on July 5th and on August 10th was still blooming profusely. The variety is remarkable for its long flowering period and for the number of blooms open at one time. This is an extremely good sort and one of the best summer flowers for garden adornment.

A new book "Daylilies" by A. B. Stone, who has produced many worth while new varieties of Hemerocallis, has just been published by The MacMillan Company, New York.

Lovers of the quaint and beautiful old-fashioned Moss Rose will be delighted to learn that a real honest-to-goodness yellow Moss Rose has been introduced under the intriguing name "Golden Moss" and will soon appear in catalogues. Moss Roses are again regaining their old-time favor.

Plants grown from seed of Japanese or Emperor Morning Glories sown directly in the open ground should be coming into flower now. These are indeed a far cry from the common Morning Glory that tumbles over the fences and grows in wild tangles in neglected corners. The flowers of the "Japan" frequently measure four inches in diameter and are borne in the most vivid colors ranging from white to maroon, with intermediate shades of scarlet, crimson and with an endless variegation. One in particular which has been described as "Ashes of Roses" is extremely unique and attractive.

There is also an endless variety of foliage formation which adds to their interest.

This is one of the most attractive annual vine subjects. Seed should be sown in late spring. The plants are of very easy culture but do best when grown in an open sunny location.

A cure-all for all troubles the garden is heir to is to be earnestly hoped for as spraying for certain bugs with different material and dusting for fungus with others is an expensive and bothersome routine. Garden Volck comes about the nearest to the answer to our prayer, as it seems to rid the plants of both chewing and sucking insects, fungous troubles, mildew rusts, etc., and if properly used, without harm to outdoor plants.

## POWERS BACKS NEW JERSEY SHIP CANAL

Will Advocate Immediate Construction at Hearing in Philadelphia Next Monday

Congressman D. Lane Powers intends to make a statement advocating immediate construction of the proposed New Jersey Ship Canal at hearings to be held before a Special Board of Engineers at the Mayor's Office in City Hall, Philadelphia, Monday, August 27.

The Congressman scheduled the hearings on this Canal which were held before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House of Representatives during the last Session of the 73rd Congress. As a result of those hearings the War Department was authorized to make a survey of the commercial value of the Canal, which is the purpose of the Philadelphia hearings.

It is believed the Congressman will stress the importance of the proposed Canal to National Defense, and to the 4th Congressional District of New Jersey, which he represents at the hearing in Philadelphia.

The proposed canal, extending from near Perth Amboy to Bordentown, will affect the entire Delaware Riverfront as well as the inland sections through which it passes, the Congressman believes.

We understand that the island of Tahiti is being overrun by scientists and that the natives don't like it very well. They should worry. Suppose it were college professors instead of scientists!

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## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

Short-cuts to the  
Dinner Table...

BY VERA A. SCHNEIDER

## TASTY CAKE RECIPES

A frequent expression I have heard from tired, worn-out homemakers has been, "If only I could get away from everything, just for a little rest." Well, friend homemakers, it isn't always possible to get away from everything, is it? But it is possible to change our routine, just enough to give us the "little rest" our tired nerves cry for.

And rest doesn't always mean hours and hours of sleep. It means rest from the many inconsequential interruptions that seem to demand so much of our time, such as answering the doorbell, checking in the laundry, giving first aid to sister's bruised finger and helping Junior with his lessons. Oh, yes, there are countless reasons why homemakers so often feel the need of just that little rest. So, let's put just a little more effort in the work of today by cooking and preparing as much of tomorrow's food as possible, for I think it would be a fine idea to pack our little family together and get out where telephones will not annoy us and where doorbells are taboo. We'll lie ourselves forth to a secluded little spot in the open where the view will be restful in itself, to say nothing of the air that will rejuvenate us. Also, where the children may romp unrestrained and get the benefit of a day in the sunshine.

While cake is not, of course, the first thing we serve on a day's menu, nevertheless, an outing is very incomplete without a good one at hand. So suppose I give you several cake recipes from which you may make a choice.

## WHITE NUT CAKE

6 Tablespoonfuls butter  
1 cupful sugar  
4 egg whites  
1 cupful milk  
2 cupfuls flour  
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder  
1/2 teaspoonful salt  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
1/2 cupful nut meats

Cream butter and sugar, add milk and sift dry ingredients into the mixture. Add flavoring and nut meats which have been dredged in the flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a sheet, layer or cup cakes in a 375 degree oven. If baked in loaf form bake in a 350 degree oven. Cover with any desired frosting.

## CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

2 cupfuls flour  
6 tablespoonfuls butter  
2 eggs  
1 cupful milk  
1 cupful sugar  
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder  
1/2 teaspoonful salt  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
2 squares chocolate (unsweetened)  
Cream butter and sugar, add melted chocolate, then egg yolks and milk. Sift dry ingredients into the mixture and add flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased layer cake pans and bake in a 375 degree oven.

## CHOCOLATE FROSTING

3 tablespoonfuls butter  
2 tablespoonfuls cream  
1 teaspoonful vanilla  
1 1/2 cupfuls sugar  
2 squares chocolate (unsweetened)  
Cut chocolate into small pieces, put into tumbler and place this in a pan of hot water over fire to melt. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar, one teaspoonful at a time. When half the sugar is used, add cream, vanilla and chocolate, and remaining sugar. Beat well. Do not ice until cake is cold.

## WYNNE GIBSON AT

WALT WHITMAN

Wynne Gibson is playing the title role in "I Give My Love" by Vicki Baum at the Walt Whitman Theatre, Camden, starting Sunday. Co-starring with Miss Gibson is Paul Lucas who in this play over-shadows his fine work in "Little Women."

The supporting cast includes Eric Linden, Anita Louise, John Darrow, Dorothy Appleby, Ted Alexander, Sam Hardy and other favorites.

Prof. Tagwell called those who don't agree with his AAA program Tory obscurantists, and we understand that General Johnson is peeved because he didn't think of that one first.

Betty (who has been served with a writ of chicken): "Mother can't I have another bit? This is nothing but hinges."—Toronto Globe.

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War never retrogresses. History proves that each one is bigger and better than the last.

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Surviving Trustees Account  
Estate of Lorette Zurburg, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of the subscriber, Surviving Trustee under the Will of Lorette Zurburg, for John G. Mueller, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement and allowance to the Orphans' Court of the County of Burlington, at a session to be held Thursday, October 4, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, Successor by merger to Moorestown Trust Company, Surviving Trustee.  
Proctors: Bleakly, Stockwell & Burling, Dated: August 20, 1934.  
8-23-9-20-34.

## Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 109 on Common Stock

Dividend No. 63 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 47 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 25 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 70 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1934. All dividends are payable Sept. 29, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Sept. 1, 1934. Dividends are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

## Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 41 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 13 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and \$5.00 Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable Sept. 29, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Sept. 1, 1934.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer. A-3081

## UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Lightening of the load carried by the Emergency Relief Administration in the State was smaller than had been anticipated between June 15 and July 15, as developed with compilation of complete reports from all 21 counties for the latter date. The reduction totalled 1,757 persons in 374 families.

Figures for July 15 were 482,502 persons in 122,263 families, and for June 15, 484,259 persons in 122,657 families. The showing for July 15, 1933, was 424,284 persons in 101,321 families. The persons on relief this year is therefore 58,218 greater than a year ago.

## Excursions

OVER LABOR DAY

Leaving Saturday, September 1

Daylight Saving Time

CHICAGO

WORLD'S FAIR

'16' 2-Day Round Trip

'20' 2-Day Round Trip

This Summer's biggest thrill. All of the best features of last year. Hundreds of new wonders. 84 miles of exhibits. Beauty. Color. Splendor. Go—if only for the week-end. Travel in clean, comfortable coaches; typical B & O service. Leave 24th and Chestnut Sts. 11:19 a. m. Returning, via Chicago 11:00 p. m. Sunday or Monday.

Similar Excursion September 22  
Details from Agents Phone Pennypacker 2400-2501, Rittenhouse 4500.

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No other item in the household budget gives so much for so little as electricity.



"In boom times, Mary, when money was easier to get and most people had jobs, the prices of food and clothing and most other things we needed went skyrocketing. Our rent was higher, amusement prices jumped and we paid much more for almost everything we bought."

"Not so with electricity, Fred, and the fact is that our rate for electricity, instead of going up in the boom period, actually went down."

Electricity is one of the few commodities that did not advance during the last inflation period.

As President Thomas N. McCarter of Public Service Electric and Gas Company said in his recent argument in the electric rate case before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners:

"The whole principle of regulation rests upon the theory that, because of the peculiar nature of the business, operating utilities shall always be limited to a fair return upon the value of the property devoted to the public use. They are not like the ordinary industrial concerns that are unlimited as to profit, and in good times can lay up proper surpluses with which to meet depressions like the present. Conversely the principle is just as deep-rooted that, as they are limited in earnings in good times, so they shall be protected in earnings in poor times."

In 1933, the average monthly bill paid by approximately 700,000 domestic consumers in Public Service territory was \$2.80—less than 10 cents a day.

## PUBLIC SERVICE







## THE NEW ERA

Published Every Thursday at 607 Main Street  
RIVERTON, N. J.

Entered at the Riverton, N. J. Post Office as Second Class Matter

WALTER L. BOWEN, Editor  
KARL W. LATCH, Advertising Manager

### 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 ten cents a line. The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of Fine Printing at reasonable prices.

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

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### Why Does Recovery Lag?

For some time there has been a growing suspicion among thoughtful people that the Administration is more concerned with putting over its "reforms"—its plans for the reconstruction of American life, social, industrial and economic, for stamping out every last vestige of individualism—than it is with promoting a too early return of prosperity. For, a prosperous people are not apt to take kindly to strange nostrums. And to those who read between the lines, there is some support of this idea to be found in an article by Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, published in one of last Sunday's papers.

Under the guise of "emergency legislation" Congress has handed over to the President powers which it had no constitutional or moral right to delegate, creating, ipso facto, a powerful and irresponsible dictatorship. The powers so delegated, and others which he has assumed, have placed in the hands of one man a degree of control over business, industrial and social activities hitherto unknown in this country which ceased to be the "land of the free" when the people's representatives fawned at the feet of a new and astonishing tyranny—and licked the hand that lashed them. Congress basely and abjectly passed legislation of the most important and far-reaching character, without any due consideration—and frequently without knowing the contents, intents or purposes of the bills which they supinely rubber stamped.

In the year and a half that has passed since the introduction of the New Deal, Americans have been cajoled by the President, bullied by Johnson, scorned and scolded by Tugwell, to say nothing of lesser satellites, who, taking their cue from the leaders, have added their yelping to the chorus of denunciation of all who question or oppose the vagaries of the brain-trusting reconstructionists. Those who have been unable to comply with some of the impossible conditions imposed by the codes, have been threatened with "cracking down" and "economic death." Some have even been thrown into jail. And red-blooded Americans have taken it—hoping that somehow, out of the whole unsavory mess, some relief would come.

Under the NRA the Administration, as an "emergency measure" entered into an agreement with business to do certain things as to hours and wages for a definite, specified time. At the end of that time, the terms of the agreement were extended by presidential decree, without the consent of the other party to the contract, and there is every indication that it is the purpose of the Administration to make permanent as many of these "emergency measures" and other restrictions injecting government control into business as it can.

New Dealers raise a great hue and cry about the inequities of the old capitalistic system, the "Barons of Industry," and all that. But in their palmiest and most arrogant days "Big Business" never presumed to tell every competitor, even down to the smallest, throughout the length and breadth of the land, how much he should charge for his product, how long he might work in his own shop, whether or not he might buy a new piece of machinery—or exercised a thousand and one other petty tyrannies which "Big Business," through the codes of its own framing is now imposing—with the sanction and force of the United States Government back of it!

And with it all, recovery lags.

Official figures, which bear strong suspicion of having been "harmonized," state that millions of people have been put back to work under the New Deal. How does it happen, then, that in New Jersey in July this year the number on relief was 58,218 greater than a year ago? (These figures are taken from a news release as of August 20, issued by the Emergency Relief Administration, Newark.)

Is it possible that there is a method, a sinister design, back of all this madness? If recovery is too rapid, people will no longer submit to regimentation, bullying, interference and dictation by the self-styled super men in Washington who have assumed to know more about everything than all the rest of the people put together. And so, is it possible that only moderate doses of recovery must be administered, just often enough

and in sufficient quantity to keep the patient alive for the purposes of further experimentation?

Must textile mills be closed down just as soon as a little stock is made up ahead, while thousands are in need of clothing, and the operators thrown out of work, lest recovery be too rapid?

Must farmers plow under their crops, kill their pigs, let portions of their lands go untill, in order to raise prices to thousands who can ill afford to pay present prices?

What is the purpose of paying farmers for crops they do not raise, and putting the unemployed at work sweeping sunshine off the sidewalks—making an ever-increasing number of men and women dependent on the government for their very existence, while impractical theorists play at "reconstruction" instead of applying practical methods for the recovery of industry, which would enable these men and women to EARN their living in their various chosen lines of endeavor—which they would prefer to do?

Do the reconstructionists figure that if they keep the masses of the people miserable and in want long enough, they will finally be willing to accept any degree of regimentation in return for bread?

Are free-born Americans to be forced to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage?

## THE "NEW DEAL"

BY JULIAN MASON

Vice President National Republican Builders

### Business Asks Questions

The American people are now translating this whole New Deal experiment into terms of the thing that is fundamentally understandable by Americans. That is—Business. The reaction to the President's first post-vacation speech on his policies, that made at Green Bay Wisconsin, shows this.

What about Business? Why didn't you say something that would help Business?

