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UB CAPTURES ANOTHER A SCORE OF 5 TO 2

rits of the first games play-Field Club so far have prov-prediction for a successful on Saturday last they add-t to their victories by de-e strong Chelten A. A. team

of 5 to 2. pitching held the visitor

pitching held the visitors t score to the ninth inning, made their showing, at first, together with the nd hitting of Pollis, backed ing defense won the game, sturday the club will meet bridge and Clothier team on at West Philadelphia, when

will be the club's oppo

the F. C. grounds, Manager intends having a strong is preparing for many sur-roughout the season so come be one of the "surprises."

CHELTEN -

3 CENTS PER COPY

PALENCE

tomatoes, 200 dozen; head lettuce and Chili peppers, 10c dozen; Giant asters, assorted colors, 30c dozen. Hardy plants: Summer Illac or Butterfly plant, large size, 25c; Giant Hybiscus, 20c root, three for 50c; Golden Glow, 10c clump; Hardy Plox, 15c each; dahlis roots, the finished mixed varieties, 50c dozen; wisterias, 15c each; Phone, 274-J, or address 1313 Cinnaminson avenue. PLANTS FOR SALE EARLIANA tomatoes, 200 dozen; head lettuce

.The annual picnic of the Sunday The annual picine of the Sumay school will occur on Friday, June 29. Leaving Maple avenue at 8 A. M., the special cars will go to Clementon Lake. Tickets for the round trip, 30 ts for adults, 15 cents for chil-

dren. Come and go with them.

—Next Saturday, /June 30, the
Masonic Association of Riverton and
Palmyra in conjunction with the Palmyra in conjunction will Ladies' Auxiliary of that association will hold their annual outing at Willow Grove Park. Train will leave Palmyra at 12.25 P. M. for Philadelphia, where special trolleys will be provided to the grove. All Masons

are cordially invited.

—The Field Club, assisted by th The Field Club, assisted by the nuxitiary, is planning an ice cream, cake and candy sale for Saturday afternoon and evening, July 7. Preparations are being made for several special features that will command particular attention. The receipts will go toward paying for the magnificent new tennis courts the club has provided for its members.

Mr and Mrs Charles Kerns and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D'Autrechy spent Thursday in Allentown with Theophili D'Autrechy, who has been promoted to sergeant in the post exchange at the training camp of U. S.

Army Ambulance Corps:

—Mrs. David Duning, of Connecticut, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton. Mr. Dunning also spent the week-end

—Following a serious operation,
Mrs. Florence A. Birchall, wife of Mr.
Ass Horner Bowen, former residents
of Palmyrs, passed away at her home
in Oakmont, Pa., on Monday last. The

funeral was held at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. William Prunell, in

M.; interment being made private in

Morgan Cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and

daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and family, left on Thursday to attend the annual outing

of the Wholesale Grocers' Association, which will be held at the Delaware

Water Gap Thursday, Friday and Sat-

of Highland avenue, entertained their niece and her husband of Camden on Sunday.

the Thursday Afternoon 500 Club this

her home on Lenola road.

—Mr. Earl McCuen will be a week-

end visitor in Ocean City.

—Mr. Paul Duffield will be enter-

tained this week-end by his aunt, Mrs.

ant day fishing, returning with a good

catch. Mr. Rudderow, who was at the

wheel on their homeward journey, evidently believed that "the longest

way around is the shortest way home,

as he drove his party on a tuor of in-spection of the farm and timber lands

of South Jersey.

—Mr. Hobart Garwood spent last

week-end in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Daniel Duffield, of Philadel-

phia is spending the week with friends

in Palmyra.

—Mrs. Maddock, Mrs. E. Thomas,
Mr. George Evans and Mr. William

Maddock spent Sunday at Atlantic

on Thursday after passing a week at Atlantic City. We are pleased to note that Mr. Hill is feeling the better for

having had this week's recuperation.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder have

returned after spending a month in At-

lantic City.

—F. J. Hamelman's pet dog was necessarily shot during the past week owing to it being poisoned. This case of poisoning is one of the many that

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill returned

City, having motored there

Bridge on W

John Bellerjeau.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamelman,

Mys. Fred Blackburn entertained

-Mrs. Harold Gilpin entertained the

organ Heights, on Thursday at 2 P.

A SQUARE DEAL

Men, Women and Children of Burling-ton County; The young men of your county have ocked to the colors with a valor and patriotism that is too inspiring

for mere verbal praise.

They have offered their best—their very fives to the flag and country they love.

And when they go away, you will

heer—if the lump keeps out of your throat long enough.

But unless the American Red Cross follows those boys across the seas, their slightest illness or wound may mean months of suffering or even death.

And unless you give to the limit of your financial ability to help the Red Cross raise \$100,000,000 this week for its war work, all your cheers and huzzas will be as "tinkling cymbale and sounding brass."

You can't look your soldier friend in the eye as you clasp his hand in farewell and sincerely wish him "luck

Unless you have dipped deep down into your pocketbook and given until you felt the pinch, to aid the Red Cross in taking care of his health while he is away fighting for you'!

If a solicitor of the Burlington County Red Cross Finance Committee fails to offer you an opportunity to contribute this week, send your subcription direct to the committee, care of Walter E. Robb, chairman, Burling- corps comprises eight young men who ton City Loan & Trust Company, have expressed their willingness to Burlington, N. J.

GUARDS TAKEN FROM WATER WORKS

Decision of Palmyra Safety Committee

At a special meeting of the Palmyra

Safety Committee held in the high ALEXANDER COLE, Riverton.

school auditorium on Tuesday evening, after much discussion and careful SYPPHEN, A. BELLAS, Palmyra.

consideration on the part of all mem— CHARLE . TES, Palmyra.

ATES, Palmyra.

from various angles.

rom the tanks.

ROLL OF HONOR



The Three Colors that Will Not Rua

In commendation to those

Philadelphia City Troop
FORREST W. BUCK, Palmyra.
Navai Coast Defense Reserves
PAUL W. VAN SANT, Palmyra.
LAWRENCE C. MURDOCK, Riverton. BENEDICT SHOWELL, Riverton. CLARENCE C. TUCKER, Riverton. GEORGE LAWRENCE, Philadelphia

of Riverton Yacht Club.
THE VOLUNTEER MARINE CORPS of Palmyra. (The enlistment in the

FRANK J. HOLVICK, Riverton, ROYAL B SMITH Riverton. Battery B, Camden

jutant General Barber be conferred GORDON ANDREWS. Ambulance Corps with regarding the furnishing of Na-JOHN SUTTON, Palmyra tional Guards for this purpose.

Mr. Jacob Warner queried the prac-LEWIS FORRESTER, Palmyra

THEOPHILE M. D'AUTRECHY Palmyra. Frank S. Day, Engineers Corps.

Clinton Gibbon, Engineers Corps. The effect on the insurance on the

Riverton

Lawrence C. Murdock, Naval Coast Defense Reserves. Benedict Showell, Naval

Defense Reserves. Frederick Jones, Naval Coast De-

of the question, a motion to discontinue the guarding of the water works Royal B. Smith, Marine Corps. Alexander Colle, U. S. Navy. was made by Mr. Christian Jensen and seconded by Mr. Charles Bauder. Harry Johnson, U. S. Navy. At this point the suggestion by a nur ber of the members that the commit- Reserves.



the country in the timely hour we publish the following Roll of Honor. We ask the kind co-operation of our readers in keeping this list most complete at all

member of Riverton Yacht Club.

MAURICE BELKNAP, Philadelphia,
member of Riverton Yacht Club. FRED BOYD, Philadelphia, membe

Burlington, N. J. Join the Naval Reserves as a body.
All bona fide solicitors will present E. REEVES MORGAN. Palmyra.

official receipts for funds collected. FREDERICK JONES, Riverton.

Pay money to no others.

GEORGE N. KRETCHMAN, Riverton

ARTHUR EARLING, Palmyra.

New Jersey State Guards
HAMEL WOOLMAN, Palmyra.

WILLIAM W. COOK, Palmyra. BRANSON COOK, Palmyra. stand pipes.

