

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917.

3 CENTS PER COPY

MEN CALLED TO MILITARY SERVICE IN FIRST DRAFT

THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

RIVERTON
NEWS

J. S. Collins & Son
Incorporated
COAL RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY HARDWARE
What we have to offer in
AUTOMOBILE TIRES
We Are Selling
Automobile Tires
WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK
WE HAVE THE RIGHT PRICE
See Us Before Buying Elsewhere

DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN
Dentist
4th and THOMAS AVE. RIVERTON
"The Sign of Good Teeth"

SAFETY FIRST—FOR THE FIRE!
Everybody's Magazine tells a story about a National Guard encampment, last summer, that is worth a retelling: Jim Wheeler, a new volunteer who had not quite learned his business, was on sentry duty one night, when a friend, knowing his fondness for pie, brought him one from the canteen. While he sat quietly on the grass devouring the pie the major stationed up in undress uniform. Not recognizing him, the sentry did not salute, so the major stopped and asked, "What are you doing there?" "I'm guarding Jim," answered Jim, good-naturedly.

WHY NOT THIS WEEK?
Most of the new cases of eye trouble are caused by neglecting the eyes after the eyes have been examined. Eye exams are plain and simple.

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COFFEE SALE
ROASTED FRESH DAILY
Home Blend 20c
Plantation 25c
Shaw's Superior 30c
Special Grant 35c

COFFEE DEMONSTRATION
All Day Saturday
A Bag of Peanuts With Each Pound of Coffee on Saturday
SHAW'S
Cash Grocery
Broad and Morgan Ave. Palmyra

TIPS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES
To remove the rusty appearance from side shovels or shippers, use a mixture of olive oil and lard in equal parts.
When making coffee, sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before pouring on boiling water, and the flavor will be wonderfully improved.
When preparing cabbage dip, soak stalk into boiling water. This will not injure it in any way, and you will require less sugar in the cooking.
To scale a fish quickly, cover with boiling water; let it remain in the water half a minute, then scrape with a knife, and the scales will come off readily.
A little carbonate of soda sprinkled over fruit when stewing will prevent the juice boiling over. In a fire, it also reduces the quantity of sugar required.
If a pair of shoes have become stiffened with wetting in the wear, they should be washed with warm water and then have oil well rubbed into them.
To remove rain spots from light material, hold over a jug or basin of steaming hot water and rub gently with a piece of white crepe or of the same material.
When frying fish, instead of dipping it in egg and breadcrumbs, dry the fish well, then dip in milk, cover with ground rice, and fry in plenty of boiling fat.
If you want a jelly to set quickly, the best plan is to dissolve the gelatin in a small quantity of hot water, and then add cold water to make up the amount.
Charcoal is a capital disinfectant. Keep a dish of it in the larder, and the food kept there will not get tainted. The charcoal should be changed every ten days.
Wet stains may be removed from table-linen by straining the soiled part over a bowl, covering it with salt, and pouring boiling water through it. It will all trace of the stain is removed. The great point to observe in treating stains is to apply the remedy before the discolored part has time to dry.

FOOD CONSERVATION
In order to conserve the supply of food, each person in the United States is asked to average a saving of one ounce of meat a day. This is about equal to three man-size bites. Recent studies show that the amount of meat consumed for each inhabitant is nearly equal to a pound of meat and one-fifth of a pound of pork every day. We must cut this down, because of the increased demand for meat. To-day we are facing the situation of an increased demand upon those meats which can be shipped, either in the form of meat, or in the form of cured meats, to our armies at home and abroad. While there is no serious shortage at present in beef, mutton, there is a distinct shortage in pork. If we continue to consume meat at our present rate we will be unable to send the supply that is so vital to those who cannot secure a local supply.
An additional reason urged by the Food Administration for reducing the per capita consumption of meat is the necessity of preserving the dairy herds to furnish the necessary milk, butter and cheese. The health of the dairy children is obviously dependent upon a conservation of the dairy cow.
The knowledge of "exchange values" in food, and an abundant use of substitutes is urged by the food experts. When discussed in the terms of food, the following materials are listed: Turkey, goose, duck, lobsters, crabs, shrimps, fresh and salted fish, deer, bear and rabbit. In season, are all in the same class of perfect protein food. In addition we may use one small egg, or fourteen peanuts, or one and one-half ounces of butter milk or one and three-fourths cups of milk, or one-half cup of cottage cheese or one small serving of liver in place of a small serving of whole steak, or rib roast or leg of lamb.
Patrons of restaurants or hotels can help the Food Administration by ordering side dishes, which use up the surplus of food and game not easily stored or cured for shipment and meats for which the demand is small, has time to dry.