Those were the questions that leading newspapers of the West are suddenly bawling at Mr. Roosevelt in reply to a speech that showed all the old adroitness in avoiding issues and all the old showmanship in painting pretty pictures. For the first time, the things that he said failed to satisfy even his own supporters; the things that he did not say they sternly asked him about.

The Cleveland "Plain Dealer," an ardent supporter of the New Deal, specifically demanded that the President declare his policies on the monetary situation, on the budget, on profits, on wages and labor and on restriction of production. "These," it said, "are questions which must be answered before private enterprise can reasonably make the commitments that are essential to recovery of the kind that has followed depressions in the past."

### NRA "Terrible Mess"

The Chicago "Daily News," a Republican newspaper which has always maintained a strong personal friendship for Mr. Roosevelt, asked questions almost identical with those of the "Plain Dealer." It accused him of not dealing with the "realities which a grim-faced people are confronting everywhere."

It went on: "You told us frankly you would experiment, and, when convinced a policy was wrong, you would change to another policy. God has taken crop reduction off your hands. Will you change that policy now? Reducing the gold policy of the dollar has done none of the things which you were assured it would do. Will you, accordingly, announce definitely that there are to be no more changes, that the dollar is to be stabilized? The N.R.A. is a terrible mess. Will you not reduce the system to simple terms which will insure against child labor, sweat shop wages and excessively long hours—and, for the rest, take business out of chains?" On this final note Mr. Hearst has again started an editorial campaign against the administration's hostility to Business.

### National Credit Threatened

There is clearly a sudden tightening of the general situation. The pessimism of Business as to next winter, Mayor La Guardia's warning that the relief problem will then come to a head, the threat to the nation's credit that begins to appear in the market for government bonds, the continued uncertainty, the delay

in natural recovery—all these and other factors are combining to bring the battle to a head. It is as if the people were saying that they granted the necessity for some change, that they were willing to give the experimentalists a chance, but that now the hard facts of existence must take first place. The opposing theories of Regimentation and Individual Initiative have been discussed on the national forum so that the people have some idea of the philosophic background for the fight. I think that the National Republican Builders and all other organizations who have had a hand in this educative work have done a real job of national service. They have prepared the people to ask, How are these Brain Trust theories working out?

### Tammanyization

The people are asking it. They are asking whether they aren't paying too high a price for Roosevelt, the reformer. They want to know whether Reconstruction is going to put off indefinitely the Business Recovery for which they have been praying since 1929. Once this issue is framed, the other issues will fall into place around it. The establishment of a great bureaucracy, its tremendous cost, the Tammanyization of it by Farley, government by edict and other impairments of our constitutional system will fit into a picture which the voters can at last understand and take into the polling booths with them. Mr. Roosevelt, I believe, is in the tightest corner that he has found since his election. And justly so. Somewhere, sometime, he must face what Carter Glass has called "pay day." It is nearer than most observers would have believed possible before the unsatisfactory presidential speech at Green Bay.

### Farley—The Politician

In carrying on the record kept in this column of the appearance of Republican publications, it should be set down that the National Republican Club, 54 West 40th Street, New York City, has this week published the first copy of "The National Republican Club Review." The main article in its four well-printed pages is devoted to a sweeping review of "Government Under the New Deal." Of the "new bureaucracy" the "Review" says: "There is one excellent measure of its quality—the quality of the genial Postmaster General Jim Farley. Mr. Farley's quality is strictly political. President Roosevelt's right hand knoweth not what his left hand doeth. His right hand has put several hundred learned gentlemen at the top of our government, there to occupy themselves high-mindedly with inventing cures for the country's troubles. Mr. Farley is the President's political left hand, and he has made the agencies of the New Deal into great reservoirs of political patronage." One such res-

(Continued on page 5)

## ALMANAC

At Your Service!  
"Fire, water and money make good servants but poor masters."

AUGUST  
27—Italy declares war on German allies, 1916.

28—First oil well completed at Titusville, Pa., 1859.

29—New Amsterdam renamed New York City, 1664.

30—French fleet arrives to help United States, 1781.

31—Auto finishes record 52-day trip across U.S., 1903.

SEPTEMBER  
1—Congress passes first Child Labor Law, 1916.

2—Morse first demonstrates his telegraph, 1837.

3—Morse first demonstrates his telegraph, 1837.

## Church Notices

### CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN

Charles T. Bates, B. D.

Riverton

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Thomas Ave. and Seventh St.

Riverton, N. J.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Reading Room in Church Building

open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All are welcome.

### EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Ira S. Pimm, Minister

9:50 a.m.—Wesleyan Men's Bible Class.

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:45 p.m.—Epworth League.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—The Help-

ful Hour.

Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Junior Ep-

worth League.

### CHRIST CHURCH

Riverton, N. J.

Rev. Francis B. Downs, Rector

Sunday, August 26th

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon,

11 a.m.

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### WANTED—Two rooms with

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### Sale—Plymouth bus, coupe 1933.

Original equip. Remarkable buy at

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### Bungalow—E. Riv., 5 rms., bath

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### ROOMS for Rent—board optional,

417 Linden avenue, Riverton.

### Grease Jobs Down

Clinton B. Woolston announces a

reduction in the price of car chassis

lubrication to 75c. High grade lu-

bricants only will be used, despite

the cut of 25c in price.

Damascus, in Syria, is said to be

the world's oldest city.

## TO CELEBRATE NEW TRAIN SERVICE FOR RIVERFRONT TOWNS



## PALMYRA DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

will act as host to many prominent drum and bugle corps from the Eastern district at a mammoth celebration to be held at Memorial Park, Riverton, on September 29. The competition will be a big feature in a program being planned to celebrate the beginning of a new train service direct to Broad

Street Station by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Committees from Riverton and Palmyra in cooperation with the drum and bugle corps are busy preparing for the biggest celebration of this kind ever held in South Jersey.

## PAL. RED DEVILS ORGANIZE FOR '34

Carl W. Lutz Manager, Assisted by Thomas Schwink Kates Coach

The Palmyra Red Devils will again place a football team on the field this season. An organization meeting was held in Society Hall Thursday evening and nearly all members of the 1933 team were present. The team this year will be managed by Carl W. Lutz assisted by Thomas Schwink. Frank Kates, who was responsible for developing the successful team of last season, will again hold the head coaching position. All home games will be played on Saturdays and the team will travel on Sundays.

The Red Devils had a very successful season last year, scoring victories over such teams as Mauch Chunk, U. S. Marines, Mt. Holly, Burlington, Hestonville; played tie games with Frankfort A. C. Triple A and Norristown.

The club expects to carry about twenty-five players, and the candidates reporting this year include such players as Hank Jenkins, last season's captain and former South Jersey All-Scholastic Center; Joe Pedditto, former backfield star of Rider College; Buss Pratt, speedy half-back of last year; Ray Zink, Spitz Pointsett and Walt Poulson, considered three of the fastest ends in South Jersey; Earl Lenker, former South Jersey All-Scholastic fullback and later Perkiomen Prep star; Ed Buchholz, star line plunger of last season; Al Thomas, former High School linesman; Louis Prisco and Bill Oliver, tackles of last season; Lybrand Mathis, fullback of last season and many others including Bill Anderson, guard; Joe Piergross, tackle; Whitey Prisco, quarter-back; Vincent Daly, half-back; Al Davidson, full-back; Henry Mooney, tackle; Charles Hubbs, quarter-back, and Dan Bates, half-back.

Managers desirous of booking the Red Devils for this season call Riverton 149 after five o'clock. Anyone residing in Palmyra, Riverton or Cinnaminson is invited to try out for the team. Club meets very Thursday in Society Hall Palmyra. Piergross, tackle.

## The "New Deal"

(continued from page 4)  
error Mr. Farley created this week, when he took the postmasterhip of New York City from the promotion basis on which it had rested for twenty-seven years and turned it over to a Democratic politician from the Bronx.

Some confusion seems to have sprung up over my recommendation last week of a new book, "Government Rule of Industry, a Study of the N.R.A." The office of the National Republican Builders, 60 East 42nd St., New York City, has been bombarded by letters, telephone

calls and visitors who assumed that the book is one of the Builders pamphlets. It is not. It is a compact and up-to-date volume written by Michael F. Gallagher, lecturer at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, and published by the Oxford University Press. It can be obtained at book stores or at the New York office of Oxford Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

## OBITUARIES

### MRS. CONSTANCE S. PATTON

Mrs. Constance Saltonstall Patton, widow of William Ludlow Patton, died Wednesday, August 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Kinsey, Thomas avenue.

Mrs. Patton was born in Chicago in 1846. She was a descendant from Sir Richard Saltonstall and three Colonial Governors.

The deceased has been a resident of Riverton for eleven years, coming here with her daughter. Funeral services and interment took place at Hartford, Connecticut.

### ELIZABETH C. MACCREADY

Elizabeth C. MacCreedy, age 72, died at the home of her son William MacCreedy, 515 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, Sunday morning after a prolonged illness.

Funeral services were held at the Snover Funeral Home 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. George Lockett officiating. Interment was made in the Morgan Cemetery, Palmyra.

Mrs. MacCreedy, widow of Mose MacCreedy who died ten years ago, is survived by a son William, of Palmyra, a daughter, Sarah Lenherr, of Riverside, a daughter, Tillie Armshire, of Brown's Mills, and a sister Mrs. Sally Johnson, of Palmyra.

### THOMAS V. BLACKBURN

Thomas V. Blackburn, of Merchantville, died at his home Thursday with pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from his late residence.

The deceased is survived by his widow and two children.

Mr. Blackburn was the uncle of Mrs. Mervil E. Haas, of Riverton, and a former resident of Riverton.

### MRS. NELLIE J. CROWELL

Mrs. Nellie J. Crowell, widow of the late Charles Crowell, was buried at Morgan Cemetery, Palmyra, Wednesday afternoon.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"MIND" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug-

ust 26.

The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,35). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord; neither are there any works like unto thy works. All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name" (Psalms 86:8,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind, supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind" (p. 209).

## PALMYRA

Miss Effie Malone, of Parry avenue, and Miss Mary Gibbon, of Morgan avenue, are attending Camp Okanickon this week.

Mrs. Edythe Ferris, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. A. B. Powell, of Broad street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and children, George and Ellen, of Cinnaminson avenue, are moving to Philadelphia, September 1.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church, will hold a covered dish luncheon in the church basement, Tuesday, September 4, at 12:30. The luncheon will be followed by the regular monthly meeting.

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### SATURDAY August 25th—

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In "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

Comedy Cartoon Musical News

MON. & TUES., August 27-28

BEN BERNIE & ALL HIS LADS in

"SHOOT THE WORKS"

With Jack Oakie

Hal Roach Comedy News

The statement by certain "monetary experts" that the new silver rules will not injure anybody but the bond holders, will of course be good news for those who thought they were doing a fine thing by purchasing Liberty bonds.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, I will sell at public sale on

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

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

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey.



## THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

### The President and the Closed Shop

The greatest issue before the American people today is the right of minorities to live under the Constitution.

Had not former administrations blocked the will of the present executive by passing the civil service law it would be impossible for any but the followers of Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve the public. The present status of those who voted against Franklin D. Roosevelt is a living example of the closed shop that will come about as a result of the present administration's labor policies.

Soon the right to live will be a matter to be decided by Mr. Green and Mr. Roosevelt.

Is this the sort of a Republic for which our fathers died?

Shall the blue buzzard take the place of the American Eagle on our coinage?

### Why Don't They Eat Cake?

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently is reported to have said in regard to the high prices entailed as the result of the destruction of food, "What shortages do exist can be compensated for by shifts in the diet (next winter) to use more of the foods which are available in abundance." It is reminiscent of the French Revolution, when Marie Antoinette was told that the people had

no bread, she asked, "Why don't they eat cake?"

"The Roman Emperors fed the rabble and remained in power." The President of the United States should remember that we are a long way from Rome.

Charles Lamb and a friend were discussing a certain prominent Englishman and Lamb said, "Do you know I just hate that man." "Why?" "I didn't know him," "I didn't know you knew him," "Know him, why of course I don't know him. You don't suppose I would hate him if I knew him?" "Dartash"

### A New Day

Harry Overstreet in his latest book "We Move In New Directions," says "The coming of birth of a new civilization is by far the most significant event that is occurring today. . . . If a civilization is in process of being born, the most interesting thing to do is to put oneself in line with the kind of thinking that is heading towards the future."

Approp of this thought is an expression by Dale S. Cole: "Humanity will free itself from the detriments of tradition, through self education—the will to change—only after achieving a realization of the advantages to accrue."

"This realization comes with knowledge of the realities, one of which is that we are living in eternity, and that this life is merely preparation for the future. When one is convinced that life here is but an instant of eternity he is likely to weigh values in a more nearly true perspective."

"The revealed Word of God is the greatest bounty ever vouchsafed

mankind. This is the dawn of a New Day—a day of new and ever changing conditions. The time to acquire knowledge of how to make the most of it is in the early morning so that later in the day one may be proficient in the requirements thereof, and really be useful and happy before the sun sets. We are not concerned with yesterday but with tomorrow and the day after. We are not servants of tradition and do not want to be beholden to it. This is a day of advancement, not of static equilibrium or retardation."

### BAYARD BRUNT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bayard Brunt Awarded Charles Day Memorial Scholarship

Three South Jersey boys, entering the University of Pennsylvania this Fall, were awarded scholarships, Dr. George W. McClelland, vice president in charge of undergraduate schools, announced.

Thomas B. Brunt, Jr., of Riverton, a graduate of Moorestown Friends School, was awarded the Charles Day Memorial Scholarship. General freshman scholarships, established by the university for competition of students of selected private and public schools, were awarded to Theodore F. Moench, Haddon Heights, a graduate of Friends Select School, and Harold Morris, Ridgewood, a graduate of Ridgewood High School.