This final decision was not made until the matter had been discussed

U. S. Coast Guards Naval Reserves

ticability of a direct supply from the J. FRANKLYN CLINE, 3rd, Palmyrs

Edward Weikman, Engineers Corps

prought to attention by Mr. Howell. Defense Reserves. Clarence C. Tucker, Naval Coast supply shall have been cut off and

-Mr. Earl Von der Smith, now of However, it was thoroughly under- Garfield avenue, spent the week-end THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS, Y.
M. C. A. BUILDING, BROAD AND
GARFIELD AVENUE

A Great Nation

(By M. W. Wishan)

Clara Barton was born on Christ-nas Day, 1821, at New Oxford, Mass-chusetts, of that sturdy, New England arentage which has developed co nuch honor to our nation. These who remember her familiar, erect figre saw in it the type of American comanhood. Her deep sympathy made her strong and brave; she was womanly and avoided mannish wo-men; she had faith in God and man; a genuine Christian lady, like Mary of Bethany. She poured out the rich treasury of her life; she became a school teacher early in life, having taught at Hightstown in 1858. From there she went to Bordentown (our own Burlington county). New Jersey, where she established a free school. At this period there was much prej-udice against the public school syswhere she estable.

At this period there was much addica against the public school system; in spite of all opposition she overcame this and from six pupils the achool grew to six hundred. When the Civil War broke out she offered the Afternoon Bridge Club at the home of Miss Mabel Cook, of Main street, on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durborrow have rented his property on Main street, and will spend July and August in Atlantic City. to organize a work of relief, but women held back, herself not being allowed to go at first to the front. She finally secured permission and her amazing work under the distressed conditions, her unwearying devotion and her countless services to the sol-diers earned for her the name "Angel of the Battlefield." Congress voted to reimburse her for her work, but she refused to receive the money. Having been ill, she went to Europe in 1869 to regain her health. He work on battlefields being known being Europe at the time of the Geneviconvention, she was visited by the

BRIVERSON S

PLANTS FOR SALE—BARLIANA tomato, 20c per dozen; head lettuce and Chili peppers, 10c dozen; Glant asters, assorted colors, 20c dozen. Hardy plants: Summer lilacs or Butterfly plants, large size, 25c; Glant hybiscus, 20c root, three for 50c; Golden Glow, 10c clump; Hardy Phlox, 15c each; wisteries, 15c each; dahlia roots, the finest mixed varieties, 50c dozen. Phons, 274-J. or 315 Clanaminson avenue.

—The first all-day meeting at the Red Cross was held on Thursday in the parish house from 3.30 to 12 and from 2 to 4.30. The meeting was well attended and much interest was shown. In the future they will sew in the Porch Club during the summer. PLANTS FOR SALE-BARLIAN

—Mrs. E. B. Showell entertained at cards on Tuesday and Friday after-mons in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Walter McIntyre. —Mass Mae Brown will spend Sat-urday with friends in West Philadel-

August in Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Raymond Hawley, who passing the summer at Ocean City.

passing the summer at Ocean City, N.
J., was a house guest of Miss Hilds
Wyman for several days this week,
— Miss Luiu Becker is spending a
week with friends in Plainfield, N. J.
— Miss Mildred Steedle has artesided
a position with a Philadelphia honding company.

ing company.

—Mr. Grude Stiles is now from the Wenogah Military Academy
-Mrs. Walter G. Bohd and family
of Evanston, Ill., are visiting he
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniel
of Main street.

—Mrs. Louis Corner is convalenced.

We our own Sant ed she advocated its extension to cov er the United States. In 1870, while

to go to the front and assist in car-

Antoinette, and the two women were

admitted within the lines of the Ger-

and importance of the Red Cross

work, in having supplies of all sorte

ready and trained help to do every-

thing to save life and relieve suffer

At the siege of Strasburg and when

the gates of the city were opened,

Miss Clara Barton was there and

marched in with the German army

medals of honor were showered upon

her by the crowned heads. She urged

ican Red Cross was inaugurated not

only for war, but to help such calam-

ities as the Michigan forest fires, Iowa, Louisana and Alabama cy-

clones, Balkan war, Russian famine,

Charlestown, Italy and California earthquakes, Florida yellow fever epi-

demic, American massacres, Galves-

ton storm, South Carolina's Islands

tidal wave, mine disasters, and the

recent Savanah fire and the present

war. It is for the objects of such a

society that the women of Palmyra

Branch Red Cross are willing to work

please assist them.

The memory of Clara Barton will long live in the minds of true Amer-

icans; her busy life ended a few

years ago at the advanced age of

A portion of this sketch was ob-

tained from 'A Woman of the Coun-

try,' and life of Clara Barton, some

from the lips of the writer's mother,

who was at Andersonville during Miss

Barton' stay there and personal rec-

A large number of persons availed

themselves of the "open house" Tues-

day evening and are better acquainted

When they call upon you for

91 years.

ollections.

the United States Governme

ing.

-Mrs. Fred Witte spent the weekend with her mother in Trenton, N. J. -Mrs. George Williams spent the in Berne the war between France and week-end with her daughter in West Prussia broke out and she was invited by some of the founders of Red Cross

-\$125.90 was the net sum realized (Continued on Fifth Page)

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

If you are eligible and have no one depending on you, enlist.

If you are a woman, join the Red

Endeavor to have the young men

ecome interested in drilling. Hang out the flag and keep it out. Wear the emblem on your lapel. Volunteer in the Emergency Corps

defense of your home or any other duty you may be called upon to the Geneva Treaty which was in the perform. Aid the committee when they are which was done by President Chester eady to take the census Keep a careful watch on strangers A. Arthur in 1881, and the great Amer-

and report anything that looks suspicious. Report any person using seditious

or treasonable language. Plant all'vacant lots. A food shortge next summer is nearly certain. Subscribe for a Liberty Loan Bond.

JAMES T. WEART, A. HARRY RUDDUCK GEORGE J. PORTER, ALBERT N. STEWART, WILLIAM H. COOK,

GEORGE N. WIMER, Chairmen, Palmyra Defense Associa tion.

tered around the platform and discoursed patriotic airs. The ladies wish to thank the gentlemen visitors for that patriotic salute before their departure.

Mrs. Everett Walcott has ed to assist the chairman of publicity and any notes of value for publication relating to Red Cross work in Palmyra will be appreciated by this

Thirty-nine members enrolled this week, total, 250, good! Room for 250 more by July 4, send in your application.

with the methods and importance of the work in hand. The rooms were the fund as desired by President Wiltastefully decorated with the Stars son's proclamation has no bearing and Stripes, the Red Cross Emblems upon the membership, increase. and war posters. Mothers and daugh- shall still have to secure members; the ters wearing the habiliments of the work is not completed; our service is order buisly engaged at their work, only inaugurated. Ladies willing to presented an inspiring scene. Mem-work will be needed. This is the napers of the Palmyra Band were clus- tion's business.

water works, should there be a destruction of the tanks which was answered by Mr. Frank Howell, who made it clear that the pressure needed can be only obtained by the gravity

ense Reserves Frank J. Holvick, Marine Corps

stood that while this guard duty was with friends at Bethlehem, Pa. abandoned, it did not relinquish the

tted for B. Wyde in ninth, atted for Greenwood in ninth. Chelten F. C. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Palmyra 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—5 THOMAS- PARRY

ALMYRA

quiet wedding was solemnized on ing for the wounded. Still an invalid, she went at once with her companion. Friday evening last at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of the Calvary Pres-byterian Church by the Rev. N. Stabl, when Miss Sarah Parry, daughter of Mrs. John Parry, of Riverton, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert man army. It was there that Miss Barton realized the enormous value Parker Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, of Linden avenue. The wedding was attended by imme-

diate relatives only, the bride being given in marriage by her mother and accompanied by her sister Mrs. Lindley Robbins, as a matron of honor.

Mr. D. L. Vaughn, brother-in-lay of the groom, acted as best man. Immediately after the ceremon

the bridal pair left for their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Returning on Monday the Palmyra prietor, was gaily adorned from top to bottom by his vast number of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside the Parry homestead in Westfield.

WEEK CROSS

JUNE 18th to 25th

Send Contributions to

Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and PHONE 20

YOUR

H. COOK POSTMASTER, WM.

7 A. M.

—Messrs. Maurice Schwartz, R. Meadows, Edw. King, Forrest Rudderow and Harvey Hirst motored to members of their obligations as special officers. The meeting then adjourned. Fortesque, N. J., on Tuesday in Mr. Hirst's car, where they spent a pleas-

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Charles W. Williams, Paster

properties was also considered, being

No action could be taken by the in-

After taking up the different phases

tee assume the duty of guarding both

tanks and works was voted down.

surance companies until the water

then due notice would be given.