RULES FOR YOUNG MEN
President Cheesman A. Herrick, of Grand College, laid down the rules of conduct to the graduating class. Dress as well as possible. Avoid cigarettes and corner loafers. Don't spend all you earn. Plan your life, ten years ahead. Don't flit from job to job. Stick. Be an enthusiast. The world hates a grinch. Read good books as well as newspapers and magazines. Better be five minutes late than five minutes early. Be a neighbor, not a neighbor.

A NATURAL CONCLUSION
Little Adeline had never seen her aunt Emma, and was delighted when she heard she was coming on a visit. On the day when the aunt was expected, however, a telegram was delivered at Adeline's home, which read: "Missed train. Will start at same time to-morrow." When her mother read the telegram Adeline burst into tears. "Why, darling, what is the matter?" "Oh, mother," replied the child, "between her school and the train, she will miss the same time to-morrow, and if she does she will lose her train again, won't she?"

CHILDREN'S MEALS
Children should be treated to regular, at their meals, and to take nothing between meals. This rule applies to infants as well as to older children. The practice of feeding the little one every time it cries is a most serious injury to its weak digestive organs. An infant's stomach, though it needs food for more frequent intervals—two or four hours, according to the age—requires more regularity than is essential to the maintenance of healthy digestion in older persons. The irregularity usually practiced is undoubtedly one of the greatest causes of the fearful mortality of infants from disorders of the digestive organs, as appears in our mortality reports.—Globe.

ROADLESS RUSSIA
It seems almost inconceivable to the Jewish visitor who has ever left the beaten track of the railways in Russia how a great empire can have subsisted so long and so successfully without even a pretence at roads. The secret lies in the fact that for five or six months in the year Nature herself provides roads over the greater part of Russia—admirable, smooth, pleasant, and free of charge. The traffic is further cheapened over these roads by the substitution of a sled-runner for the wheel and axle. This brings the cost of land carriage as near the cheapness of water-carriage as is possible, and it is the principal reason why Russia in the twentieth century is still a roadless land.

THE PALMYRA RECORD
The Bell directory is the most used book in town. It's the book to which you turn when there's a telephone call to make or an address to look up or a name or initials to verify. The Index of Advertisers is a means for locating the man who offers for sale what you want to buy or who you want to buy it—perhaps a man you've never heard of.
And how about YOUR goods or services? Are they advertised in the telephone directory pages and listed in the Index? Are you "displaying your wares" in the show-window that is at every telephone user's elbow, every day in the year?
Now's just the time!
THE BELL DIRECTORY & ATLANTIC TELEPHONE CO. 100 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PERCE SCHOOL
Business Administration
The secretarial course is designed particularly for young women who wish to be self-supporting, or to prepare themselves to be useful to their families or to their country in case of need.
BLENDED NEW BUILDING. FALL TERM BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER.
100 Year Book and Illustrated booklets with next issue.
FINE STREET, WEST OF BROAD PHILADELPHIA
AMERICA'S FOREMOST BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Home Victor
Hot Water Stoves
24 to 30 gallons hot enough for domestic use at a cost of 1 cent
A new principle—circulates water under pressure. Used extensively for HOUSE HEATING as well as for furnishing water for a kitchen and bath.
Also used in combination
Take no substitute—there is nothing "just as good."
Guaranteed by the maker
Installed by all first-class Plumbers
S. V. REEVES
Haddonfield 45 N 2nd St N. J. Phila.
PATENTED

BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Puts You in a Good Position
BUSINESS MEN CALL REGULARLY FOR OUR GRADUATES
Let us train you for a position as stenographer, bookkeeper, or other office position. We guarantee your success.
DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS ENTER ANY TIME
100 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Where Thousands See It Daily
The Bell directory is the most used book in town. It's the book to which you turn when there's a telephone call to make or an address to look up or a name or initials to verify. The Index of Advertisers is a means for locating the man who offers for sale what you want to buy or who you want to buy it—perhaps a man you've never heard of.
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WORLD'S FASTEST DRESSER
Quick dressing is apparently the latest indoor war-time sport for up-to-date women who wish to economize time, and Mrs. Eleanor McAdoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and daughter of President Wilson, was a witness for the world's fastest dresser.
Mrs. McAdoo announced at Dallas, Texas, recently, that she had just set a world's record by dressing in twenty minutes.
The claim has been promptly challenged by Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Jr., a young Chicago society matron, who declared that she once bathed and dressed in thirteen minutes.
"I don't think I could do it again," said Mrs. Harrison. "Thirty minutes is a good record for a woman in the morning—just dress. Twenty minutes is fast time."
When a small boy isn't doing anything else he sits something.
His record by dressing in twenty minutes.
The bride was attended by Miss Nellie J. Sully at bridemaid. Mr. Darnell Walk of Camden, acted as best man. After their wedding trip, the bride was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren returned to Palmyra where they will reside.

THE BURLINGAME & ATLANTIC TELEPHONE CO.
100 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Palmyra News
(Continued from First Page)
—Mr. William McConnell and son Horace, of Parry avenue, spent Wednesday fishing at Angelsea, N. J.
—Mrs. W. W. Wilson, of Horace avenue, is making an extended stay with relatives in Pleasantville and Atlantic City, N. J.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson, of Richmond Hill, L. I., who have been spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Howard Lark, of Holland street, returned to her home on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Garfield avenue, will leave on Monday to spend a fortnight at Atlantic City.
—Miss Margaret Kammerer, of Broad street, is spending ten days as the house guest of her aunt in Ventnor, N. J.
—Mrs. Grover Fox and little son, of Parry avenue, who have been seriously ill, are improving nicely at this writing.
—Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street, spent Sunday as the dinner guest of her son, Mr. Howard Powell, of Camden, N. J.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker and family, Miss Carolyn Jackson and Mr. Harold Baker returned on Tuesday, after passing their vacation at Ocean City, N. J.
—Miss May Burkhardt, of Philadelphia, spent Labor Day here as the guest of Miss Rebecca Sill, of Broad street.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Flansburg, of Highland avenue, spent from Friday until Sunday at Southampton, Pa.
—Miss Anna Van Buren has left for New York, Pa., where she has accepted a position as teacher.
—Mrs. John Curry, of Washington avenue, returned to her home on Thursday, after an extended stay at Atlantic City.
—Mr. John Barnes, of West Philadelphia, was entertained by his sister, Mrs. William McConnell, of Parry avenue, on Sunday.
—Rev. and Mrs. Philip Volmer, Sr., and daughter Teckla, who have been passing the summer at Wildwood, N. J., spent a week here, with their daughter, Mrs. Elvin Powell, prior to returning to their home in Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday.
—Miss Elsie Hines, of Henry street, is enjoying a two weeks' camping trip with a party of friends on Lake Champlain, for which place she left on Saturday.
—Mr. Ralph Fisher, enlisted during the past week in the National Guards of New Jersey for a full six months.
—Miss Stella Dandini, of Roland street, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. William McConnell, at their home in Philadelphia.
—Mr. Mayne, of Broad street, was seen viewing the sights at Atlantic City last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor, of Garfield avenue, spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, of Columbus, N. J.
—Dr. Clement Volmer, and Miss Bertha Wessel, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin J. Powell on Labor Day.
—Miss Louise and Nellie King, of West Philadelphia, were entertained by their brother, Mr. Edward King, of Parry avenue.
—We are pleased to note that the condition of Mrs. Madeline King, of Highland avenue, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.
—Mrs. James Crow, and son, of Newark, Del.; Mrs. Earl Barry and daughter, of Brooklyn, N. J., were entertained over the week-end and holidays by Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Greenwalt, of Henry street.
—Mr. Antonio Boehme was among the throng that crowded the boardwalk at Atlantic City over the holidays.
—Miss Nancy Agle will return on Sunday, after spending the summer at her home in Shippenburg, Pa., to resume teaching the fourth grade pupils of the grammar school here.
—Acquire the habit of reading, the "Record." It helps us both.
—Miss Addie Du Moulin spent last week-end at Atlantic City.
—Mrs. Sarah Howell and Miss Viola Pennington will be the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Samuel Lamb, of Medford, N. J.
—Mr. James Bentley joined his family, who have been spending the summer at Ocean City, on Saturday and will spend a week there.
—Miss Eleanor McAdoo and Mr. Earl McAdoo were guests of friends at Ocean City during the week-end holidays.
The Burlington County Board of Taxation will sit to hear appeals from assessments for the year 1917 on Tuesday, December 11, in Society Hall, Palmyra, from 9 A. M. to 12 o'clock, noon for Palmyra and Clamington townships, and Riverton township.