In his Wisconsin speech the President said that the law of the tooth is ended, and it must be admitted that if the drouth and the depression continue, pretty soon we won't have any need for teeth.

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1930 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Panel Body Truck	29	4.75
1928 Nash Coupe	29	2.00
1931 Essex Coach	75	4.00

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## NEW ERA SPORTS

### BEVERLY CAPTURES RIVERTON RACE

Visitors Victorious in Annual Regatta, Return Race Next Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Beverly Yacht Club brought its fleet of sailing craft to the Riverton Yacht Club to compete in races which are held annually between the two clubs. As is customary when a sail boat race is planned there was a calm, and only once was there any stirring, but this was not enough to allow the boats to start. The races were then postponed until Sunday afternoon and the skippers settled down to the refreshments provided by the club.

The postponement proved to be a wise move for on Sunday afternoon there was a stiff breeze coming out of the southwest, and a better day for sailing never existed.

The first race was between the Cricket boats from the Beverly Club. Seven boats got away to a beautiful start all in a bunch. No. 3 and No. 2 boats had a slight advantage over the others due to their more advantageous position in relation to the wind. The race was close all the way around the triangular course, with No. 8 boat gradually forging ahead and being pressed all the time by B. Rawn in No. 2. The finish was close, with only three minutes between the first and last boats. No. 8, sailed by K. Farrington, won by a few seconds over B. Rawn in No. 2. No. 6 was third, sailed by H. Horner. The other boats finished in the following positions: No. 1 sailed by F. Jones, fourth; No. 3, sailed by B. Farrington, fifth; No. 4, sailed by B. Kane, sixth; and No. 5, sailed by J. Stokes, last.

Immediately after the Cricket class race a free-for-all race started in which all the Cricket boats, one star boat, and eight Riverton boats competed.

It was an exciting race, with sixteen boats flashing across the line so close together that fouls were narrowly averted.

The close formation was maintained throughout the triangle course, and when they started to give around the first buoy there was real excitement, but due to some clever sailing on the part of the skippers there was only one foul in the stretch to the second buoy before the wind the Cricket boats, due to their lightness and small amount of surface in the water, forged ahead of the other type boats.

At the third and last buoy there was some clever work in getting around, and Merrill who was sailing the Sala Rais managed to out-smart two of the Beverly Cricket boats to put him in fifth place. The next stretch being to the windward gave the Riverton boats some chance to pick up, but not sufficiently to make much of a showing against the well-skipped Beverly boats. In this race the No. 5 Cricket boat won and No. 8 came in second. The Sala Rais, a Riverton boat, finished third but was disqualified because of a foul. It is quite creditable that Skipper Merrill was able to finish this far up in the race, for he had a heavy crew and a slower type boat. The next five places were taken by the Beverly Crickets, showing their decided superiority. A Junior Star boat placed ninth and was sailed by F. Beugles of Beverly. Gardner Crowell, a former L. L. skipper, sailed a crew with F. Beugles. The Duster, sailed by E. K. Merrill, finished next and the rear guard was composed of the balance of the Riverton boats.

Everyone felt this was a very in-

### Memorial Park Playground Baseball Dope

By "Bill" Schopp

AUGUST 20—  
Tak-Absoot 10—Chevys 6

What do you think? The Tak-Absoot team has won its third game in a row, this time at the expense of the Champion Pal-River Chevys! The final tally was ten to six in favor of the Beverage Boys. Tak-Absoot has beat Dreers, the Artisans, and now the Chevys—and had an eleven-all tie with the K. C.

The Beverage Boys, the Boosters, are named after must be great stuff, for not only did they slog out fourteen safeties, but fielded like league leaders, making but one misplay. They showed a fighting spirit that was lacking in the beginning of the half. For instance, in the seventh inning Al Thomas was on first with two out; Zink drove what looked like a double into the outfield; Thomas rounded third and headed for home where Sonny Wright was trying to block the plate; Thomas slid into Sonny, precipitating them both into a mess on the ground. In the excitement the ball was dropped from Sonny's hands and the run counted. Then, a moment later, while Fred Conway, pitcher for the Chevys, was standing back of the rubber in a contemplative mood, Zink swiped home with what proved to be the winning run.

Johnny Kessler wielded the most potent mace for the Boost, smashing out four timely blows; Zink had three. Conway, Brous, and Daly had three for the Chevys. Pat Steele hit a home run. Tak-Absoot 203 000 230—14 7 Chevys 210 200 100—6 12 1 McKoon—Thomas

AUGUST 17—

Chevys 7—Laundry 6

By scoring seven runs in their two big innings, the second and sixth, the Chevys continued their winning ways to the discomfiture of the Riverton Laundry. The score of the tussle was seven to six. Laundrymen Phil Stiltz and Bill Anderson and Chevys Sherman Gootee each smashed three hits to lead their respective teams.

Chevys 040 000 300—7 13 6 Laundry 000 011 310—6 14 2 Hylton—Steele

Foulke—Stockton

AUGUST 20—

Laundry 13—Artisans 11

In an exciting game, the Laundry noed out the Artisans this evening by the score of thirteen to eleven which we would compare to a football score except that football teams seldom get eleven points. In addition smacking a homer and a triple, Bill Anderson together with Josh Bartley and Jimmy McConnell led his team with three hits. The leaders of the Artisans were Otis Terrell and Kalback with the one number.

Laundry 220 003 042—13 20 4 Artisans 040 000 313—11 17 3 Foulke—McConnell

Alloway Sr.—Miller

AUGUST 17—

K. C. 11—Tak-Absoot 11

After battling to an eleven run tie, a week-end and the crowd of several hundred that watched the races seemed to enjoy them. On Labor Day Riverton will go to Beverly to try and wipe out their defeat of last week-end.

the K. C. and the Tak-Absoot teams were both defeated by darkness which shut down on the field and made ump Rotenbury call the game. Prisco of the Knights, and Rubie Gootee and Kessler of the Boost, bagged four blows each to lead their teams.

K. C. 000 320 401—11 16 Tak-Absoot 311 240 000—11 18 Richmond—Pfaff

McKeon—Thomas

AUGUST 22—

YMCA 18—Artisans 1

A sizeable lead heaped up in the early innings enabled the Y team to suppress the Artisans this evening by the score of eighteen to one. Seven hits, one error, and five stolen sacks accounted for the five in the initial stanza, and five hits and four errors can be blamed for the eight-run splurge in the second.

The feature of the tussle was the between-innings ransling of Walt Poulson and Chin Miller, both of the Artisans. The feature of the fitting was the Y's captain, Bill Baker's four hits, including a homer. Tom Cahill and Charlie Friberg of the YMCA had three hits each, while Windhovel contributed a like number to the Artisans' cause.

Artisans: 000 010 000—1 13 8 YMCA: 580 030 20x—18 21 1 Alloway, Sr.—Miller

Brady, Woodward—Buchholz Metzgar

AUGUST 22—

Bankers 8—Firemen 0

The Smoke Eaters couldn't take it this evening and fell exhausted to an eight nothing shutout—a watching the smoke of the pace-setting Bankers.

This victory keeps the Bankers tied with the YMCA for the top of the league. Friday evening the Trust Co. plays the Chevys and the Y plays the A's, the latter being a postponed game. If it should be that both the Y and the Bank lose these Friday games, there would be created one deuce of a predicament, a rectangular tie for top honors among the Y, the Chevys, the Bank, and the Laundry, which would require an involved play-off series to break up.

Incidentally, the various other rained-out games will not be played; they are wiped off the books—unless, of course, the players want to play 'em off after the season is over.

Hubbs, Sr., Easley, Bennett of the Financiers smacked three hits per each, while Buck Wallace, Ike Perkins, and Ly Mathes of the Bucket Brigade led their team with two singles apiece.

Bankers: 310 010 210—8 17 1 Firemen: 000 000 000—0 7 4 Hubbs, Sr.—Pontatelli

Borden—Lamon

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Including Games of Wednesday Night

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YMCA	8	1	.889
Laundry	7	2	.778
Chevys	7	2	.778
Aths	5	3	.625
Wesleys	3	5	.375
Dreers	2	6	.250
K. of C.	1	6	.143
Artisans	1	9	.100

R. C. A. TUBE AGENT

Clinton B. Woolston has been appointed Riverton agent for R. C. A.—Cunningham radio tubes. Tubes of every description can be obtained from Mr. Woolston at reduced prices.

COMING GAME

The Riverton Memorials will play the Belfield Club at Memorial Park on Saturday afternoon, August 25th.

### ROBBINS WINS Jr. TENNIS CUP

Defeats His Opponent, Jack Reynolds, in Straight Sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3

Justifying his top-seeded position, Lewis Robbins defeated Jack Reynolds, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 in the finals of the Memorial Park Junior Tennis Championship. Robbins' was decidedly the better of the players, being behind only twice, 1-0 in the first set and 3-2 in the second.

The first two sets were played very cautiously by both contestants, the pat ball game only being broken when Robbins lobbed two short and Reynolds had a chance for one of his superb kills at the net. Starting the match, Reynolds broke through Robbins service but was in turn forced to yield his serve at love. Reynolds continually came to the net behind weak shots and was passed as often as not. The score went to 4-2 for Robbins when several overhead kills helped to give Reynolds a game; however, this was his last in the first set, losing 6-3.

The second set was but a repetition of the first, the only exciting game being when Reynolds was down 2-1 with Robbins' service to follow. At this point Jack steadied and took a game which went to 18 points. Reynolds also captured the next game but could muster only 4 more points in the following four games. The gallery was somewhat partisan during this set and hindered the players a little.

The third and final set found Robbins opening up with fast, well-placed forehand drives. These constantly caught Reynolds out of position. Although the set went to Robbins at love, Reynolds scored at least two points in each of the games except the third when he took but a lone point. The final game held some very fine rallies, and only after ten points did Robbins win.

The match as a whole was impressive, steadiness being the chief factor. Reynolds' smash and Robbins' cleverly-masked drives were the most evident points winners. Throughout the match Robert Duple and Fred Freeman served very well as ball boys. Robert Borer was umpire. The point score follows:

First Set

Robbins: 3 4 4 1 4 7 2 5 4—6

Reynolds: 5 0 1 4 0 5 4 3 2—4

Second Set

Robbins: 4 0 4 8 5 4 4 4—37-6

Reynolds: 2 4 2 10 7 2 0 2—20-3

Third Set

Robbins: 4 5 4 4 4 6—27-6

Reynolds: 2 3 1 2 2 4—14-0

Although Borer and Robbins trailed at the start of each of the three sets in their three-out-of-five set doubles final with Barto and Moore, they managed to strengthen their games sufficiently to score a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory and thus gain medals. Throughout the first two sets Borer played shaky tennis, and Robbins bore the brunt of the attack. Barto and Moore showed flashes of brilliance but did not seem to be able to continue the standard of play when most needed. The losers were in the lead 2-1, 2-1 and 1-0 in each of the sets. Toward the middle of the second set game, Robbins continued to return the ball with devastating effect, and Borer and Robbins swept through five games to win the second set 6-2. Here Barto and Moore temporarily halted the streak by scoring in a long duce game. Then the Borer-Robbins combination quickly

brought the score to 4-1, dropped another game, and then ran out the set and match.

These junior tournaments marked the exodus of three of the top notch players from the junior ranks—Robert Borer, Jack Reynolds and John Gibson. The reason for this is the junior eligibility rule which states: "to play in the junior division a contestant shall not have reached his eighteenth birthday before January 1 to be eligible to compete during that season."

### Tennis Finals Began Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

pose Caldwell, and this should prove interesting. Also in the second round Latch and Ellzey, Reed and Peterson, Buhler and the victor in the Gros-Jermon contest, and Borer and Woodward should provide excellent tennis.

Strong combinations in doubles play are spread throughout the drawing card. First seeded are Cooper and Woodward, who annexed the cup in last fall's tourney. Directly behind them are Buhler and Latch. Latch was runner-up last fall when he paired with Caldwell. Third in the seeding is the Borer-Peterson combination. This pair should prove how far so good singles players can go in doubles. Fourth and last in the select list is Hackett and Allen. All four pairs seem assured of places in the semi-final bracket, but, as in the singles, then the upsets are very likely to begin.

The Women's tournament, in singles only, started at the same time as the men's. Only two players were seeded, Hilda Hagetoz, winner of the trophy last fall, and Helen Easley, runner-up to Hilda last year. The rest of the players, whose number bring the entry list to thirteen, are somewhat below the former finalists in tennis ability.

### SANDOR SZABO TO GRAPPLE DUSEK

Two Out of Three Falls in 90 Minute Schedule at Arena Thursday, August 30

Sandor Szabo, the handsome Hungarian heavyweight champion, will face a tough hombre when he clashes with Emil Dusek, of Omaha, in the final skirmish of the Twin City Sporting Club at the open air arena, Pennsauken on Thursday evening, August 30. The match is carded for two out of three falls, with a 90 minute time limit attached to it.

In the semi-final, Scotty McDougall, the terrible terror from Boston, will take on another tough opponent like himself in Wee Willie Davis, of Virginia, in a fray scheduled for one fall, 45 minutes. Abe Kashey, the Syrian Assassin, will collide with Sid Nabors, Memphis swamp angel, in the second contest of one fall, 30 minutes. A match that is expected to attract the fancy of the wrestling fan, is the bout between Bur Rubi, of Hungary, and Harry Allen, of Oklahoma. In case of rain the show will be held the following night as advertised.

If you don't believe a lot of people have been put back to work you ought to go to Washington and see the way they are filling up those new federal buildings with fresh armies of government employees.