Bible school at 9.30; classes for all, The Philathea and Baraca Classes extend a cordial invitation to all men RED and women to attend their sessions. Morning worship and sermon at 10.45; subject, "The Greatest Dan-gers." Sermonette for the children

Music by the choirs. Twilight service at 7 o'clock, continuing one hour. A service of song followed by a short sermon on "The Christian Soldier in the Arsenal."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening t 8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting Friday evening at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J. Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street, Sundays, 11 A. M. Wednes-day, 8 P. M.

has been discovered during the past Reading room open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to o'clock. All welcome.—Adv.

of many of God's noblest sons must be written: "Drafted into the King dom of God." When the Lord desired to choose a father for a mightly race, to be known as the children or Johovah, He cast His eyes over the leading personalities among the Secites and Abraham, who was to be forever known as the Father of the Faithful, left Ur of the Chaldees, goling out, he knew not whither.

When the Lord desired a leader to graing plains of Egypt to the land flowing with milk and honey, He saw the deatined Law-giver and leader on the grazing plains of Egypt to the land flowing with milk and honey, He saw the deatined Law-giver and leader on the grassy slopes of Jethro, watchings flocks and herds, far from libraries.

There boys came, then suddenly dispared, to return later with four combands and herds, far from libraries.

There boys came, then suddenly dispared, to return later with four combands—seven boys straight from sums still be fresh in the jump and wished to send to the sums though he had been trained by all the single forms and wished to register his name on the rester with Peters and still be fresh in the service.

"Needed a prophet," were the words written across the unhallowed and stilled show will east on the words written across the unhallowed and subject to the potential stone and subject to the potential stone and still the body have been and son the rester with Peters and sale that is specified to the hought to four close union with Christ; because He practiced self-condition that the busing the had the mission staked them insistons staked them indeed the mission sta

words written across the unhallowed and sinful skies of wicked Nineveh. and come and follow me." This was No prophet was forthcoming. God's Christ's drafting mandate; this was conscription voice fell upon the ears the language of Christian conscripof one unwilling to serve: he took tion passage upon a ship bound for Tar-

It was shortly after the resurre followers had gathered for prayer and ellowship. A good man who should blatantly declared his skepticism. He was present, however, at the next meeting. There it was that Christ darked him into service. He showed him His hands and His feet and side. Thomas was convinced and register-

Sail was by bing out decided a specific commission to hound Christians of professed of the every year. Others. It is asserted that John could not the fakes, and a much larger unusual brilliancy, his personality of exceptional strength, his conscientions by a loyalty to a faith into which he was born, conspired to make him a gealot of the first order for the old gealot of the current first order for the old gealot of the current for the order for

was born, conspired to make him a as the result of the grant's work. Jewish faith and apparently an unconquerable one to any new reiterin. He was, however, like Moses possessed of a truined for extraordinary service in the kingdom of God. Here is Jerushem, there is Damascus. Somewhere between them rode Saul of Tarsus. In his heart were devotion to Judaism and hatred for Christianity, which follow the cross he must be drafted. Suddenly he found himself within a registration tent made from shafts of light. The bottom of that within a registration tent made from shafts of light. The bottom of that tent rested upon the earth; but its peak was far off in the heavens above. The tent was suddenly turned into a trumpet; and he heard a voice as from the Ancient of Days, saying, "Saud, Saul, why persecutest thou me? Why dost thou withhold thy strength and influence from the new and holy cause? Why not register of light. The bottom of that are found in city missions are generally fully conscious of the fact that are found in city missions are generally fully conscious of the fact that they cannot save themselves and need in the other Gospels.

It is evident that when John wrote his Gospel he had come to understand that the miracles of Jesus, although the usher, astonished at this question.

"Where can I buy such a net?"

"Surely, my dear madam, you don't the when John wrote this Gospel he had come to understand that the miracles of Jesus, although the usher, astonished at this question."

"More STILES

The second reason why city mission work is usually more successful than church work is that the city mission depends chiefly on the power of personal testimony while the church as a usabout them only when necessary as like to send him such a net to hang bear of the miracles of Jesus although the usher, astonished at this question.

"The second reason why city mission work is usually more successful than church work is that the city mission depends chiefly on the power of person on a trapeze," said the usher, astonished at this question when the tide begins to rise, for they must drown! Nothing the usher, astonished at this question when the tide begins of the other of the work is usually more successful than church work is that the other of the other o and holy cause? Why not register now is the cohorts of Christ and fight rule depends altogether on the power of this earth shall have to the chart and the chart and the cohorts of this earth shall have to the chart and the cha

and republics of this earth shall have become the kingdom of our Lord?" Saul recognized the force of the divine appeal and submitted to the draft crying out, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" His name was changed to Paul, opposite which is written, "Drafted into the Kingdom of God."

Some of the most courageous and effective soldiers of the most courageous and effective soldiers of the cross have been those drafted into service. He who comes in voluntarily receives most certainly, all honor, but praise

ly willing to assume responsibilities and bear burdens that a great cause might not languish.

Had Abraham failed to respond to

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For June 24, 1917

HEAD HUNTERS IN SCHOOL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LES For June 24, 1917 (REVIEW) THE PURPOSE OF JOHN'S CO

CITY MISSION WORK

EPWORTH LEAGUE For June 24, 1917 must enter the fold.

The fourth lesson was about the

nointing of the feet of Jesus by Mary

They were a specially merry and Boston recently a house was damaged bright party, and were returning, after winning an away match, to was traced to an electric plate warmtheir native heath.

When they arrived at the station where tickets are usually snipped the trouble began. One of their number had lost his return half, but, in spite of his own protests, the hard-hearted ticket-collector remained chdures to the station of the break out at night. The commonest cause of fires of that kind is leaving an electric flation on the trouble began. d ticket-collector remained obdurate. ironing board with the current turn-"You must pay up," was his cold ed on. In such a case the fire may comment, oblivious of the many sarcomment, oblivious of the many
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that He was not outy the Shepherd. but also the door by which the sheep WILLIAM E. HIRES Real Estate

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occasionally the fires are serious. In

Every one of us Some day must die. So while life lasts Let's hope we'll live to Clean, mend and due for you

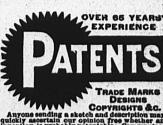
THE HANDY SHOP Market Street Cleaners & Dyers E. Cor. Fro t& Market St. Philade

"Just at the top of the hump, Where you often get the bump'



A portly, middle-aged woman was of this fatality:
"Can you, who see your own tides R. A. Tollinger

214 Market St.



Scientific American.

been those draifed into service. He who comes in vofunitarily riscovers most certainly, all honor, but praise shold not be withheld from one, who, though brought into God's army under conscription, does his duty as a true soldier.

Within a few days, shortly after the registration, the process of selective drait will begin. From this period of munitions of war. Those will be an interest of common this form of conscription, take their places and defend their country and the same and defend their country in the follow from the work of or one reason or another did not enlist perviously, but who now under this form of conscription, take their places and defend their country in the fall these must hear us cheer and these also have our appreciation.

When God drafted into Service of the mass of the mass and search that it is as I farged tow hom reference has been made, the did not, irrespective of the mass some of the outstanding characters, and start again on the ribidity and the search of the utility of the constraints of the controlled and the search of the se

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CLASS OF 1917 TENDERED RECEP- Stoughton, Laura Trego and Rebecca TION BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF P. H. S. White.
The exercises included invocation

Last Wednesday evening, June 20, dress, Thomas Karins; song, "When the P. H. S. Auditorium was the scene 'Life is Brightest," Glee Club; reading, of a very interesting informal recep-tion into the Alumni Association of the twenty-eight graduates of the class "Barnyard Melodies," John Glass; song, "Lullaby," Glee Club; reading, "How Tom Sawyer Got His Fence

After an overture by the Harris reading, "Back in War Days," Marvin Orchestra, a farce in one act, entitled Burr; Parent-Teacher Association "A Man and a Maid," was presented Mrs. G. Henry Smith; sketch, "The in a most capable and enjoyable man- Sniggles Family," characters-Violet ner by the following cast: Gwendolyn
Thrale, Harold Thrale, Dick Ballett,
Kathryn O'Donnell, Kathryn Stewart. Daisy Neilson, Emma Monach, Andrew Rebecca White, Laura Trego, Mar-Pfaff, James Weart, Edna Monach.
Following another selection by the orchestra, Mr. Albert Parker, of and Kathryn Stewart; presentation of

Philadelphia, rendered two well appreciated tenor solos, ably accompanied at the piano by Miss Carol books for perfect attendance, super-

Becker, of Palmyra. vising principal; school gardens, Mur-The second sketch, a nonsensical ray C. Boyer, Board of Education; party in one act, entitled "An Amateur Rehearsal," by F. A. Mathews, N. B.—All the dresses were made in Jr., was then staged. The cast was as the sewing department of the school. follows: Pearl Gray: the heroine, During the commencement exercise ennie T. Weart; Beatrice (otherwise of the Riverton Public School Miss Bee Good), the villainess, Carol J. Clara E. Stimus, who has taught in Becker; May Day, the ingenue, S. Ellen Griffenberg; Eddie Kashun, the hero, James E. Brown; Billy Doo, silver pitcher and tray by the pupils the villain, E. Perry Morton; Tommy in recognition of her services. Miss Rott, the supe, F. A. Mathews, Jr. Stimus has decided to discontinue. .The sketch was one of the best ever presented by the talented members Perfect Attendance Record of the Riv-

of the cast at many of the meetings erton Public School for the Year of the Cast at many of the meetings of the Alumni-Association during the past years. The audience was kept in almost continual laughter by a succession of ludicrous events—cast Samuel Herbert.