HIS JUST DEBT
LONG TOM SALISBURY, crouched stealthily in the midst of the wavering cornfield, was waiting for the sun to set. He had been there since early morning, breakfastless, dinnerless, and with no prospect of an evening meal. His shivering hands, with bloodshot eyes and thin face, touched with the bluish tinge of prison pallor, all proclaimed a need of sound and immediate sustenance. But Long Tom was not troubled that by mere bodily necessity. His grim game was to be played on the summer home of the district attorney, large and rambling and whitely colonial as glimpsed between the parted stalks of corn. By means Long Tom was a bit of Boston, brought to the notice of the district attorney by an abruptly successful attempt upon the life of a fellow companion. That the murdered man richly deserved the punishment thrust upon him apparently made no difference in the district attorney's estimation. Being young and zealous and only a few months in office, he had convicted Long Tom upon purely circumstantial evidence and sentenced him to life.
Now Long Tom had come to pay his just debt—to "get" the district attorney. A timely explosion and the peace of an evergreen clump. Here he half-dared, and only a few months in office, he had convicted Long Tom upon purely circumstantial evidence and sentenced him to life.
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SAFETY IN THE CELLAR
He was feeling unwell, and consequently said a visit to the doctor was just what he was overdoing had come the latest. "Take a glass of stout with each meal."
"Can't be done, doctor," came the reply. "There's a barrel of stout in the cellar all right, but I can't touch it. My wife insists on every member of the household being teetotalers for the duration of the war."
"Nonsense!" replied the doctor. "Where your health is concerned you must put away all preconceived notions of your wife's prejudices."
A few days elapsed, and then the doctor received a visit from the wife. "Oh, doctor," she said, "I'm so worried about my husband, I'm afraid he's going to have a nervous breakdown. He's developed a perfect dread of danger lately, and keeps on throwing in the towel at the taking, to say nothing of turtles' eggs. And to provide such things as the island does not produce—clothing, for instance—a day's work is sufficient."

THE FISHERMEN'S WATCH-BOY
On the shores of many Norwegian fjords there sit, in sentry-boxes elevated upon stilts, watch-boys whose duty it is to give warning when there is an approach of fish. The sentry-box of each watch-boy is made of wood, and here the boy waits, gazing out across the arm of the sea, using his keen eyes for the benefit of the farmers who are depending upon him to give the alarm when a school of fish shall appear. They work contentedly in their fields, secure in the belief that their watch-boy will let them know when it is time to reap a harvest from the sea instead of from the land. When the signal is given they leave their work, throw their big nets over their shoulders, and hurry off to the boats.
Sentinel boxes similar to those employed in Norway were at one time known when it is time to reap a harvest from the sea instead of from the land. When the signal is given they leave their work, throw their big nets over their shoulders, and hurry off to the boats.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
SAROLLO
The General All-Around Cleaner

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste
SAROLLO
The General All-Around Cleaner

EDWARD H. FLAGG, Jr.
RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
SHERIFF
Burlington County, New Jersey
PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 25th 1917
Ordered and Paid For by Edward H. Flagg, Jr.

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
DREER'S GARDEN BOOK FOR 1917
HENRY A. DREER 714-16 Chestnut St. Phila.

Let us do the dirty work
LAUNDRYING
1 doz. Pieces 45c
1 doz. Pieces 25c
WARREN I. MULLEN
Phone 247-R PALMYRA

Have You Never Considered Wiring Your Home for Electricity?
This Method of Illumination has been tried and found to be the most economical, the cleanest and most satisfactory.
"Let us quote you"

CHARLES W. HAGAN
Electrical Contractor
BROAD ST. and PENNSYLVANIA AVE. PALMYRA
Phone 418

"Milk is Health"
"Health is Wealth"
BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN
Build up yourself mentally and physically by
Drinking Milk
that contains the most nutrition.
The only kind that is served by us.
We can also serve you with SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES
John Mellen
Successor to Harry Drury
717 Morgan Ave. Palmyra

For "GOODNESS" Sake DRINK Castor's Coffee
Delivered in Delat, Palmyra, Riverton SEND POSTAL TO CASTOR BROTHERS, CAMDEN, and our WAGON WILL STOP
To tell the truth on July 4th I truly do desire; Or else I'll be some one told me, A real Fourth of July!