After dog days—school days.



Vol. 46 No. 34

### NEW APPLICATION FOR DOG RACING

Pennsylvania Group Makes Proposition to Palmyra Borough Council

Plans for dog racing in Palmyra were revived at the meeting of Borough Council Tuesday evening when Mayor Lamon reported an application for a race track permit had been received from a group of Pennsylvanians headed by H. M. Ward.

Ludwell Sarey, the promoter who made application some time ago, seems to have encountered difficulty in obtaining a state license, and has apparently abandoned his hopes for building a track in Palmyra. Sarey is now interested in the Pennsauken track.

Members of council were in favor of a showdown on the application of the new group and passed a resolution in which a time limit of 30 days was set in which the promoters should purchase the land, deed it to the Borough and post a forfeit of \$5,000 to guarantee their contracts.

It was thought if the new group could obtain the state license a dog track would be in operation in Palmyra by next spring. The borough would receive one and one-half per cent. of the total money wagered as its share of the proceeds.

New Railroad Crossing

Earlier in the evening a representative of the Pennsylvania railroad, Assistant Supervisor Thompson, discussed with council the proposed building of a new crossing at Chestnut street to take the place of the old Delair track crossing. The railroad wants to take advantage of the present opportunity to have the Wallace Lane crossing, long a source of contention, abandoned at the same time. He said if the borough would agree to the closing of Wallace Lane, the railroad would join with the borough in the appeal to the Public Utility Commission for the new Chestnut street crossing.

Mr. Thompson said the new crossing would cost \$1,000, plus \$2400 for signal lights, and he thought the borough should share some of the \$1,000 expense. The railroad, he said, would fill in the ballast between the guard rails, but would like the borough to build the approaches and attempt to the surfacing of the whole crossing.

Councilman Spahr said he did not think the work on the crossing would cost much, so council decided to accept most of the railroad's proposition.

Bridge Co. Appeals

A matter which caused much concern to council was the report from Assessor Harley that the Palmyra Bridge Company had appealed to the County Board of Taxation to have its assessment of \$550,000 reduced to a mere \$500, something which, if granted would cause the borough to lose \$2,000 or more in taxes each year.

The Bridge Company's contention is that of the 14 acres of ground for which it is assessed and on which the Jersey end of the bridge rests, less than half an acre is within the limits of Palmyra Borough and that none of the bridge structure or buildings is located on this half acre, which it is claimed should only be assessed for \$500.

The remainder of the bridge company's land and the Jersey end of the bridge, the company claims, is between the borough line and the New Jersey-Pennsylvania state line in the middle of the Delaware River. The Borough Council Will Fight

The Appeal

Harry Groome, business manager of the Palmyra Drum and Bugle Corps, and Karl Latch, publicity chairman, appeared to ask permission for the parade on Sept. 29, the erection of a judges stand at the station and for a carnival on S-41, all of which was granted.

Mr. Latch said the railroad would put on three trains both ways from

# THE NEW ERA

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934

### GIVES CUP



WALTER K. WOOLMAN

of 701 Bank avenue, Riverton, who has offered a beautiful 20-inch silver loving cup to the winning team in the Memorial Park Playground Baseball League. The cup is to be played for each year and will become the permanent property of the team winning it three times. This year's play has narrowed down to a contest between the Y.M.C.A. team and the Bankers for the coveted trophy.

### NEW RACE TRACK NEAR PALMYRA

Half-mile Auto Speedway Ready for Labor Day Race in Old Hylton Gravel Pit

State Highway Route S-41 bids fair to compete with the Crescent Boulevard in Camden as a gladway, with the building of an automobile race track in the old Hylton gravel pit that has scheduled its first race for Labor Day.

The promoters, the United Pennsauken Speedway, have nearly finished the half-mile dirt track, and weather permitting, seven events will be held at 2:30 p. m., on Labor Day. Spectators will be kept on the high banks of the pit, where a view of the whole track is possible and the element of danger eliminated.

The promoters claim that their track will be the fastest dirt track in the east, and 25 cars are already entered for competition. The events scheduled are, first, time trials; second, fast car race; third, four fastest cars; fourth, four heats; fifth, consolation race; and sixth, winners of all races in a fifteen mile feature race.

The Delair firemen under the direction of Chief Thorp of the Pennsauken police will direct the traffic and crowds.

Races will be held every Sunday until Thanksgiving according to the promoters, and many of the South Jersey champions will participate.

Admission charge is to be 55 cents and parking 5 cents.

Times are so much better, they say that some of the extechnocrats have found jobs.

Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, crossing the Delair Bridge, on October 1. It is in celebration of this new train service that the big drum and bugle corps program is to be held.

Councilman Thomas reported that the new electric lights and poles of the "Temple" lighting plan have all been erected by Public Service, but that the stringing of wires is still in progress. He expected the new lights to be turned on within two weeks and said the borough would save \$60 per month on its lighting from then on.

### THE "GEORGES" WILL BE ON THE JOB

"Commissioner Hoffman may be elated because the Harolds are organizing to help make him New Jersey's next Governor, but he must not forget that the Georges will be on the job as usual," said Sheriff George N. Wimer, of Burlington County.

"I note that 'Now is the time for all good Harolds to come to the aid of their Harolds' is the slogan adopted by the 'Harolds for Harold Hoffman Club,' which has filed incorporation papers with Secretary of State Thomas Mathis," continued Sheriff Wimer.

"The Georges do not have to organize. They're a tradition as old as the country. They've always had a slogan. For years everyone has 'let George do it.' Harold Hoffman, even though the Harolds, Toms, Dicks and Harrys are organizing for him, must not forget that the Georges of New Jersey will be quietly, effectively working for him in their usually efficient manner. Yes, the Georges will be right on the front line when it comes to electing Harold Hoffman."

### RIVERTON YOUTH ACCIDENT VICTIM

Albert Wigmore, Passenger in Car of Walter Scattergood Has Fractured Skull

The heavy rains early Sunday morning were the indirect cause of an accident on the River Road near Delair at 145 when a car driven by Walter Scattergood, of Riverton, skidded and overturned.

The other occupants of the car were: Miss Wilma Tubic, of Palmyra, Albert Wigmore and Jesse Morris, of East Riverton. Albert Wigmore, the only one injured, received a broken collar bone, fractured skull and internal injuries. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, where his condition is still serious.

Miss Tubic, who suffered from shock, was retained in the hospital until the following day.

I. O. O. F. NOTES

Not much has been heard lately since we decided to try for a class of 50 for October 5, but last week the boys got started with eight applications in one night. Quite a shock to several brothers who said it couldn't be done.

Let's make it stronger. We have four weeks from this issue and we will need (if the ten promised for next week are in) thirty more, or eight each week.

Plans are already under way for the four big nights, October 5, 25, November 9, and 23. The last date will be just 3 days after the official date of the lodge.

To Decorate Veterans

Five hundred wounded New Jersey World War veterans will be decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart by national and state officials in Trenton Saturday, October 13, as a feature of the three-day convention of the Purple Heart Association of the United States.

Gov. A. Harry Moore, Secretary of War George H. Dern, United States Senators W. Warren Harbo and Hamilton F. Kean will address the convention sessions and with New Jersey congressmen will participate in the decoration ceremonies.

The convention will meet at the War Memorial Building on the State House grounds, opening Thursday, Oct. 11, continuing Saturday and Sunday.

The man who made the statement that no new crime has been invented in 5000 years probably forgot about the radio crooning.

### RIVERTON TO SEE HOUSTON COMPETE

Large Corps of 60 Members Coming to Riverton; D. Lane Powers to Attend

Congressman D. Lane Powers of the Fourth Congressional District has accepted an invitation to be present at the Riverton-Palmyra Railroad train service to Broad Street, Philadelphia, which will be held at Memorial Park, Riverton, on September 29, the main event being a Drum and Bugle Corps Competition sponsored by Post Frederick M. Rodgers, No. 156, American Legion.

In addition to Congressman Powers, invitations have been extended to many other prominent state officials whom the committee in charge of the affair is confident will attend.

Plans for the big celebration are rapidly being completed, and formal invitations have been sent to some fifteen of the leading Legion Corps in the East. Drexel P. Patterson, general chairman in charge of the competition, announced that already verbal acceptance has been received from several of the organizations and that many of the crack outfits will definitely be on hand.

Those who have given their verbal acceptance are, the Wilmington, Delaware, Post; the Norristown and Huston Posts of Pennsylvania, and the Woodbridge Post of New Jersey.

Mr. Patterson also disclosed the information that the Riverton-Palmyra affair had received the approval of the New Jersey State Uniformed Committee which provides that the competition will be carried out according to the rules of that body, and under their supervision. According to Mr. Patterson another organization had also applied for the same date as Post Rodgers, but the Palmyra Post was given the preference. This insures the Palmyra Corps that it will receive the fullest cooperation from New Jersey American Legion officials.

The committee is also endeavoring to arrange to have the crack Pennsylvania Railroad Drum and Bugle Corps on hand for the day.

The competition itself will probably require approximately three hours, as each unit must be thoroughly inspected before putting on the exhibition drill. The parade which follows will be composed of all competing units. These two events, with other added attractions, will occupy most of the afternoon and evening, so the committee expects to provide a full day of interest to South Jersey residents.

The schedule for the new trains has not yet been announced by railroad officials, but it is understood that this will be released at an early date.

### MEETING OF SCOUT OFFICERS

Palmyra Troop Leaders Will Plan for Activities This Fall

A very important meeting of the officers of the Boy Scout Service Troop No. 5 of Palmyra will be held Friday night at the home of Scoutmaster George B. Weigand, Assistant Scoutmasters Brady and Bailey, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Laine, Senior Patrol Leader Norman Bauer and Patrol Leader Harry Scheible and James Baird are asked to be present.

This meeting will be to plan objectives for the coming year and formulate plans for their main objective, "Every member of the Service Troop at the Washington-Jamieson in 1935." The group feels confident that the trip will be realized because of the success in having every member of the Service Troop at Camp Mahala this summer. The troop hopes the public will cooperate and make possible this objective by helping the boys with their activities.



## AT THE BROADWAY, FRIDAY-SATURDAY



GEORGE BRENT AND MYRNA LOY in "Stamboul Quest." The charming couple in "Manhattan Melodrama" and "The Thin Man" gives another superb performance in her latest starring vehicle.

## FIGURE THIS OUT

The Federal Council of Churches declares that the aims of the Roosevelt Recovery are divine, but adds that the measures utilized are of human origin and therefore are fallible. That is an opinion which may be accepted and yet leave a lot of room for argument.

## GOV'T FUNDS FOR STRIKERS

The Textile Workers are firm in their determination to carry on a general strike, in the assurance that the lack of their own defense fund will be made up by FERA's distribution.

In the old days men who frequented saloons put a heavy load on their wives' shoulders. Now their wives accompany them to the taproom, and the load is divided.

## PROBATION OFFICER

Mrs. Edna Perry, of Hartford, last Thursday was named, Burlington County Probation Officer, by Judge Frank A. Hendrickson, who held that position before being named to the bench. Mrs. Perry is secretary of the Burlington County Democratic Executive Committee and was a candidate for State Senator in 1927.

"Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic."

"I didn't know you motored."

"I don't. I dodge."

The colors of curtains are all shades.

THE SIGN OF THE TIMES IS TO

SAVE

Your savings can bring no greater nor safer returns than by placing them in

The 60th Series  
of the  
**Palmyra Building & Loan Association**

to be opened  
**Tuesday, September 4th**  
from 3 until 9 o'clock

in  
**P. O. S. OF A. HALL**  
**Palmyra**

Subscriptions may also be sent to F. L. Durgin, Secy.,  
337 Leconey Ave., Palmyra, N. J. Phone Riverton 603

REPUBLICAN BOAT  
TRIP SEPT. 12

Annual Ride Down the River  
Will Open Fall Campaign  
in County

Burlington County Republican Committee will open a general election campaign Wednesday evening, September 12th, with a boat ride down the Delaware River in the new Wilson Line boat "The State of Pennsylvania" which is moderately equipped and has a splendid dance floor and good music. Those who do not want to dance may enjoy themselves in comfortable chairs provided on the several decks.

The State of Pennsylvania accommodates 4000 persons and will leave the Burlington City Wharf at the foot of High Street, Burlington, 7 o'clock in the evening (D.S.T.) and will return by 11:30. Tickets may be secured at the Wharf before entering the boat. The price will be 50c per person.

It is expected that U. S. Senator Hamilton F. Kean will be present, Harold G. Hoffman, candidate for Governor, D. Lane Powers, candidate for re-election to Congress and many other prominent Republicans. The committee on arrangements expect a large number of people to attend this outing, as the trips in the past have been very successful. These arrangements have been made by a committee of which Charles R. Stout is chairman.

**OLIVER-SCHMIDT**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of David Oliver and Miss Doris Schmidt, of Camden, Monday of this week, at Media.

Who paints the town red at night finds it blue in the morning.

## Tweedledum and Tweedledee

Should Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president, announce that the taxpayers must furnish Union labor with funds to carry on war against the right of Americans to work without dictation from Labor bosses, it would mean war. Liberty is worth fighting for, as our ancestors proved. When the administration announces that the striking textile unions shall be fed from funds raised by taxation, what is the difference?