Rev. John Rigg, B. D.; opening ad

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Seventh grade—Ellis Clifton, Edith Crawford, Regina Hungridge, Eleanor Major, Walter Moyer and Annetta fing mustered into Federal service on July 25, thus bringing about a shortage of guards for local service, Adjutant General Barber contemplates making a canvass of the strength of the Home Guards and Home Defense Leagues of the State, his primary ob-Leagues of the State, his primary object being to obtain the consent of such organizations to be sworn in by the State and be subject to their call

house to house canvass on Thursday ovening, Riverton borough, due to the Tales of Fact and Fancy" by Logan there who regard themselves as old efforts of J. Carl De La Cour, N.

Marshall; to the sixth grade, "Trees and will submit to be banished, as the Every Child Should Know" by Julia the committee appointed by Walter Robb, chairman of the Subscription

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for Children," by John R. Neill; to the any more. They are girls until they RIVERTON RED CROSS

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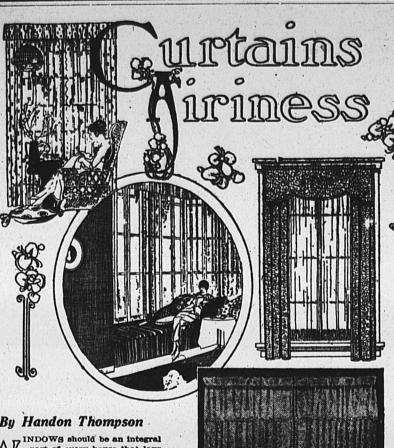
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By Handon Thompson

part of every house that lays some claim to architectural be treated rationally and should be made to accord decoratively and harmoniously with its general scheme. Each room and every window, presents its distinct problem, but with a little study and a few practical hints, very good results may be attained at small coast.

A window, first of all, was designed living conditions have made it imperative that we must also seek privacy and eclusion, and so curtains are used not only as a decorative adornment, but also as a protection and shield from the outer world, so an attempt should be madto get this privacy without sacrificing he health-giving sunshine and air. The location of a room also is a factor to be reckoned with, for the bright light of Western and Southern exposures can be as possible should be admitted into a room that has a Northern exposure.



be finished either with a hemstitched hem or with a fine guimpe or a nar-row edging of Cluny or some other heavy lace.

The shortage in linens of all kinds

as possible should be admitted into a room that has a Northern exposure.

Simplicity is perhaps the first requisite that should guide us in our selection of curtains. Ornate heavily weighted with lace, are estentatious and do not fulfil their mission nearly so adequately as do those unde of simple, sheer materials that the should guide us in our selection of curtains. Ornate heavily weighted with lace, are estentatious and do not fulfil their mission nearly so adequately as do those unde of simple, sheer materials that the shortage in linens of all kinds almost precludes their use, but the eco-orators show a heavy loosely woven cotton material that resembles in weave and texture the smart looking Russian linens that were used both for curtains and for runners and doylies for the table. This material has a style of its own, and a simple line of

the viewpoint of beauty, but also of hygiene, that these simple affairs that can be laundered often and easily, have far greater decorative possibilities, and are quite appropriate whether used in formal or unpretentious rooms.

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The living room must often do duty as a combined library, drawing room and parlor, and so, in combinings its various functions, it must be treated with a bit more formallty. For such as an other color, and then often coloring to the room of the room of the state of the such as an other color, and then often coloring to the room of the room of the room of the surface when certain rooms and some times halls need a note of color, and then colored curtains are used. Senting the room of the room

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done in the color that best harmonize with the furnishing of the room, and this can be done by any woman who is at all elever in performing such house-hold tasks. It is in bedrooms that one and a certain sprightliness and dainti-ness in color arrangements, and for such curtans there are a number of mercerized and cotton fabrics that was mercerized and cotton fabrics that wam well. There are charming muslins and Swisses, both giain, dotted and figured. These very airy materials can flaunt small ruffles in rooms that are quaint and feminine, or if a note of color is to be achieved, they may be finished with a border of flowered material the same which handless and bedspreads from which hangings and bedspreads are made. Serim curtains of a fine qual-ity, point desprit and figured nets are also suitable for bedrooms. WINDOWS of the ordinary type

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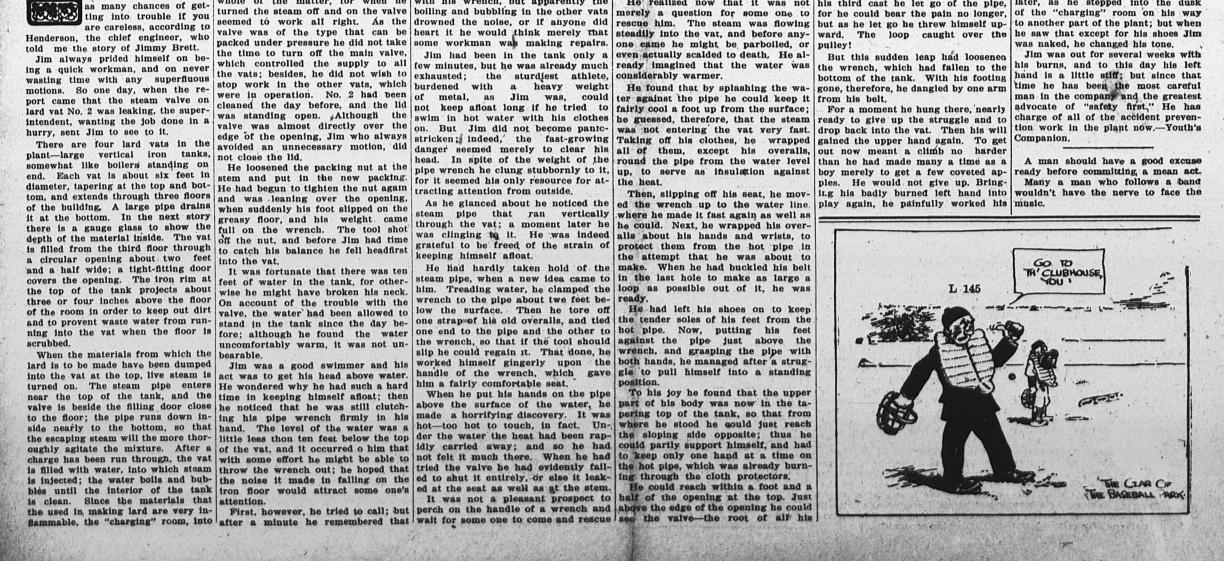
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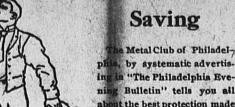
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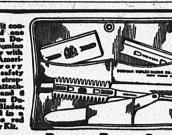
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THIS business began with the introduction of the belted and generously pocketed coat and skirt tailored suits," explained-the head of an attractive little shop on a side street leading from a big city's main artery. "Something warned me that the comfortable, unconventional-looking costume had arrived to remain for a long time, and to make the most of its vogue. In this opinion I radically differed with a pessimistic Italian tailor of its vogue. In this opinion I radically differed with a pessimistic Italian tailor acquaintance—I'd formerly been one of his show-room models—who was sure his sports suits weren't going to be, a success. He had fourteen models remaining on his hands and when I offered him two hundred dollars cash for the lot, the prompity accepted that recky, less proposition, secretly believing, probably, that I come back the next day and try to cry off the bargain. The coeff of that small line of models, in broken sizes, represented a third of my

cost of that small line of models, in broken sizes, represented a third of my capital, and where shop rent was comwho means to get ahead must take desperate chances occasionally, and I too that of selling enough sports suits to pay my rent when it came due, also

The classes occasionally, and I foot that of saling seasonshing works are the sales to the special greater intellineat on the obests believe in the special common after the control of the price of the



MINDIERS WIFE

Mrs. Phipp's fat and flord countenance under one of his little wife's bonnets was under one of his little wife's bonnets was under one of his little wife's bonnets with same.