Joseph Shaffer
LOCAL EXPRESS
739 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra
I employ none but competent, sober and most reliable hands to do
MOVING CARTING HAULING
GRADING PLOWING
REMOVING FALLING TREES
ASHES DIGGING
CELARS
WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION
PHONE RIVERTON 44

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Drinking Milk
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The only kind that is served by us.
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PHILIP GRANT'S FAILURE



"I've got nothing against the fellow, except that he's a failure, Mary, and a man that hasn't learnt the knack of turning one sovereign into ten is no good as a son-in-law for Jasper Braby."

The grim old man, who had started life as a wool-comber and retired thirty years later from the directorate of one of the largest chain of mills in Yorkshire, glowered up into the girl's mutinous face.

There was a certain stubborn determination of chin that proclaimed her at once his daughter, albeit, in her case, a mobile mouth and deep blue eyes redeemed the fact from any suggestion of hardness.

"Phil Grant's had an open field and a perfectly fair chance," pursued the old man, frantically, "yet the young fool's let Carthew collar all the contracts. There's a fine man of business!" He flung out a hand with a gesture more than suggestive of reproach. "A smart fellow, with his head screwed on right! I showed you plainly enough where I wanted you to look when I forbade the house to Grant and encouraged Carthew; yet you've refused him twice. Why, I say, girl—why?" Inkpot and pen danced beneath the thudding impact of Jasper Braby's fist with the table. Mary's soft mouth may have twitched, but otherwise she was completely unabashed by her father's vehemence.

"Just because I happen to dislike Lionel Carthew, with his smug prosperity and self-assurance, as much as I—I love Phil," she gave back, boldly. "I'll have no defiance, my girl! Jasper Braby sat erect, with threatening eyes. "Love? Bah! Can you live on it, d'you think? I tell you Phil Grant's done for—half his packers and bottlers gone over to Carthew's and the rest working half-time. Soon the creditors 'll get after him, and then—"

He snapped his fingers, significant of the way in which Philip Grant would crack up. "I know, dad," Mary's face was very pale now, but her eyes gleamed like blue fires, and the resolute set of her chin intensified as she placed her two feet firmly upon the ground as if bracing herself for a mighty effort. "I know," she repeated, "and that's why—because of his desperate need—that's why I'm going to ask to finance Phil until this crisis past, the outstanding accounts of—"

Mary's eyes never flashed beneath the look her father cast her. It was as though he had received an electric current through his big body, for after one sharp start he remained rigidly motionless for a space, then the storm of his indignation broke.

"You dare—you, my own girl, dare to make a fool of me—Jasper Braby—to presume to ask me to lend money to a backbones failure—a no good—to dare demand help for a nerveless ne'er-do-well—an outsider who's nothing to us, nor never shall be! D'you hear me, Mary? He never shall be!"

Again pens and inkpot shivered beneath his wrath. "Dad, you're wrong," it came out in a small, choked voice; then she drew in a deep breath. "I'm not asking it for an outsider; I'm asking it for—my husband!"

This time she dare not meet his eyes; but if she was expecting violence, it did not come—at least, not yet. Her father was staring into her face as if actually doubting her sanity. To cover her own embarrassed emotion she drew from her handbag a plain gold ring and slipped it into its rightful place on her third finger.

Still Jasper Braby did not speak. "I—I loved him so much," she broke out at last, as the long silence became unendurable. "Six weeks ago, after you said he must not be invited to the house, I married him—it seemed the only way. I've tried to tell you before, but I never dared until—until now, when your help is the last—"

"Be quiet!" At length Jasper Braby spoke, and as he rose to his feet, purple of face, even Mary's high courage wilted before the spectacle of rage he presented.