NO NEED TO PUT  
OFF REPAIRS

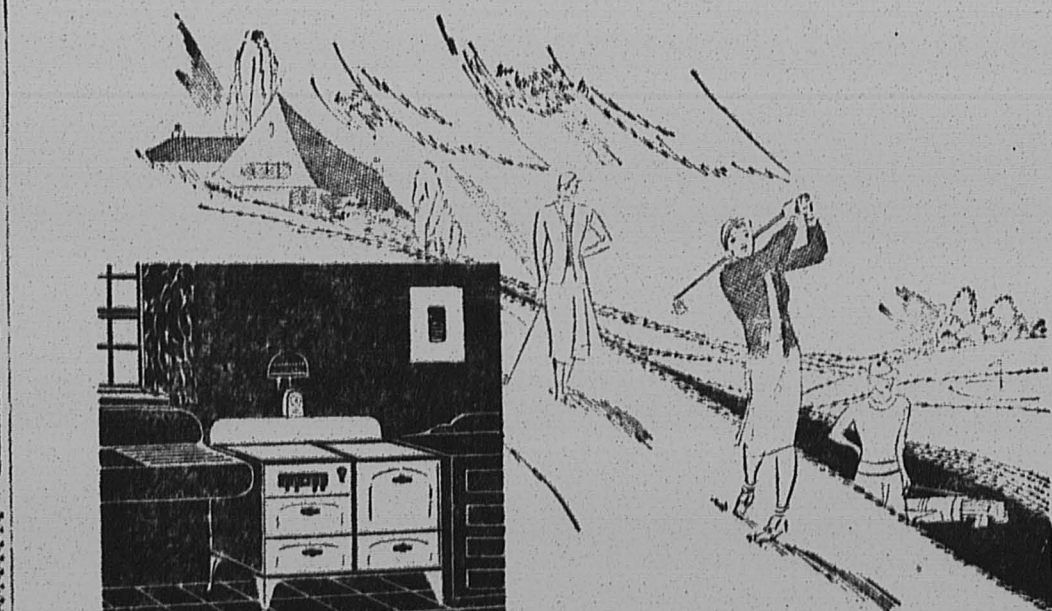
Do it while weather is pleasant.

With the government guaranteeing loans for alterations, improvements and repairs, there is no reason why you should put off repairing that roof, painting the house, laying a new porch floor, or anything that might be in need of repair. The Joseph T. Evans firm will give you free advice on anything pertaining to the above, and can supply you with best grade lumber, building materials of every description, hardware, paints, glass, feeds, etc.

When you are in need of anything

"GET IT AT EVANS"

**Joseph T. Evans**  
Roofing  
LUMBER MILLWORK  
Paints and Hardware  
Phone Riverton 102



GAS

makes leisure hours

**GAS SERVICE**—adequate and constant supply of low price fuel—makes hours of leisure in the home that uses it fully.

Gas service as applied to modern cooking permits the lady of the house more freedom in meal preparation. With the modern gas range with its automatic time and temperature control, she can prepare her meal, place it in the range in early afternoon and return from hours spent in leisure to find her dinner "done" to perfection.

Gas service applied to other household tasks such as water heating, refrigeration, incineration, clothes drying, adds to the comforts of the home.

PUBLIC SERVICE

For a small monthly charge you can enjoy many benefits which gas service brings to the home.



A-3101

FAIR AND CARNIVAL  
SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8

Outdoor Festival of the "Gay Nineties" to be Held at Broad and Elm

All arrangements have been completed for the old fashioned fair and carnival to be held on the Knights of Columbus lawn, Broad and Elm avenue, Palmyra, on Friday and Saturday nights September 7th and 8th for the benefit of the Sacred Heart school. In connection with the carnival prizes in the amounts of \$50.00, \$25.00 and \$15.00 will be awarded.

Games of skill and other amusements will be on hand, while the supper on the closing night will be in charge of the ladies. NN N NN

## For Everything Horticultural

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Visit our Display House of Rare Decorative Plants.

Open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday (but not for business) from 1 until 5 p.m.

FRIENDS' SCHOOL  
TO OPEN SEPT. 18

Two Changes in Teaching Staff  
School Founded in 1793

The Westfield Friends' School will re-open for the fall term, Tuesday, September 18.

During the summer workmen have been engaged at the historic brick school house on the Riverton-Moorestown road, painting the woodwork, refinishing floors, and otherwise making it spic and span for the young people soon to take possession of it.

Long before Riverton and several other towns which now send children there, were on the map, the Westfield Friends' School was engaged in educating the boys and girls of this part of Burlington County.

It was founded, to be exact, in the year 1793 and in those early days taught the youth of all ages. Today it concentrates on the first six grades of the elementary school.

The teaching staff, under Miss Naomi Bausman, principal, will be the same as last year, with the exception of two newcomers: Miss Eleanor Taylor Parker, of Baltimore, will have charge of the kindergarten and assist in the primary grades. She is a graduate of the Baltimore Friends' School System and of the Inman Training School for Kindergarten teachers. She has taught in a private kindergarten in Baltimore and has worked in the daily vacation schools of that city. Miss Parker takes the place of Miss Frances C. Bennett, who has had charge of the kindergarten for several years.

Miss N. Helen Schriver, a graduate of Temple University, has been appointed as home room teacher for the third and fourth grades and will have charge of music, arts and crafts in those grades as well as in the fifth and sixth. She comes to Westfield from the Foxwood School, Flushing, Long Island. In addition to teaching there, she has been associated for four summers with camps as counselor in music, dramatics, and arts and crafts. This summer she is at the Sherwood Camp, Warwick, N. Y.

Both Miss Parker and Miss Schriver have had intensive training in music, both instrumental and vocal. The full teaching staff at Westfield is as follows: Naomi Bausman, principal; S. Margaret Bradshaw, fifth and sixth classes; N. Helen Schriver, third and fourth classes; Kathleen Perkins, first and second classes; Eleanor T. Parker, kindergarten; Elizabeth Smith, playground; Wilton E. Mount, afternoon playground.

Miss Bausman will return to Riverton from her summer holiday, September 3.

## PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahon and daughter Grace, of Louisville, Kentucky, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mallory, of Highland avenue, this week. Mrs. McMahon is the sister of Mr. Mallory.

Miss Clara Mae Rutan, of Germantown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler, of Lincoln avenue, her grandparents, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houchins and son, of Leconey Circle, spent last week at the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seither, Jr., and son Gaynor, of Delaware avenue, are leaving Friday to visit the World's Fair, Chicago.

## MISTAKES

When a carpenter makes a mistake, he knocks it apart and rebuilds it. When a business man makes a mistake, he charges it to "profit and loss." When a lawyer makes a mistake, he appeals his case. When a doctor makes a mistake, the undertaker buries it. When a preacher makes a mistake, the Lord forgives him. But, when an editor makes a mistake—Good night.

More men of standing would run for office if politics wanted men who stood anywhere.

THE  
PEOPLE'S  
COLUMN

Are We at the Dawn of a New Era?

In view of the present disorder in Europe and elsewhere, the following extract from an article written by Shoghi Effendi, the Guardian of the Baha' Faith, in 1931, is of interest:

"Never indeed has there been such widespread and basic upheavals, whether in the social, economic or political spheres of human activity as those now going on in different parts of the world. Never have there been so many and varied sources of danger as those that now threaten the structure of society."

"The disquieting influence of over thirty million souls living under minority conditions throughout the continent of Europe; the vast and ever-swelling army of the unemployed with its crushing burden and demoralizing influence on governments and peoples; the wicked, unbridled race of armaments swallowing an ever-increasing share of the substance of already impoverished nations; the utter demoralization from which the international financial markets are now increasingly suffering; the onslaught of secularism invading what has hitherto been regarded as the impregnable strongholds of Christian and Muslim orthodoxy—these stand out as the gravest symptoms that bode ill for the future stability of the structure of modern civilization. Little wonder if one of Europe's preeminent thinkers, honored for his wisdom and restraint, should have been forced to make so bold an assertion: 'The world is passing through the gravest crisis in the history of civilization. We stand, writes another, before either a world catastrophe, or perhaps before the dawn of a greater era of truth and wisdom.' 'It is in such times,' he adds, 'that religions have perished and are born.'"

## ELECTION PROMISES

One of the recent Sunday papers said editorially:

"The NRA system, unless continued by Congress, will expire June 16 next. What is there of it that is worth preserving? What phases should be discarded? The President must eventually decide. Whether or not he can frame a measure designed for permanent shape before the meeting of Congress is for him to determine, but the public is surely entitled to know something definite concerning his plans while the Congressional campaign is in progress and not be left in the dark."

If pre-election promises in 1932, there would not be much enlightenment in any statement that might be made at this time.

The only remedy for the chaotic condition now existing, and preventive for worse things to come, is to throw out the crew of "experimentalists" who are polluting the temple of American government with their strange doctrines borrowed from dictatorships abroad, and the return to a little ordinary horse sense in our governmental affairs.

"Folly is but wisdom spun too fine."

## Funny, Isn't It?

The wise old owl should surrender his mantle to the wise old farmers who collected plentifully from the benign government for plowing under certain specified crops to keep prices up, and then planted their vast acres to potatoes upon which there was no ban, thereby causing such a glut in the potato market that the same over-generous government is compelled to buy their potatoes at the top price of \$1.75 a bushel in order to maintain potato prices that will permit potato farmers to live.

It all seems a very silly procedure that the government (the people) should pay for destroying crops in order that the consumers (the people) should be compelled to pay more for their food, so that the farmers could get as much for part of their crop as they would have received for the whole of it. By this process the people pay for de-

HARVEST HOME  
AT WILEY MISSION

A harvest home festival will be held at Wiley Mission, Third and Arch Streets, Camden, during the week of September 23.

Rev. John S. Hackett, superintendent of the mission and pastor of Wiley M. E. Church, which controls the mission, is planning special services to be held every night until September 30.

Farmers and poultry raisers are invited to contribute surplus crops to the mission during the week to help feed starving persons throughout the winter months.

Housewives are also invited to send canned vegetables, jellies and fruit.

Sunday broadcast services will be resumed over WCAM on September 9. The services will begin at 3:30 p. m., and continue until 5 p. m. Weekday broadcasts will be continued as follows: Monday, 8:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Thursday, 4 p. m.; and Friday, 9:30 p. m.

## LANDIS-MacFARLANE

Miss Mildred Hart MacFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. MacFarlane, of Washington avenue, Palmyra, will become the bride of Dr. Harry P. Landis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Landis, of Columbia avenue, also of Palmyra, in a ceremony at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverton, Saturday afternoon, September 1, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Charles T. Bates, pastor of the church, will officiate. The church will be attractively decorated with palms and garden flowers.

Miss Marion MacFarlane will be her sister's only attendant. Dr. Henry McKeown, chief resident physician of the Hahnemann Hospital, will be best man. Ushers will be Philip R. Dennis, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Dr. Martin Swietzki, of Barrington.

The bride will wear a gown of white lace, made on princess lines with a jacket of self material. Her veil of tulle will be held in place by orange blossoms, and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor will be attired in a gown of chartreuse mousseline de soie over taffeta, made with a cape. She will wear a hat of a contrasting shade trimmed with brown velvet and her slippers will be brown suede. Lace mitts will complete her costume. She will carry talisman roses.

The bride's mother will wear a chiffon dress of ashes of roses with black velvet hat and slippers. Her corsage will be of pink roses. The mother of the bridegroom will be attired in blue chiffon velvet, with blue velvet hat and slippers to match. Her corsage will also be of pink roses. An informal reception will be held in the church, immediately after the ceremony. After the reception the young couple will leave for Watkins Glen where they will spend their honeymoon. Dr. Landis and his bride will be home to their many friends after September 22 at 333 Garfield avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Palmyra High School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Landis, a well-known Palmyra physician, is a graduate of Burlington High School. He graduated from the Hahnemann Medical College and is a post graduate of the School of Homoeopathy of Boston. He served his internship at the West Jersey Homoeopathic Hospital. At present he is on the staff of the West Jersey and Hahnemann Hospitals.

Destroying the crops and also pay higher prices because the crops were destroyed. Just to complete the ludicrous picture the farmers pulled a fast one and planted so many potatoes that the regular potato farmers were imperiled. So the government (the people) comes across again and pays to take the potatoes off the market so the consumers (the people) cannot take advantage of the lower prices that might have resulted. Maybe the farmers come out even, but how about the people who pay for all the foolishness in the end—in fact, at both ends?

—Dorchester Argus News

Every time a man puts a new idea across he finds ten men who thought of it before he did. But they only thought of it.

Short-cuts to the  
Dinner Table

A Simple Sunday Dinner is Planned with Ham as the Piece de Resistance

One of our readers writes "Why, Miss Schneider, are Sunday dinners planned on a much more elaborate scale than our week-day dinners?"

It seems to me that homemakers would rather serve a simple meal on that day, particularly in the summertime, and I think their families should give them a "break" by requesting that this be done. I don't know just how the custom originated, Mrs. Bryer, but I can imagine that the mothers of yesterday were probably thinking of Monday, when there would be much to be done in the way of laundry work and "scrubbing up" after the family's day of rest, and when left-overs requiring little work in preparing would be a godsend. At any rate, we'll depart from that old custom and give you a simple menu for this Sunday, anyway.

**SUNDAY'S DINNER**  
Grapefruit Cocktail  
Celery Radishes  
Baked Virginia Ham  
Glazed Sweet Potatoes  
Spinach with Egg Garnish  
Dressed Watercress  
Spanish Cream Coffee

And we'll include also menus for Friday and Saturday with pertinent recipes.

**FRIDAY'S DINNER**  
Boiled Fresh Salmon with Creamed Shrimp Sauce  
Boiled Potatoes  
Shredded String Beans  
Whole Wheat Bread  
Lemon Meringue Tarts  
Iced Tea Coffee

**SATURDAY'S SUPPER**  
Planked Hamburg Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Tomato Basket Salad  
Sliced Peaches and Cream Iced Tea

**HARVARD BEETS**  
12 small young beets (cooked)  
1 1/2 teaspoonsful cornstarch  
1/2 cupful sugar  
2 tablespoonsful butter  
4 tablespoonsful vinegar  
4 tablespoonsful water

Dice the cooked beets. Mix the cornstarch and sugar, add the vinegar and water, and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add the beets and stand over low heat (or use double boiler) until thoroughly heated. Add the butter, melted, shortly before serving.