HAD it from her own lips," said Mrs. Tupper impressively, "This very afternoon at the Sewin' as the S

for me an ice set in cloth and angora, which made a tremendous hit and for a time could only be purchased here. Of course, elt was utilimately copied, but not until it had yielded an excellent

carrying colored slik handkerchiefs for sportsmen and women He declared that white linen squares looked absurd when drawn from the pocket of a leather aylation or motor coat, and wound up by giving the address of a haberdasher who specialized in them. On the first gross purchased I netted five dollars, and ever since have made a larger profit so well in my things—she supposed cottage that the trustees of the church was my Eastern tasts; and wouldn't built for them: William gave them

"Do you think so?" she asked, and boarded with various members of her husband is est the structure demurely on her own husband's flock, and tasted the hearty have met the minister, as man to man, hospitality and the varying fare of while home; but not until that he might approach the subject of them husband into a list that he might approach the subject of with mirth at his perplexed face. "It she moved with her husband into a list that he might approach the subject of them while head.

"O William!" she cried, dimpling many a would-be home; but not until that he might approach the subject of his visit delicately through the minister, as man to man, alone. However, it occurred to him that he might pushen the transported to him that he might pushen to man, alone. However, it occurred to him that he might approach the subject of his visit delicately through the minister, as man to man, alone. However, it occurred to him that he might approach the subject of his visit delicately through the minister, as man to man, alone. However, it occurred to him that he might approach the subject of his visit delicately through the minister, as man to man, alone. However, it occurred to him that he might approach the subject of him that he might approach the s So well in my things—she supposed cottage that the trustees of the church it was my Eastern taste; and wouldn': built for them; William gave them I trim her a bonnet like mine, to wear notes to cover its cost, and hoped soon to church!"

"Eastern taste, indeed!" said the some and charming, and ready to hide minister, smiling at the picture of with a smile the sadness in her neart, Mrs. Phipp's fat and florid countenance; blossomed into a new dignity and under one of his little wife's bonnets.

"They all seem to want things like manse."

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"And when he is at home he i. generally in his study, I suppose?"

Lucy laughed brightly. "This is his study. You have no idea how many things this room is. It's our parlor, library, dining room, Mr. Barclay's study and my sitting room; and on wednesday and Friday evenings. We

figure in the big chair had a kind and but she had not realized how clearly fatherly look to Lucy just then, and it might express the appreciation and

a sudden impulse.

"You see," she said, "at home I am that every good deed that she had one of a big family, Mr. Tupper, and I miss may brothers and sisters and in love and kindness. I miss may brothers and sisters and my old friends, and the life here is all so strange and new. Oh, the people are kind,—I never knew such kind, good neighbors and friends,—but it isn't quite—home, yet! And my husband and I see a good many sorrowful things among our people, so that it isn't always easy to keep the bright side uppermost. So, when I begin to be down-hearted or—homesick, especially since we moved here, I just sit down to some homey, pretty piece of shaking the young man's hand, pre-

down to some homey, pretty piece of work like this, and—it amuses me."

She smiled at him, gayly but earnestly. The deacon felt as if he had consaid, not without a pleasant embaremplated depriving a lonely little girl rassment, "from the congregation, for of her doll or her kitten. Such a brave you and your wife. Long may she live little girl, too! Such a sunny-hearted to make your sermons for you, sir, and

ing conditions of her life! "Trim away!" he began heartily, stand that remark; but Lucy did, and "The more bonnets the better." And she caught the old man's hand in hers then he remembered his errand. with a look and a smile that he never Lucy did not notice the change in forgot. The envelope contained Wilhis face. She had crossed to a desk liam's notes for the debt on his house some papers, which she laid on her tion to a housewarming there the fol vorkbasket.
"The next thing," she said, "is to had gone, shouting out their New

The next thing, she said, is to make my husband's sermon."

The deacon almost fell out of his Lucy stood alone in her little parlor chair. What! Before his very eyes! and stretched out her arms after the watched her, speechless, as she them; her face glowed with pride and threaded her needle and got out her tenderness and gratitude. little scissors. Three triangular clips "How rosy you are, my dear!" said

closely-written sheet,—sermons were long in those days!—drew a thread back and forth through the folds, and if after all you had had your whiff of then gathering all these threads to- salt."

gether where they appeared in the clips, sewed them firmly. Thus she eyes to his: "The salt of human kindbound the manuscript into a neat book, which she touched with the pretis nothing like it in all the world! ty reverence of a young wife for her And it is ours. A whiff? Why, the While her fingers were busy, she talked; but the deacon did not hear.
"And that's what you call making breathe!"—Youth's Companion. your husband's sermon?" he asked

sister Mary taught me how. She al- "Did you ever actually know any ways made Dr. Thorne's sermons for person who was buried alive?"



YES CAPTAIN, IT'S A SERIOUS CHARGE I ARRESTED THIS GUY ON! THE OFFENSE TOOK PLACE IN THE PARK, SIR, -- HE, WAS IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER OF THE LAW! BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT-



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respond, or in linen, with embroidery in silver or stamps.
on collar and other trimming pieces;
this style will be very attractive. The pockets may be omitted. The skirt The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8. 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 35-8 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-

Mr. Carroll was one of the kind of men who ask obvious questions. The other morning he was walking past other morning he was walking past
the house of an acquaintance, and
stopped in astonishment. In front of
the house were two large moving vans.
The lawn was strewn with furniture
of various sorts, pictures, etc. Mr.
Gregory, the owner, grimy, weary, and
ill-tempered was directing proceedings
in his shirt sleeves.

"Halloa. Gregory!" cried Mr. Car-



Blue batiste embroidered with white dots is here illustrated. The fective. The waist portions are in Empire style, with the skirt portions sleeve may be in wrist length, finished style at elbow length. For low neck ect, the waist could be cut out on The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, and 10 years. Size 6 requires 31-8 yards of 44-inch material, with 13-8 2106. A SMART "POCKET" DRESS | yard of 27-inch material for the

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man lets him be."

of convenient size, and put aside to dry. When making up the fire, put one or two of these balls in the middle, and you will obtain heat for a long time.

Baked Stuffed Haddock

Drain two cupfuls of oysters and sprinkle with sait, then cut in pieces; and one cup of bread crumbs, one-fourth cup of melted drippings, one fourth cup of melted drippings, one-fourth cup of graarding against the prize of the said:

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(Continued from First Page)

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuen, Jr., -Mr. Fred, P. Hemphill finished a and children, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew pleted the compiling of the conscrip-

-Mrs. Andrew Pfaff, of Chinananson avenue, who has recently undergone a serious operation, is reported improving nicely.

tant General and white the Governor this week.

-Mr. George and Miss Elizabeth Scattergood About have issued interpretable of the merriage of

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonsall and family, a former and well known resident of Palmyra, now residing in Philadelphia, was a visitor of friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Scattergood Abbott have issued invitations for the marriage of their sister, Ruth, to Mr. Robinson Walker Rogers, of Morestown, to take place June 30 at 2.30 P. M. in the Friends' Meeting House at Moorestown.

has been obstructed during the past panied by cards for a reception pleted will add materialy to attractive- where the bridal couple will be a

Lane, Pa.

—Miss Anna Moody, of Bear, Del., is spending some time as the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Green-this vicinity. walt, of Henry street.

—Mrs. Weber and sons, of Philadelphia, passed last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selfert,

Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen and Thursday evening last, honorably disfamily motored to and spent Sunday missed the three guards that have -Mr. Horace E. Reber, who is mak. been protecting this property since

For Health's Sake business meeting and social on Thursday afternoon, June 28. A very enjoy able time is in anticipation. —Miss Helen D'Autrechy is spending a few days with friends in Phila-

-Miss Edna Smith, of Garfield avenue, spent Sunday with relatives -The P. O. S. of A. Band will again

"Orchards." the newly built house in Morgan Heights, on Monday evening next. The public is extended an invitation to meet with them and be afforded the opportunity of inspecting this handsome residence, which is of-fered for sale at a reasonable price by the Oliver Keeley Co., promoters of Morgan Heights. Mr. Seward Lish to provide you with such informat

as you may desire. —An open meeting was held at the Porch Club on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. W. T. Ropes, of Mont Clair, N. , addressed a large, audience and rendered a very interesting discourse her subject being, "The Kitchen, the Heart of the Home."

-- In doing their "bit" for the country, the Riverton Gun Club will hold a special shoot this Saturday afternoon, the proceeds from which will be contributed toward the Red Cross budget. Numerous handsom fered will be awarded those recer ing the largest scores.

tion summary for the State of New Jersey, he having been assigned this McCuen, of Park avenue.