**TOMATO BASKET SALAD**  
Slice the top from medium sized tomatoes. Remove the seedy portions and fill the cavities with any preferred salad. Place across the top of each filled tomato, three cooked asparagus tips and a teaspoonful of dressing. To make a handle for the basket cut a narrow strip of green pepper and insert the ends directly opposite each other into the tomato. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

**RELIEF GARDENS WERE WELL KEPT**  
The report of George W. DuBell, Superintendent of Gardens in Burlington County, under the Emergency Relief Administration published today, gives some very interesting side-lights on this program.

Seeds and plants furnished by the Relief Administration were distributed among the 1165 gardens which were kept in splendid condition, the dry weather in a measure retarding their growth.

The Emergency Relief Administration furnished seven tons of fertilizer, and where it was distributed there was a noticeable difference in the growth of the gardens.

It is hoped from the successful results of this year, that if the gardens are continued in 1935, the project might be carried out on a larger scale and that more bulky food, such as lima beans, onions, potatoes, etc., be distributed.

Stockings were invented in the eleventh century, but weren't discovered until the twentieth.—El Paso Times.

CINNAMINSON  
SCHOOL NOTES

School opens at Cinnaminson, September tenth, with some new faces among the faculty.

The P.T.A. desires to give all possible aid to the Cinnaminson work in the proposed fair at Rancocas for the Burlington County Hospital, remembering the untiring kindness of the institution to so many little ones in the public school.

In order that all money made by the Cinnaminson section may be turned over to the fair committee, Mrs. Joseph T. Evans has opened her home for a card party on September 5, hoping to realize enough to defray all preliminary expenses.

PALMYRA  
BROADWAY

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The only theatre in the county with an air-conditioned cooling plant that assures you beautiful cool comfort.

FRI. & SAT. Aug. 31-Sept. 1st  
Myrna LOY—George BRENT  
In "Stamboul Quest"

MON.—LABOR DAY  
Baby LeROY—W. C. FIELDS  
in  
"THE OLD FASHIONED WAY"

TUESDAY Sept. 4th—  
Ruth Armstrong—Ann Sothern  
In "THE HELL CAT"

WED. & THUR. Sept. 5-6th—  
WHEELER & WOOLSEY  
In "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

Edgar Kennedy Comedy Cartoon  
SPORT LIGHT SUBJECT

BACK TO  
SCHOOL

OUTFIT YOUR KIDDIES  
WITH SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
AT KEATING'S

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PENS, NOTE BOOKS,  
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TO CHOOSE FROM

**L. L. KEATING'S**

BROAD and MAIN  
Riverton Phone 1940

## Excursions

\$2.75 BALTIMORE  
\$3.00 WASHINGTON

Sunday, September 9

Leave 2:45 p.m. for Baltimore 9:00 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. for Washington. Leave 1:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. for Baltimore. Leave 1:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. for Washington. Leave 1:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. for Baltimore. Leave 1:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. for Washington.

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Do not sell your old gold to irresponsible persons. We guarantee a correct cash return.

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## THE NEW ERA

Published Every Thursday at 607 Main Street

RIVERTON, N. J.

Entered at the Riverton, N. J. Post Office as Second Class Matter

WALTER L. BOWEN, Editor  
KARL W. LATCH, Advertising Manager

### 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 ten cents a line. The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of Fine Printing at reasonable prices.

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## America Waits

Mr. President, all of America waited to hear you last night.

You have been away for six weeks. During your absence things have not gone well. Industry has been torn by strife. Rioting has been of daily occurrence. Martial law has been invoked. Blood has been spilled, and a general strike on the Pacific coast almost precipitated local revolution.

The country has suffered from an unprecedented drought. A million farmers have been forced onto the dole. Thirsty starving herds are being rushed to the abattoirs for slaughter because of lack of water and pasture. The smallest corn crop for more than thirty years will be harvested, and the partial failure of the wheat crop here is matched by similar or worse conditions in all the wheat-growing countries of the world. The number of unemployed compelled to depend upon a dole has mounted during your absence until a new peak has been reached.

In the whole country last week, but \$2,000,000 of private capital was invested in new building projects. Despite the steadily increased spending of federal funds to "prime the pump" of business, the great reservoirs of private credit are still dammed up by fear. Bank reserves pile up and in all the country, after weeks of effort, the federal reserve banks have made but a single loan of \$5,000 direct to industry.

Under these circumstances the nation waited for word from you. You have been given greater power than was ever vouchsafed to an American president. You have been supplied with every weapon you asked for to fight depression. The people had a right to expect, after so long an absence, with an abundance of time for study of developments, some reassuring word. That is part of the responsibility of leadership which you assumed.

Under different and more normal conditions the people would be glad to listen to your description of our national parks and the splendid service they render the public. Under less trying circumstances they would enjoy a disquisition on conservation of natural resources. But NOW they are interested in more immediate concerns.

They want to know if the administration policy with regard to labor disputes is to be clarified, so that both employers and employees will know where they stand with respect to paragraph 7A of the NRA. They seek light as to what your administration proposes concerning the swift growth of radical activities wherever labor troubles invite violence. They want to know if Secretary Wallace and Brain-Truster Tugwell represent you, in their incredible proposal to continue a program of crop reduction in the presence of crop failure due to a drought which has robbed even the subsoil of the moisture necessary for NEXT YEAR'S crop. They would like to hear of your plans to get the durable goods industries into production, since it is in these heavy industries that 80 per cent of unemployment is found. They await some positive assurance from you that the gold content of the dollar is to remain constant, that resort to monetary inflation will not be countenanced, and that private credit may be employed in business with safety from arbitrary governmental interference and with the hope of a reasonable profit.

These are the things, Mr. President, that all America tuned in on the radio to hear last night. No one but you can tell the people what they want to hear. The country does not grudge you your vacation. It admires your optimism and your smiling cheerfulness. It is glad you enjoyed your visit to the Blackfoot Indians and Glacier park. But neither in your farewell speech before your departure nor in this your first speech following your return have you dealt with the REALITIES which grim-faced people are confronting everywhere. You told us frankly you would experiment, and when convinced a policy was wrong, you would change to another policy.

God has taken crop reduction off your hands. Will you change that policy now?

Reducing the gold content of the dollar has done none of the things you were assured it would do. Will you, accordingly, announce definitely that there are to be no more changes, that the dollar is stabilized.

NRA is in a terrible mess. Its codes are observed chiefly in their breach. Even Hugh Johnson wants to quit. Will you not reduce the system to simple terms which will insure against child labor, sweat shop wages and excessively long hours—and for the rest, take business out of chains?

These are some of the things the people waited for last night, Mr. President. What have you to say to them?

—Chicago Daily News, August 6, 1934

## THE "NEW DEAL"

BY JULIAN MASON

Vice President National Republican Builders

### Unit Cattle Bought

I have a friend, a responsible person, who gives me this picture of the Drought Relief policy of the government as exemplified, in the city of Buffalo, New York, many hundreds of miles from the western area of drought.

The government, in one of those great sweeping operations which are so dear to the imagination of the President, suddenly decided to buy 7,000,000 head of cattle from the drought-stricken district and to ship them east. There they were to be slaughtered and their meat packed in cans for future consumption.

Into the stockyards of Buffalo, 4,000 of the 3,000,000 head already bought were suddenly unloaded. The pens were not large enough to hold them. So, all partitions were broken down and the herd crowded into one large enclosure. This meant that there were practically no feeding-troughs and the hay had to be thrown in among the poor beasts, to be trampled upon and soiled. And the beasts themselves were a sorry lot—old cows, thin bulls, dwarfed calves. They were in large part the offscourings of the herds, animals that could not long have survived, drought or no drought. For them the government paid \$13 apiece.

### Inadequate Packing Facilities

The question of killing and canning these cattle immediately arose. There were not enough "killing-floors" in Buffalo to take care of their slaughter. Even in Chicago, the greatest of our packing centers, it was impossible to take care of this sudden influx and to handle the usual run of business, too. Nor, in Chicago or Buffalo, were the packing facilities equal to the demand. There were not enough canneries to go around. So, now, near Buffalo the government is trying to rent pasturage at \$1.50 per head per month.

Finally, the prospect of the precipitation upon the market of 3,000,000 hides, has broken down hide prices to something like half what they were a year ago. Which would seem to mean that about every shoe manufacturer would have to cut his inventory values in two.

### "Planned" Economy

This situation is of course an "emergency" one. But it portrays a typical instance of the unthought-of difficulties and dislocations that come up in the magnificent generalizations of a "planned economy." The "do something" New Dealers have the happy thought of helping the drought sufferers by buying and canning their starving cattle; but, when all is said and done, their action strikes at the stability of a great manufacturing industry, adds to the tremendous costs laid upon the nation at large and finds suddenly that the plan can not be carried out, anyway.

### Typical Bungling

It is an incident like this and a succession of them that is going to educate the people as to the real meaning of the Brain-Trust Regimentation. In just such fashion were they educated on Repeal. At first they thought that, whatever its inconveniences, the "experiment noble in motive" might be all right. Then they saw the emergence of bootlegging, hi-jacking, official corruption, gangsterism and well-financed crime and they suddenly said, "Why, this whole thing has been wrong from the start." So, I believe, it will be with the New Deal. When the facts of an unbusinesslike experiment, as exemplified in Buffalo, come heapily into the con-

sciousness of a business nation, the turn will come sharply and clearly. People Losing Faith

It is the essential hostility toward business on the part of the administration that is even now striking at the imaginative view which the political adroitness of Franklin Roosevelt has thrown around its actions.

mandated experiment is also beginning to undermine the faith in it once held by many thoughtful people. Nor can they forget the immense bureaucracy which Mr. Farley is fast building into a political machine along the best lines of Tammany Hall. Upon these three issues the revolt against the New Deal is forming. Each one of them is founded upon an instinctive popular grasp of the constitutional principles of American individualism.

### Who Will Pay the Bill?

The Associated Press reports: "The government soon will start a huge land-buying program so that industrial workers can have better and cheaper vacations. The national park service said today the project was an important phase of the plan to retire poor land from agriculture, calling for large recreational spots within easy reach of most of the major manufacturing cities."

Grand! But can we afford it? "Each area will be turned over to state or city agencies, free of charge, to operate." And can they afford it? Aren't about all our cities pretty well broke now?

And where did this vast new scheme originate, anyhow? By "executive order?"

### "Executive" Orders

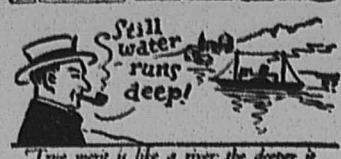
What are we being governed by? Executive order rather than by law? From March 4, 1933 to June 15, 1934 the President has issued 674 executive orders, aggregating about 1400 pages, some of them including as many as 15 other executive orders. These are the figures of the American Bar Association special committee. The total of 674 is not complete, as many of his department orders have not been given out. But, even as it stands, it represents a figure that is 10 per cent of all the executive orders ever issued by all our Presidents from the Civil War down to this summer.

### Interesting Publications

This week has been notable for its response to an appeal sent out by the National Republican Builders some weeks ago. The Builders then asked its members and friends to send into its office, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City, any pamphlets, clippings or personal experiences concerning the New Deal, that might seem to be vivid and important. The response this week has been splendid. The lead was taken by the number of copies of "Franklin in Wonderland" sent to me. It was interesting, too, to get in pamphlet form the now famous "Would you have voted for this?" translation of Democratic performance into a Democratic platform. "Roosevelt Revealed at 59.06%" is another little publication with point to it. So is the printed form of the speech of Chief Justice Pattangall, of Maine. Please don't write for these publications. We can not forward them, as we do not know where they can be obtained. But, taken all together, they comprise one more bit of significant testimony as to the growing impulse to criticize and satirize some of the more dramatically ridiculous aspects of the New Deal.

If he says the world will be ruined if it doesn't adopt his plan, the plan usually is no better than the prophecy.

## ALMANAC



"True men are like a river; the deeper it runs the less noise it makes."

### SEPTEMBER

3—Dirigible Shenandoah destroyed over Ava, Ohio, 1925.

4—Confederate troops threaten Washington, D. C., 1862.

5—Barbara Fritchie waves flag at Rebels, 1862.

6—President McKinley fatally shot by Czolgosz, 1901.

7—Prof. Langley's airship refuses to fly, 1903.

8—6,000 die in Galveston, Texas, tornado, 1900.

9—California is admitted to the Union, 1850.

## Church Notices

### CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN

Charles T. Bates, B. D.

Riverton

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Thomas Ave. and Seventh St.

Riverton, N. J.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m.

Reading Room in Church Building

open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 to 4:30

p.m. All are welcome.

### EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Ira S. Pimm, Minister

9:50 a.m.—Wesleyan Men's Bible Class.

10:00 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

6:45 p.m.—Epworth League.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—The Help-

ful Hour.

Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—Junior Ep-

worth League.

### CHRIST CHURCH

Riverton, N. J.

Rev. Francis B. Downs, Rector

Sunday, September 2nd

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

Holy Communion and Sermon 11

a.m.

## WANT-ADS

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### FOR RENT—Three rooms, private

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Riverton 1011-w. 8-2-tf

### Atlantic City—Ventnor, N. J.

Refined young people, room and

board, two in a room, \$25.00. Rooms

\$1 each, two in a room. 26 N. New-

port avenue.

### Bungalow—E. Riv., 5 rms., bath

modern, A. E. Price, 416 Lippincott

Avenue.

### Bungalow—\$12 mo. E. Riv., 5 rms.,

bath modern, A. E. Price, 416 Lip-

pincott Avenue.

### A Greenleaf man confessed to Ye

Ed that he thinks a lot of his child-

ren but he also has considerable af-

fection for his dog. "For one thing,"

he remarked, "the pup has never

stood back and considered me with

that 'Oh, Yeah' attitude when I

was attempting to tell him some-

thing for his own good."—Greenleaf,

Kan. Sentinel.

### Talkative barber: "Sir, your hair

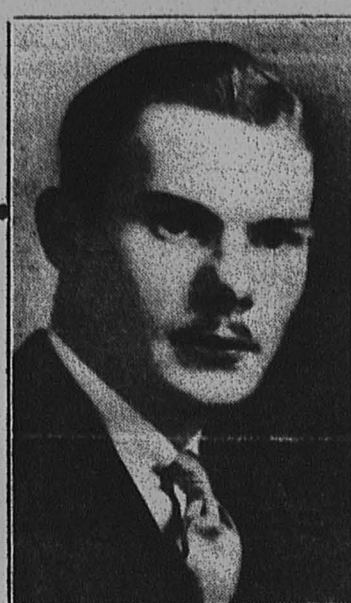
is getting gray."

Irate Customer: "Quite possible,

please hurry a little."—Kansas City

Railway.

## NEW DENTIST



DR. HAYES B. BRADY

of 816 Parry avenue, Palmyra, who will open a dental office in the Warner building, Palmyra, on Tuesday, September 4th. Dr. Brady, a graduate of the Temple University Dental School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes Brady.

## RIVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steedle are spending ten days at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Edward H. Flagg, of Riverton, and grandson, Edward, of Morrisville, left Thursday for Atlantic City where they will stay until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Harvey E. Stewart and Miss Beatrice Stewart are spending several days in Scotch Plains as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Johansen.

Mrs. Charles F. Stewart and sons will spend the month of September in Ocean City.

The Alpha Psi Nu (K chapter) will hold a Collegian Hop at the Riverton Porch Club Saturday evening, September 8; music by Frank Hunsinger and his orchestra. Sport attire will be the dress of the evening.

Miss Paula Woidill spent the weekend in Glassboro visiting friends.

Joseph Sherman returned to his home on Main street after spending the month of August at the CMTC at Sandy Hook.

Mrs. E. W. Madison, of Pleasantville, spent several days this week with Mrs. D. M. Clifton.

Mrs. Helen Hylton and family, of Lippincott avenue, have moved to the Hylton farm.

Joseph A. Yearly has returned to his home after spending last week on a motor tour with State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus Theodore Oshahr, of Montclair. Mr. Yearly and Mr. Oshahr visited Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Welland Canal, spent three days in Detroit at the Knights of Columbus convention, South Bend, Indiana; Elkhart, Indiana where they visited the Sand Dune Park, spent three days at the World's Fair in Chicago, visited Father Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower, in Red Oak, Michigan and returned Monday night by train.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mattis have returned to Riverton to make their residence after spending several years in Florida.

Charles A. Wright was a visitor in Riverton Thursday.

Cosmeticians disagree as to whether the bob is passing. Our opinion is that the passing of the bob is like the passing of the buck. It will continue to pass, but we shall never be rid of it entirely.—Chicago Daily News.

The inventor of the mirror made it possible for us all to see the one perfect man.

## PALMYRA B. & L. AID IN DEPRESSION

Maturities, Refinancing and Money for Renovation has Helped Stockholders

"Palmyra is to be congratulated in having such an institution as the Palmyra Building and Loan Association." Not only once has such a statement been made by men of authority in finance about the Palmyra Building and Loan Association. Like comments have been made by State authorities having jurisdiction over institutions of this kind.

When some of the activities of the Association are revealed it is easily discerned what has prompted such statements. The Palmyra Building and Loan Association has been one of the most beneficial factors in lending aid to its stockholders, especially during the past few years of the depression, and during the trying days following the closing of the banks.

If an institution can boast of maturities to the extent of \$717,600.00 during the past five years, consisting of \$220,450.00 cancelled mortgages, \$130,050.00 stock loans cancelled and \$361,094.00 of cash distributed to stockholders in Palmyra and Riverton, it is entitled to receive the best commendation from not only the stockholder but from every one living in the communities. When homes are fully paid for, when loans are cancelled and when such a vast sum of money is handed out, every one is eventually benefited.

But this is not all—The Palmyra Building and Loan Association has lent its undivided attention to assisting the stockholder in order that he may keep his home when reverses came. \$335,019.00 worth of property, representing 122 homes, has been refinanced through the resources of the Association.

But still this is not all—Only since July 2nd of this year \$42,600.00 has been loaned to stockholders for renovation and repairing of their homes. Every day new loans are being granted for this work.

And still this is not all—The Palmyra Building and Loan Association, realizing the mutual help that could be offered by the Federal Home Bank, became a member and has shared its helpfulness with the stockholders. Through the co-operation of the Association with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, \$46,200.00 worth of property has been refinanced to save homes for the owners.

All of these resources are granted stockholders of the Palmyra Building and Loan Association who will open its 60th Series on Tuesday evening, September 4th, from 3 until 9 o'clock in P.O.S. of A. Hall. Their regular meeting night is the first Monday of every month, but as the September meeting falls on Labor Day it has always been held held the following night.

## BRADY TO OPEN DENTAL OFFICE

Palmyra Boy Opens Well-Equipped Office in Warner Building Cinnaminson Avenue

Dr. Hayes B. Brady, son of Mr. W. Hayes Brady, of 816 Parry avenue, will open his dental office in the Warner Building, September 4th.

Dr. Brady is known by all Palmyrians. He was graduated from Palmyra grammar and high schools and then attended Temple University Dental School and was graduated with honors last spring. After passing the New Jersey and Pennsylvania State Board examinations he decided to open an office in his home town.

His office will be outfitted with the latest equipment for this phase of dentistry. He also has had much experience with children in the Temple children's clinic.

He is a member of the Psi Omega fraternity. He is also active in Scouting, this October making his tenth year. He is an Eagle Scout, Assistant Scout Master and Charter member of Troop No. 2, the present Service Troop No. 9.

Many look for trouble—yet none want it.

## OBSERVATIONS

By Dartash

Congratulations, General Johnson, for the great increase in salary received for boosting prices. Consumers like butter better than oleomargarine, also.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, Upton Sinclair, Huey Long, and ex-Mayor Walker come before the nation as Democrats and Mayor LaGuardia, Senator Johnson, of California, and the LaFollettes, come before the nation as Republicans, what's in a party name?

All honor to Norman Thomas, the Socialist, for running and fighting under his true banner.

Upton Sinclair, the candidate of the New Deal from California, advises that if elected he will take over the factories in California that are behind in their taxes and set up a worker's paradise. It only needs a further assurance that he will take over the tax burden of homes for Mr. Bridges followers to make the Union Labor owners of the San Francisco streets extremely happy.

Frank L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's federal relief administrator, commenting on Upton Sinclair's victory said, "he was tickled to death." This is the president's faithful servant who proposed to feed strikers who can but won't work with funds taken from every American pocket.

Upton Sinclair, the Socialist, calls his victory the "Birth of a New Nation." He is wrong. That birth began with Franklin D. Roosevelt and his personal New Deal with the American people. And it was the birth of a nation which those patriotic "Old Dealers" Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and their like would have rejected as bitterly as they did the tyranny of King George.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. George Lockett, Pastor

Communion will be observed at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Pastor Lockett, who has been sojourning in Cape May, will have returned and will occupy the pulpit. His subject will be "The Ideal Church."

The evening services will be resumed this Sunday in the church, the Pastor having selected "The Gospel for Labor" as his subject. There has been started a movement to increase the attendance at the Bible School session at 10 o'clock. While the records show an increase over the school's record year of 1929-1930. Secretary James M. Weart is sponsoring a rally in order that by October 1st, the end of the fiscal year, the attendance will have exceeded all records. He is asking the cooperation of every teacher.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 2.

The Golden Text is: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God; and every one that loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him" (1 John 5:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love. This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you" (John 15:10, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must forsake the foundation of material systems, however, time-honored, if we would gain the Christ and our only Saviour. Not partially, but fully, the greater healer of mortal mind is the healer of the body. \* \* \* Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way. 'Who did hinder you, that ye should not obey the truth?' (p. 326)?

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the



## TIPS ON GROWING

BY ONE WHO GREW UP IN THE BUSINESS

A friend has just received seed of a "Tree Tomato" from a correspondent in New Zealand. He reports the fruit as being "delicious and nice to eat off the tree." Looking this up in Bailey's "Cyclopedia" we find it is botanically Cythamandra, and grown under glass here attains a height of six to ten feet.

From the same party sometime ago seed were received of the "Duck Plant," the attractive cut flowers of which are said to resemble Joe Penner's companion and float on the water. The plants are now several inches high and results are being watched with interest.

"Horticulture" tells about a great flower show that has been held yearly for over five hundred years. The show is unusual as it is held outdoors, in what is known as the Portico of the Lancers, a loggia of the palace. A suggestion is made that such an outdoor show could be held in this country in a "sheltered loggia facing north for summer."

A firm in Canada is autographing the leaves of its Roses with the name of the company. The name is said not to be visible excepting on close inspection.

An unusual Tulip with a decided fringe is one of the Darwins, the crimson variety "Sundew." There is no other variety like it. Another dainty oddity is the "Water Lily Tulip" (T. Kaufmanniana) bearing early in the season nympha-like flowers creamy mottled carmine.

Some rough sand scattered on the surface of pot plants will keep green mold from forming and thus obviate the necessity of frequent stirring and keep the plant ball porous.

The Bag Worm is now much in evidence on evergreens. If there is only a small infestation it can be kept in check by hand picking and burning, but if the infestation is far advanced spray with Bordeaux Arsenate of Lead.

## THE PIKER!

Italy's budget for this year shows a deficit of \$220,000,000. What a piker the Duce is! A measly three hundred and twenty millions! Why don't he try a New Deal, and have a real deficit?

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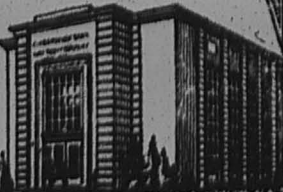
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## Big and Little

For some time we have been told by a great many statesmen that Big Business was not unfriendly to the NRA, that it was the little fellow who was being hurt and who was putting up the protest against the rules and regulations of the Blue Eagle. But if we are to believe that the United States Chamber of Commerce represents what is usually termed "Big Business," then we have some indication that the more important actions of trade are not so satisfied either.

At any rate there recently appeared in Nation's Business, official magazine of the U. S. C. of C., an article by Willard M. Kiplinger which had some caustic things to say about the NRA. In part, Mr. Kiplinger wrote:

"It's no news to say that NRA, in both politics and its internal organization, is in the worst mess ever seen around this town. It started blithely on a picnic and worked gradually into a riot of confusion."

"The plain truth is that there is no satisfactory plan as yet for enforcement of the codes. There is no definiteness in NRA's price policy."

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## Legal Notices

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, I will sell at public sale on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934 between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day (to wit, at 2 o'clock Standard Time, at the Court House, Mount Holly, New Jersey.

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northwesterly line of Eighth Street with the Southwesterly line of Lippincott Avenue, and extends thence (1) Southwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Eighth Street, eighty feet to a point; thence (2) Northwesterly, at right angles to Eighth Street, one hundred and fifty-five feet to a point; thence (3) Northwesterly, parallel with the Southwesterly line of Lippincott Avenue, thence (4) Southwesterly along the Southwesterly line of Lippincott Avenue, one hundred and fifty-five feet to the place of beginning. Containing a lot of land and eighty feet in front by one hundred and fifty-five feet in depth. Deed approximately \$608.55, besides interest, costs and fees.

Served as the property of Jane Allen Rorer et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Palmyra Building and Loan Association, Plaintiff, New Jersey, complainant, and to be sold by

GEORGE N. WIMER, Sheriff.

Dated: August 22, 1934.  
Joseph S. Low, Sol'r.  
Plr's fee \$18.48.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934 between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day (to wit, at 2 o'clock Standard Time, at the Court House, Mount Holly, New Jersey.

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly line of Howard Street, distant two hundred and twenty-six feet Southwesterly from the Southeast corner of Fifth and Howard Streets, and in the extended middle line of the party wall between premises Nos. 412 and 414 Howard Street, and extends thence Southwesterly along the Easterly line of said Howard Street, twenty-four feet in front or width to the Northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Edith F. Becker, thence Easterly, between parallel lines of that width or frontage, at right angles to Howard Street, one of which parallel lines is the middle line of the party wall, one hundred and twenty-two feet, in length or depth, to the rear of lots fronting on Cinnaminson Street. Being known as No. 515 Howard Street. Deed approximately \$1625.75 besides interest, costs and fees.

Served as the property of Annetta E. Pratt, et al., defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of Edith F. Becker, Plaintiff, and to be sold by

GEORGE N. WIMER, Sheriff.

Dated: August 22, 1934.  
Joseph S. Low, Sol'r.  
Plr's fee \$18.48.

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Surviving Trustee Account Estate Lorette Zurburg, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of the said surviving Trustee under the Will of Lorette Zurburg, for John G. Mink, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement and allowance to the Orphans' Court of the County of Burlington, at a session to be held Thursday, October 4, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

BURLINGTON COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, successor by merger to Moorestown Trust Company.

Surviving Trustee. Proctors: Healy, Stockwell & Burling. Dated: August 20, 1934.  
8:23-9:20:34.