—Mrs. Frank Windish is improving duty through Adjutant General Barnicely from her recent serious illness.

—Mrs. Andrew Pfaff, of Cinnamin—Mrs. Andrew Pfaff, of Cinnamin—tant General and will be forwarded that General and will be forwarded.

-The entrance to Pines Pharmacy town. The invitations were accom week owing to the laying of a new take place immediately after the cereconcrete approach which, when com- mony at 501 Bank avenue, Riverton, ness of the store.

—Mrs, Walter Gibbon is passing Rogers, who recently purchased the several days with relatives in Oak Mitchell property, has had extensive

ing his home for the summer in Altonia, Pa., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reber, several days this week.

Deen protecting this property since the declaration of war with Germany Owing to the guards being paid for this work was thought that the expense was too great and the expense was too gr this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenwalt and dr. A. C. Roray motored to and passed ough.

pense was too great and would prove a strain on the finances of the bor-lought that the ex-Wm. Quigley, salary, etc. Dewey Smith, watchman ough.

Mr. A. C. Roray motored to and passed Sunday in Bear, Del., with relatives.

—Miss Alice Hoepfner, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Miss Janice Thomas, of Columbia avenue.

—Miss Virginia Simmons, of West

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Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Anna van
Boun this week.

-Mr. Clifton Seel left on Thursday
for New Haven, Conn., where he will
be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George
I Seel 3rd lary and all members be furnished

—Mrs. Fred Rohland is ill suffering from a sprained ankle sustained It has since been learned from the

The American Red Cross must raise \$100,000,000 THIS WEEK

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to your Burlington county school houses

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For God's Sake Give !) Give Until You Feel It! Give It Now

spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. of the State by being sworn into ser-Brigham, of Cinnaminson avenue. Vice by the State and under their it as long as he could. Then he promatter, ran to the boss, and said: Brigham, of Cinnaminson avenue.

—Miss Carol Becker will entertain the sewing circle this evening.

—Mrs. C. C. Green will attend the wedding of her niece in Bustleton on Tuesday next.

—Mrs. Charles Pascoe returned on Tuesday after spending a few days as abandoned.

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guest of relatives in Altoona, Pa.

—Miss Elizabeth Hobart returned dered paid:

The following bills were then orlook of you now."

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vided for oxy-acetylene welding, but the temperature of the flame is higher, hardened is not to be submerged in water unless it is desired to give only a very shallow depth of hardened crust. In calculating the cost, for the purpose of comparison with furnace-treated work, it is pointed out that while for the latter process machining is carried out to approximate dimensions only, so that any distortion due to the heat treatment may be corrected by grinding and straightening, in the

Paddy was out of work, and passin 72.00 a works he saw a notice which said

250.00 For a while all went well. Paddy

shovelled the coal on, and the gauge

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tomatoes, 20c dozen; head lettuce and Chili peppers, 10c dozen; Giant asters, assorted colors, 30c dozen, Hardy plants: Summer iliac or Butterfly plant, large size, 25c; Giant Hybiscus, 20c root, three for 50c; Golden Glow, 10c clump; Hardy Plox, 15c each; dabita roots, the finished mixed varieties, 50c dozen; wisterias, 15c each, Phone, 274-3, or address 313 Cinnaminson avenue.

—A civic case was tried in Society — Wit," which, after all, is the only way to give.

ibc each. Phone, 274-J, or address ibc. In commendation to those that are serving and have offered their sorvices in the country in the their thanks to the public for the response to this call and wishes to the control of the control of the call and wishes to the call and wishes to the call and wishes to the defendant, Arnold Beckenbach. A 12-man jury was panelled, who came to the decision that there was "no cames for action."

—At the meeting of the members of the Central Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, Pastor Charles Williams was voted a raise in calary, as appreciation of his services on the behalf of the church. The raise consisted of the church of the church. The raise consisted of free rent for the parsonage for which the control of the church. The raise consisted of the church of the church of the church of the church of the parsonage for which the church of the

FRED BOYD, Philadelphia, mem of Riverton Yacht Club. THE VOLUNTEER MARINE COR

RIVERTON

PLANTS FOR SALE BARTIANA

oves ye fans to hover near lest

"HAP." champion, spent the week-end with Ed. Williams.

—De Witt Steedle spent Sunday at

"Due" Lafitte once more huried for the home guard and after a baptism of fire in the first period when Straw-bridge, with two down, bunched a pass, a double and a single for two scores, steaded down to a no-run standard and maintained the pace throughout the game, Only three me faced him in each of the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth and eighth third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth and sixth of the second, the first period when Straw-bridge, with two down, bunched a pass, a double and a single for two scores, steaded down to a no-run standard and maintained the pace throughout the game, Only three me faced him in each of the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth and some faced him in each of the second, the second him in each of the second, the first period was sent to that the first period when the first period when stream from Philadelphia this evention.

This sum of \$2200 was sent to that able.

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bruises about the head and limbs. He is now recovering nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuer Sr. of Philadelphia, were here on Sunday visiting his son, Mr. Albert McCuen, of Parry avenue.

—Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. A. White, of Camden; Mrs. F. Shaw and Mrs. E. Sh

isiting friends in town.

—J. Howard Berry, the Penthalo

is always cool, no matter how hot the day---secure a house or lot now while you can---The terms

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to help the Red Cross "back our front" with a

to help alleviate the present suffering on six mill-ion beds of pain where the Red Cross alone

- to help make certain that no alien invader's heel shall bruise the sod of our own fair land

so he applied and got the job. It seems the man who held the job before was sacked because he lost time,

250.00 know anything he was to go and ask caused. ed away until the safety valve start-

Tuesday after spending a few days as guest of relatives in Altoona, Pa.

—Miss Elizabeth Hobart returned on Wednesday to ber home in Vine-land after spending several days with her cousin, Miss Helene Johnson, who returned with her to spend her vacation there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Harman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday.

—The Philathea class will be enter-like the process, reported to be added an intensely hour of the part to be treated an intensely hour flam from an oxy-acetylene blow pipe. The surface having been raised to a high temperature, is quenched by the cold body of the metal beart.

An English process, reported to be largely used for hardening gear teeth is known as the Vickers. It is local surface hardening and consists in applying momentarity to the surface of the part to be treated an intensely hot flam from an oxy-acetylene blow pipe. The surface having been raised to a high temperature, is quenched by the cold body of the metal beath. The equipment is that usually provided for oxy-acetylene welding, but the train status of the part to be treated an intensely hot flam from an oxy-acetylene blow pipe. The surface having been raised to a high temperature, is quenched by the cold body of the metal beath. The equipment is that usually provided for oxy-acetylene welding, but the train stopped for hardening gear teeth is known as the Vickers. It is local surface hardening and consists in applying momentarity to the surface of the part to be treated an intensely hot flam from an oxy-acetylene blow pipe. The surface having been raised to a high temperature, is quenched by the cold body of the metal beath. The edipment is that usually provided for oxy-acetylene welding, but ing the flame as for welding and then increasing slightly the supply of oxygen. The body of the work must oxygen. The body of the work must be kept as cool as possible, to insure that the quenching is sufficiently rapid. For small parts it is customary to immerse them in cold water. Bodies of large parts may be left to cool of by themselves, but where necessary a supply of cold water may be allowed to flow over the work. In both cases the actual surface to be hardened is not to be submerged in water unless it is desired to give only

Joseph Shaffer

LOCAL EXPRESS

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dog on Tuesday. Officer Beck shot the dog and the boy was immediately placed in a physician's care.

—A six months old baby girl was discovered by the drivers of Perkin's milk wagon about five o'clock Friday morning on the porch of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way, of Fifth street. It was a bright looking American child and on't was pinned a note stating that the mother was unable to keep it, owing to her husband having described her. A bundle of baby clothes and a can of condensed milk was also left by the child. It was the wish of the mother that in the event of no one wishing to care for the baby, that it

Mrs. C. H. Hill will spend the month of July there.

—At the annual meeting of Independence Fire Company No. 1, held on Months would be seen the following officers were re-ellected for following officers were re-ellected for following officers were re-lected for following officers were re-ellected for following officers our loys a 1-taxet allib following of the following officers were level for following officers were released for relected for following officers were released for relected for following of the following officers were level for the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers our love at level following of the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level for our love in the following officers were level

—Miss Frances Weart, Miss Jennie
Weart, Mr. Alfred Wilkinson and Mr.
Alonzo Bonzall were entertained at
cards on Thursday evening by Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Kelly, of Bala, Pa.

GEORGE J. PORTER,
ALBERT N. STEWART,
WILLIAM H. COOK,
GEORGE N. WIMER,
Chairmen, Palmyra Defense Association.