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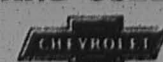
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## TENNIS TOURNAYS ARE UNDER WAY

### Men's Singles, Doubles; Women's Singles Started for Park Championships

The fourth annual cup tournament at Memorial Park started Tuesday, August 21, and thus far no upsets have taken place. Eleven first round singles matches have been played, and two players have reached the third round. In the doubles competition only one match has been played thus far.

Vincent Hackett, winner of the cup when it was first presented in 1931, was the lone seeded player to swing into action and succeeded in defeating his doubles partner, R. Allen, by score of 6-1, 6-4. Hackett had control of the match from the start, but he was missing badly many easy shots; indeed "Vince" was far below his form of three years ago.

#### Ellzey Takes Latch

Joining Hackett in the quarter-finals, Clyde Ellzey gave a very spotty exhibition of tennis in beating Karl Latch 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. At the start of the match it seemed that Ellzey would have an easy time, for he won the first set at love. But Latch came back and tied the count at one-set-all. Continuing his streak, Karl lead in the final set 5-2. Ellzey did not experience much trouble in pulling up to 4-5, but at this point found himself on the short end of a 40-15 count. Here he blasted two beautiful shots, which forced Latch to make errors, and never trailed thereafter. Ellzey will meet Hackett for a semi-final round berth.

#### King Downs Cunningham

George King, in the first round, scored a very close 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victory over C. Cunningham in what was probably a match productive of the best tennis thus far in the tournament. Fast driving, mixed with deceptive drop shots, characterized the play, and the result was in doubt until the final shot was made.

Rene Gros triumphed over his old opponent R. Jermon, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Jermon had previously ousted Gros from the first tournament in a close three-set battle. The shots of both contestants were very loose, but the better stroke assortment carried the day.

"Dick" Woodward won the third full-length tilt of the first round. He reached the second round, where he faces Robert Borer, by victory over W. Welsh 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Woodward won four straight games at the opening of the match, and then Welsh's superior retrieving game caused "Dick" to drop six and lose the initial set. The strain proved too much for Welsh, for he could not offer much opposition in the second period. Play then went to 4-4 in the extra set from which point Woodward had too many answers for the tiring Welsh.

#### Robbins Sinks Wallace

"Ed" Wallace, Sr., exponent of the reverse twist service, caused Lewis Robbins no little trouble before succumbing 6-4, 7-5. Wallace continually kept Robbins out of position, and this took much of the sting out of the junior champion's game.

Jack Reynolds sprung a surprise when he defeated Jay Reed, 6-4, 8-6; however, the result was largely due to Reed's huge number of doubles faults, combined with Reynolds' steady play.

The only teams to play in the doubles tournament were Schonveld

and Smith versus Reynolds and Mount. The latter pair finally won, but only after avoiding several match points against them. The final score was 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

#### Some Predictions

Since all the matches which were predicted as close in the first article, have gone to three sets, here are some second and third round contests which should prove very even; Ellzey and Hackett, Buhler and Gros. Caldwell and King, as well as orer and Woodward should produce fine tennis, but it is doubtful if either will continue more than two sets.

The women's competition found Helen Easley in the final round by virtue of a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Dorothy Stevens. During the first set the play was very even. Helen resorted to keeping the ball in play, but these tactics found Stevens a very able retriever. Helen put more force behind her drives in the second chapter and breezed through to a 6-1 win.

#### Easley vs. Hagstoz Again

In the opposite bracket Dorothy Steedle conquered Virginia Nichol 6-2, 6-2 to enter the semi-final round. Hilda Hagstoz, defending champion, also won a semi-final round place by out-playing Margaret Shokcor 6-0, 6-1.

The result of the men's singles tournament follows:

#### First Round

W. Smith (d) K. Schonveld 7-5, 6-1.

J. Crawford (d) W. Blyler, Sr., 6-3, 6-4.

L. Robbins (d) E. Wallace, 6-4, 7-5.

K. Latch (d) E. Moore, 6-1, 6-2.

C. Ellzey (d) W. Mount, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Allen (d) J. Geiss, 6-4, 6-3.

J. Reynolds (d) J. Reed, 6-4, 8-6.

W. Buhler (d) H. Barton, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Gros (d) R. Jermon, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

R. Borer (d) J. Cathers, default.

G. King (d) C. Cunningham, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

1-6, 6-2.

#### Second Round

C. Ellzey (d) K. Latch 6-0, 4-6, 7-5.

V. Hackett (d) R. Allen.

#### Men's Doubles

#### First Round

J. Reynolds and W. Mount (d) K. Schonveld and W. Smith, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

#### Women's Singles

#### First Round

M. Shokcor (d) S. Evans default.

D. Steedle (d) J. Stover 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

S. Speer (d) D. Jay default.

D. Stevens (d) E. Shokcor 6-2, 6-0.

D. Mullin (d) E. Sordon default.

#### Second Round

H. Hagstoz (d) M. Shokcor 6-0, 6-1.

D. Steedle (d) V. Nichol 6-2, 6-2.

D. Stevens (d) S. Speer 6-2, 6-2.

H. Easley (d) D. Mullen, 6-0, 6-1.

#### Semi-final Round

H. Easley (d) D. Stevens 7-5, 6-1.

#### COMING GAMES

Saturday afternoon at Memorial Park Cook's Riverton Memorials will play the Washington Pilots at 3:00 o'clock.

Labor Day at 3:30 in the afternoon they will play the North City Club. Manager Cook promises that both opposing clubs are very fast and that good baseball awaits the spectators.

Prudence: "Do you think kissing is as dangerous as they say?"

Bertie: "Well, it has put an end to a good many bachelors."

## SZABO vs. DUSEK IN CAMDEN RING

### Emil Dusek Signed to Meet Hungarian Heavyweight at Arena Tonight

During the past few years tremendous rivalry has existed between Sandor Szabo and the four Dusek brothers—Rudy, Ernie, Joey and Emil. A Szabo-Dusek match, no matter which of the famous Nebraskans it may be, seldom fails to "steal the shoe."

Szabo, holder of the Hungarian heavyweight mat title, has tangled with Rudy, Ernie and Joey on numerous occasions, but the handsome Hungarian has yet to battle it out with Emil. Various promoters have endeavored to bring together these two colorful grapplers, unknown reasons keeping fandom from seeing this much sought match.

However, Szabo and Emil finally have been signed to clash. They are booked to tussle in the feature attraction of the Twin City Sporting Club's bi-monthly bill at the Pennsauken Arena Thursday night. The duel will be fought over the two-out-of-three falls route.

The 45-minute semi-final will find Scotty McDougal, veteran Bostonian taking on Wee Willie Davis, rough and ready Virginian. All types of off-color tactics are expected to be seen in this match, both men specializing in the use of such mat warfare.

Thirty minute bouts will pit Sid Nabors against Abe Kashy and Burt Rubi against Charley Allen, a newcomer from Colorado.

## INJURIES FATAL TO MAPLE SHADE CHILD HIT BY AUTO

An eight year old Maple Shade girl died in West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, early Monday, from injuries received when she and her father were struck by an automobile as they walked to church at 8 o'clock Sunday morning along the Camden pike in Maple Shade.

The child was Jeanette Cloran, of 227 High street, Maple Shade. Her father, Francis J. Cloran, is in serious condition with a fractured skull, in Frankford Hospital, where he was taken by the driver of the car that struck him, Clifford Streysers, of Chelsea avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

The child received a fractured skull, fractures of both legs and the right arm. An emergency operation was performed in an attempt to save her life.

Frances Cloran, 16, a sister of Jeanette, was with the child and their father, but escaped injury.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her parents' home, with high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Moorestown.

Maybe one reason for the flaming youth epidemic is that the new fashioned razors don't require the old fashioned razor strap.—A1bany Knickerbocker Press.

Well, with nature and the cinch bugs helping them the AAA experts seem to be getting some place in cutting down crop production.

#### BREYER'S ICE CREAM

The only place in Riverton where you can get Breyer's delicious ice cream, Blankenbush, 606 Main st.

## Memorial Park Playground Baseball Dope



By "Bill" Schopp

### AUGUST 23—

Wesleyans 10—Dreers 7

A wild and wooley seven-run eighth-inning rally fell short, and Dreers had to bow before the Wesleyan team this night by a score of ten to seven.

Dreers: 000 000 070—7 13 5

Wesleyans: 203 021 20x—10 13 4

Watkins—F. Morris

Kersey—Perkins.

### AUGUST 24—

Chevy 6—Bankers 3

A desperate three-run rally in the eighth inning fell short of tying the Chevys, whereupon the Bankers lost tonight's end-of-the-season game by the score of six to three. This defeat ties the two teams concerned and the Bankers for second place, with the YMCA in undisputed first position.

The champions lambasted Hubbs, Sr., for three runs and four hits in the second frame. They added another tally in the eighth. In the last of the eighth a single, two doubles, an error, and a pass were the parts of a three-run Bankers "putsch." This rally was aided and abetted by the crowd who tried to rattle the Chevys, Gus Schoenfeldt set up a good imitation of a band of Iroquois on the warpath and the crowd joined in with a bad imitation of a pack of wolves in full cry. It is some kind of an ad for Fisher bodies that the Chevys didn't rattle. They shoved over two more runs in the ninth to make the lead safer for Ike Hylton, Chevy pitcher and manager.

At the instigation of Pat Steedle, who both caught and umpired the game, pitcher Hubbs took off his cap and combed out his luxuriant crop of hair during a lull in the fourth canto.

Fred Conway contributed four telling blows to the Chevy war-chest, while Enskat was the only one who could garner more than one of the Bankers' seven hits, he had two.

Chevys 030 000 012—6 15 4

Bankers 000 000 030—3 7 2

Hylton—Steedle

Hubbs, Sr.—Bonatelli

### AUGUST 27—

YMCA 12—Athletics 4

The above teams played off a game this evening that was washed out by rain several weeks ago. The Athletics were outclassed by the Y boys, who appeared as though they could wallop anything. Pitcher Woodward of the Y team, who usually heaves a few over the backstop, seemed to have perfect control. Nary a pass nor wild throw did he uncork. He fanned three of the A's and caused the rest to hit comparatively easy chances to his fielders.

The greatest explosion occurred when the umpire-in-chief's better half razzed him for calling Swain out at the plate when Shuck caught J. Schaeffer's fly in the fourth and pegged to Buckholz in time to nip Swain who attempted to score from third. Next year we would like to see some of our female rooters arbitrate, and have the ole man cast reflections from the grand stand. This would no doubt liven up the game and give some of our local doctors plenty of practice. Back to the game by innings:

YMCA 130 800 0—12 15 2

Athletics 000 110 2—4 10 2

Woodward—Buckholz

Shivers—Lynch

### AUGUST 29—

Bankers 9—YMCA 9

No decision in the first game of

the playground World Series! The Bankers and YMCA this evening battled to a nine-all deadlock, the tail end of which was played under cover of darkness. Going into the first half of the ninth inning, trailing nine to two, the Bankers spurred for seven runs to tie the score, and then held the Y scoreless in the last half.

That ninth inning opened with a double by Banker Roy Hardy, which was followed fast and furiously by hits from the bats of Shields, Hubbs, Bonatelli and King. King's blast confused the fingers of Rightfielder Landgraf, letting him reach second. The Y then tried to run down Bonatelli between third and home, and somebody made a bad throw. As a consequence all the above named players scored, making five runs in all. Clayt Weikman fanned and Burke popped to short with darkness practically obscuring the field. Easley revived hope with a double, and Enskat got on on an error which scored Easley. Hardy, up for the second time, singled, Hardy, playing it safe by pulling up at third. While pitching to Shields (who eventually fanned), Dick Woodward uncorked a wild one which escaped Buckholz and Hardy scored the tying run.

Upon discovering the score was tied, Ump Edson Carhart called "play ball" and the game continued. It was nearly totally dark now. The first Y player up was Carl Landgraf who dribbled an easy fly to Hardy on first. Cahill, next up, grounded to King at second, who, rather than take any chances, ran over and tagged first a step ahead of the batter. Swede Friberg then fanned, but got a life when Bonatelli, the catcher, lost the grapefruit. Woodward was next up. While Hubbs was pitching to Woodward, Friberg was pitching to Woodward, Friberg stole second and for a moment it looked as tho the Y might come thru, but Woodward socked the ball and somebody threw it to first and he was out, ending the game. The play was probably third to first, but night prevented us from seeing it.

For the YMCA, Baker and Buckholz slammed out three hits each, while for the Bank, Hubbs, Hardy, and Easley performed the same feat.

It looked like an easy Y victory when they scored three runs in the first inning, assisted by Beddow's homer. The Bank pushed over a lone tally in the second, on Enskat's hit, his stolen base, an error and an infield out. The Y manufactured another with three hits in the third.

In the fifth stanza, Pitcher Hubbs was the first Banker to the plate. He walked and loped on to second, which was uncovered, to the consternation of the Y infield, and scored on King's double.

The Y added single runs in the sixth and seventh and three more in the eighth, making the financial prospect look dark. However, there then followed the ninth frame rally before described.

Aside from the benighted last inning, the YMCA looked like the better team—but baseball doesn't pay off on looks. They had quite a formidable reserve corps on hand, Mountie, Metzgar, Brady and Shuck, and only the latter got into the game.

The umpiring, performed by Edson Carhart, Werner and Richmand, was good.

Next game Friday evening at 6:30, and come early, won't yuh?

Behold, a fanfare of oboes, English horns, and a page enters bearing a copy of the score by innings:

Bankers: 010 010 007—9 16 5

YMCA 301 001 130—9 15 5

Hubbs—Bonatelli

Woodward—Buckholz