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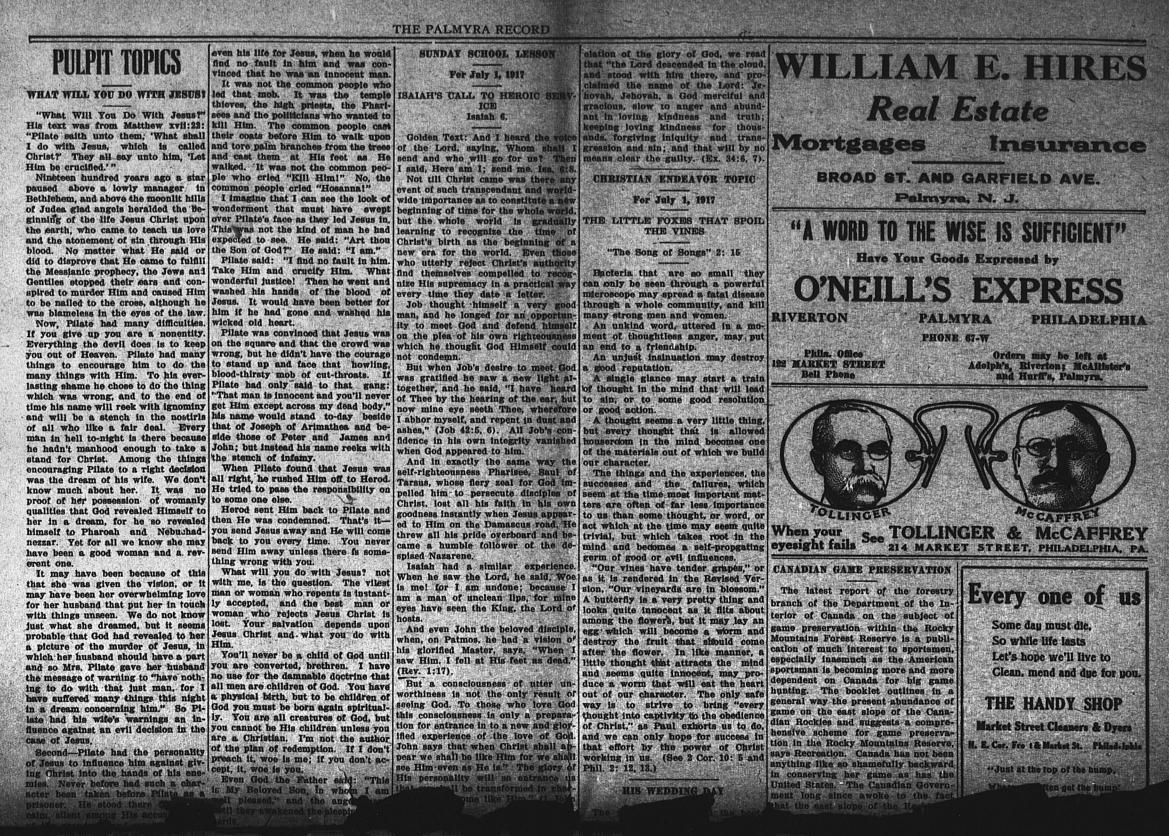
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For "GOODNESS" Sake

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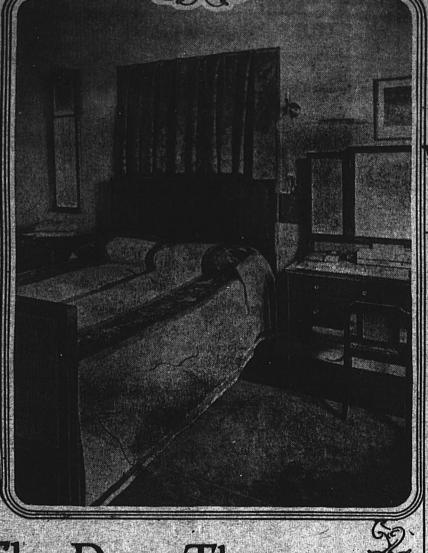
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Prisoner would have a big "Grag" with no.

Third—Plate had the miracles that Jeans worked as a reason why he should not feel find the miracles that Jeans worked as a reason why he should an other than the miracles of Jeans had been of the miracles of Jeans had been of the miracles of Jeans had been of them. Two reasons the man whose were the large to the miracles of Jeans had been of the Jeans had been of the miracles of Jeans had been of the miracles of Jeans had been of the Jeans had been of the Jeans had been of Jeans had been of the Jeans had been of the

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The Door That Is Unnecessary

DIE of the problems that often confronts us in arranging the fur-niture of a small room is how to group it in relation to the doors and windows so that we will get the full benefit of each.

Bapedially is this different in a bedroom where we must handle quite the largest piece of furniture in the

are prime requisites never to be sacrificed for effects, we often close it looks out on an unpleasant view, and make

terial was cut out and mounted in panels on a linea bedcover, that

Rep, velour or plain figured silk would also serve for this purpose.

Another treatment is especially effective where the bed has head and foot boards of an equal height, or is a couch or day bed. It must stand lengthwise against the door. First the door should be draped and covered with silk or plain linen. Over the top trim fit a valence of plain material with a fringe or piping of contrasting shade. From this drop curtains that can be looped back over the foot and head boards; giving the effect of a canopied bed.

In this case the best material to use is silk, although a plain rep might serve the purpose just as well. The colors for background, valance and curtains could be pale blue with yellow piping, pale green with mauve piping or warm yellow with pale green edging. The bedcover, of course, would be made of the same material and piped in the same fashion.

wicker.

Beside lightening up a room, wicker has the advantage of being easily handled at cleaning times. A stiff whisk broom is the best to use if you are not so fortunate as to have a vacuum cleaner.

I am showing some photographs of the new designs in wicker and reed that will be very popular this year.

Mrs. Mellen did not wish to offend her new cook has eaten the tinned salmon, and if you was to say anything to her you couldn't make her feel any more uncomfortable than she is."

I atten last night? You see, I don't wish to ask her, because she may have caten it, and then she would feel un to comfortable," added the good soul.

If you please, me am, replied the

"If you please, ma'am, replied the A "hard case"—an iron chest

WHY SHOULD I WORK WHEN IVE GOT A SON-IN-LIW WHITE A GENIUS IN HIS LINE FOR MAKIN MONEY - JUST THINK THAT BOY'S COMPLETED SATISFACTORILY TEN BIG STORIES SO FAR THIS MONTH AND STARTED WORK ON THE ELEVENTH!



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By Agnes Foster Wright.

CEASO Hot Water Night and Day

THERE was no gas in the town, and for some reason or other, the water-front in the kitchen range did not beat the water in the tank at all successfully. Perhaps it was because the bathroom was upstairs, several rooms away. Nevertheless the fact remained that a good hot bath was a rare luxury, unless one carried water upstairs.

A nearby hardware man suggested the remedy. "Put a water coll in your furmace and you will have hot water by the barrel night and day."

This was done at a reasonable expense, and the health and temper of the family improved correspondingly.

EVER TRY THESE?

Mashed potatoes with creamed codish, served with lettuce with oil and vinegar or lemon juice dressing, and crackers and cheese or peanut butter sandwiches. Cow peas boiled with pork and combined with boiled rice, served with a green vegetable or a vegetable salad and maple sugar or date anniwiches. Beans baked with pork or bacon, served with Boston brown bread and butter and tart apple sauce and cookies.

SAVE BOTTLES

SNT IT A happy thing to discover that wicker, willow and reed are not solely for Summer use?

Most of us, when we buy furniture, must buy it with the view to sing it earn its price 365 days out of the year. And because, through a superstition, wicker, willow and reed, were at first looked upon

cho two or more pieces that you can use inside the house next Winter. Nothing so lightens up a room furnished with mahogany or walnut than a piece or two of wicker painted or stained an unusual color and upholstered in a gay chints. You may have one set of cushion covers for the Summer and another set for Winter. By changing them when the chairs are brought indoors you will not tire of the all-year To Make Beef Tes.

Dree a piece of steak from fet and skin, and cut into small pieces. Place the cut-up meat in a pot and pour over it a pint of cold water and add a little salt. Cover the pot and piace on the fire in a saucepan of cold water. This should simmer for three or four hours, Let the tea cool and skim off the fat. Heat as required for use.

FINDING STANLEY

felt justified, therefore, in arranging with the authorities to have any messages Stevens might send back stopy. Wizetelly found Stanley in Zanzibar is less well-known although equally interesting. Mr. F. L. Bullard tells the story in Famous War Correspondents, James Gordon Beanett, owner of the succeeded in his enterprise.

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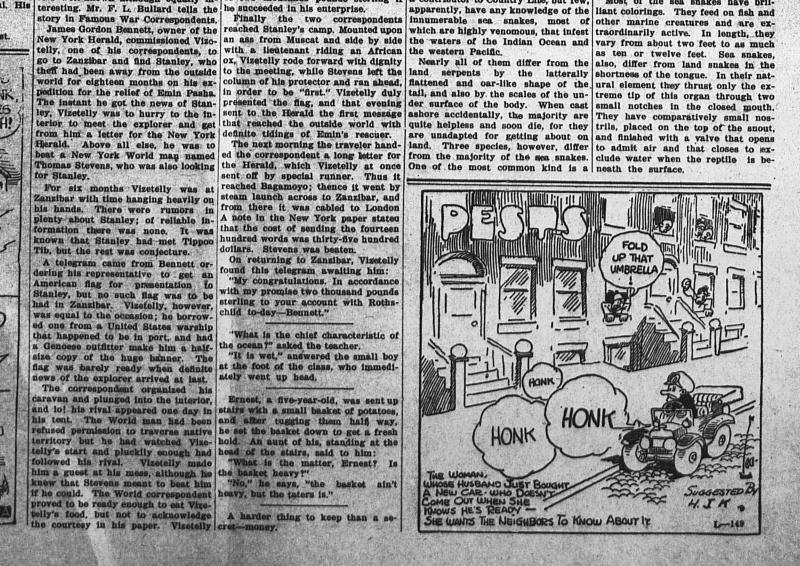
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THE LURE OF THE STAGE SARCASTIC JEHU

singers from every profession. and at a busy London station the cab-Bir J. Forbes-Robertson went in for man had assisted his fare to carry painting in his early days, and quali-fied for a studentship at the Royal the departure platform, for which he Academy. He can hardly tell why he received twenty-five cents over and above his bare fare.

Sir Charles Wyndham in his youth He waited until the "quarter tipper"

practiced medicine. When twenty- had ensconced himself in a corner of three years of age he served as a sur- the comfortably filled compartment, over there he turned his thoughts to riage. Holding out the coin, he said, the stage, and John Wilkes Booth, the with biting sarcasm: actor, who afterwards shot President "It's very kind of you, Mr. Carnegie, Lincoln, gave him his first start." and all of us cabmen are very grate-The late Sir Henry Irving began life ful! but we don't need no libraries

as a clerk in a London counting-house, just, now, so I've brought you the mon-but at the age of eighteen he made his ey back?" 1856.

R. G. Knowles was a clerk behind the counter. First he played in legitimate drama, but now he is one of the in' as how you're so set on chuckin'.

most brilliant stars on the music-hall stage.

That "bad boy" Harry Weldon began his career behind a counter; while George Robey thought seriously of budding into a successful commercial

A HOT DAY

Murphy had resided in the Arctic physician. The friend named a cerregions since the days of his youth, tain specialist. regions since the days of his youth, and, returning to his native land one midsummer, started work as a laborer. It was a hot day. Ere long he began to sweat profusely, and the perspiration ran out and down his face in little streams. Genuinely alarmed, he threw

A tight-fisted old man, feeling very

shop one day, he asked if he had any THE DEVELOPMENT

good music lately published. "Certainly," said the music-seller.

had just come in:

"Hadyn! Ays, here is a pretty fellow for you, who says he does not like that great man's music."

The gentleman laughed heartily, an explanation followed, and the enthusiastic music seller was introduced to the man who had dared to find fault with Haydn's music.

A bow-legged man was standing before the office stove warming himself. He gruffly refused to buy a paper from a boy who thrust his fead in at the door.

Indignant newsboy: "Say, mister, you're standing too near the fire, I guess; you're warping."

A musical journal says that America needs a national air. Does, ch? What's the matter with the blizzard?

Straw and

PASSENGER SE 75

"But physician calmly picked up the "But physician calmly picked up the goth can't ye see?" said Murphy, pathetically, pointing to his stream-ing face. "Ci've got water on the brain, be jabersi an' may the holy saints presarve us! it's bolling over!"

HADYN IN LONDON
Hadyn used to relate, with much satisfaction a dispute he had with a London music seller. Going into his OPERATE AMSHIPS

OF STEAMSHIPS

Leather work, and the same waste bark has been used successfully for the

"Certainly," said the music-seller.
"I have got some sublime music of Hadyn's"

"Oh," answered Hadyn, "I'll have of Barcelona, in the presence of Charles V and his court, a steamboat "How, sir, nothing to do with Hadyn's music! And pray wnat rautt do you find with it?"

"Oh plenty; but it is useless talking about it, since it does not suit ime. Show me something else."

"The music-seller, who was a warm became interested, and the result was leather work, and the same waste bark has been used successfully for the making of a commercial wall paper. experiments now in progress indicate that the hemlock bark may be used for sheathing paper, carpet lining, bottle wrappers and deadening felt.

EH HAD IT DOWN FINE

"Say, Cholley," asked one newsboy of another "what's a portion of the making of a commercial wall paper.

In 1543 Biasco de Garay, a sea captain of Spain, axhibited in the harbor of Barcelona, in the presence of Charles V and his court, a steamboat that the hemlock bark may be used for sheathing paper, carpet lining, bottle what has been used successfully for the making of a commercial wall paper.

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The music-seller, who was a warm Hadynist, replied with indignation:

"I have got music, it is true, but not for such judges as you," and turned his back up on the stranger.

As Hadyn was leaving the shop, pleased with the adventure, a friend came in and safuted him by name.

The shopman turned round at the name, and said to the gentleman who had just come in:

"Iaken up again. European scientists became interested, and the result was the construction of a steamboat on the River Saone by Marquis de Jouffrey in 1759. In 1788 Patrick Miller, of Scotland, built a steamboat. It succeeded so well that a larger one was built in 1769, when seven miles an hour were made. Eventually Robert Fulton built the Clermont, which made its trial trip in 1808.

"Say, Cholley," asked one newsboy of another, "what's a payin' teller?"

"He's de man what takes in de money."

"An' what's a receivin' teller?"

"He's de man what takes in de money."

"He's de man what pays out de money."

"He's de man what sa receivin' teller?"

"He's de man what takes in de money."

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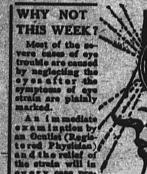
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Went, this something like. The work, this something like. What rooms will suit, I am sure. What sort of a hall porter have they here?"

"The very best in London, mum."

"Obliging?" queried the lady.

"The kindest-hearted gentleman to

says "East and West News." They are Miss Chikako Kuroda, of Saga, in Kyushu, and Miss Kakuko-Makita, of "As the day is long, mum." the Northren University at Sendal.

encement exercises death, mum. Always thinkin' up some new thing to make folks comfortable."

Well, I declare! I wouldn't lose the light for the world. Where is the

eave owing to illness.

Prior to the epening of the univers-the brick wall and caressed his stor

mal School for Women, from which Tommy Jones wiped the tears fro she was graduated before entering the his eyes and drew himself up.

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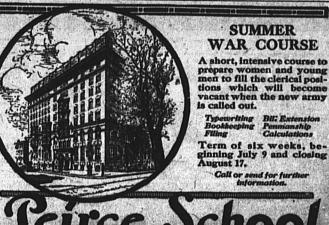
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"Ox." mamma."

"And how do you spell at, Marion?"

"X-o-ox! An't I learning fast, mamma?"

In fact," she went on, dropping her voice in an awesome whisper. "I have heard of children dying from eating colored things."

She thought that would do the trick; but early next morning she heard a sound on the landing, and, going to see the mother, catching the spirit of the "Where are you going, dear?" she asked. "It's not six o'clock yet.")

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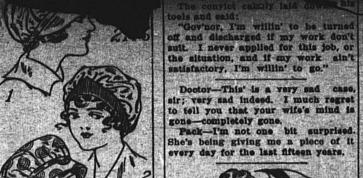
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Grease a freproof dish and break four eggs into it, being careful not to break them. Season them with such and pepper. Mix three tablespoons of chopped paraley together, and sprinkle one-half of them over the leggs. Whip up one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one tablespoons of sour sites white of eggs. Whip up one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half teaspoons of baking power, one that the stiffy beater of the one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and one-half teaspoons of baking power, one that the stiffy beater of the one-half cup of cream, season it with a little pepper and large. No.

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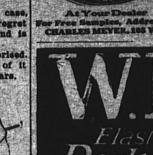
Rhubar's Mold

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