"Then it is true! At first I thought it was your reason gone, but if it is true that you, daughter of one said to be the shrewdest in the West Riding, have tied yourself to an incapable failure, off you go to your bread-and-cheese love! And listen, Mary! Phil Grant had more chance of my help as a mere acquaintance than as my son-in-law. You've chosen to defy me—now you can go!"

He flung wide the door with a terrible gesture, and, after one dazed, helpless look round, Mary, knowing him far too well to plead farther, went, with dragging steps and tragic eyes.

"Phil—oh, Phil, dear, is it so bad as this?"

Mary stopped stock-still, a figure of frightened chagrin, in the doorway of her husband's private office. It was the lunch-hour and the clerks were out, and Phil Grant, thinking himself secure from interruption, had given way for once to the despair he would never allowed his young wife to see.

She had found him in an attitude of utter dejection, arms outflung across his desk.

He lifted a face lined with hopeless anxiety.

"It's no good hiding facts, little woman," he answered, unsteadily, as his hand closed over the fingers which had dropped sympathetically upon his shoulder. "At every turn Carthew's underquote me; they've just landed the big co-operative society contract, though I pared down prices to the barest margin to get beneath them. How it's done I can't understand; they must fill these specifications at a loss—they've got capital to do even that—to break me, and—and Lionel Carthew will never forgive me for—winning you."

Three weeks had passed since the scene in which Jasper Braby had turned his daughter from his house, and during that period Phil Grant's affairs had drifted from danger to desperation. Handicapped, unable to fight his rival for lack of further capital, he was a rudderless ship at the mercy of chance, powerless to steer a course clear of the rocks of debt on to which he was being hurled. They had barely talked for five minutes before an interruption occurred. The representative of a firm which was among Philip's principal creditors came in, so Mary perforce left her husband to the important interview.

She went out into the street in search of a teashop in which to pass the time. But the little factory was situated in the industrial quarter of the town, where restaurants must be of the type to suit a working-class purse. At last, however, she found one distinctly superior to its fellows, and took her seat on one of the pew-like high-backed benches.

Her thoughts dwell gloomily upon the downright ill-luck which dogged the footsteps of her husband, in whom, despite impending bankruptcy and her father's very low opinion of his business acumen, she still had complete confidence. She knew how valiantly Phil had fought against terrific odds.

It was as she stirred the quite excellent tea which had been served her in a thick cup that she caught the first fragment of a conversation, which was taking place behind her.

The high back prevented her from seeing the speakers, who evidently thought themselves free from listeners, until at last she discovered that by craning her neck she could catch a glimpse of the occupants of the adjoining "pew" through a mirrored mirror.

A young man, unmistakably of the clerical fraternity, was scribbling something in a notebook, while a girl who made some attempt at office style bent over the table, speaking in a lowered voice.

Mary, though she strained her ears, could catch but a word here and there.

"Tender for Charlesbury Hotels and Restaurants, Limited—F. G. Table Sauce—order of fifty gross—"

Mary began to tremble a little with eagerness, and a flush mounted to her smooth brow, while the blue eyes dilated.

The waitress carried a tray to the next table; then, through the mirror, she saw the notebook in which he had been scribbling returned to the clerk's overcoat-pocket.

A moment later she barely suppressed a cry as the coat, evidently cast in preparation for a comfortable meal, was flung over the partition separating her from the next seat.

On the instant her glance turned upward. The edge of the slim notebook just peeped from an inner pocket. With barely steady fingers she pulled at the coat, so gently that the movement would be hardly noticeable on the other side. She waited, then pulled again, and still again, until at last the pocket holding the book was on her side of the partition.

With a furtive glance round, to make sure she was unobserved, her fingers darted up and extracted the little book; then, heart thudding excitedly, she quitted the restaurant.

"You said Phil had had a fair chance and an open field. I sent that book to you to prove that he had not."

Mary spoke in incisive tones as she faced her father across a faded green table-cloth in the boarding-house which was the nearest approach to home the young couple knew.

Jasper Braby's bushy brows met in a prodigious frown. "You say the girl was Grant's confidential typist and the man one of Carthew's clerks?" Mary nodded briskly. "Exactly. And Phil's records tally with the findings of prices and quotations you find in that book. Day after day the girl must have given inside information for her lover to carry to Carthew. No wonder he could cut below Phil's prices with all the big buyers!"

Jasper Braby's breath went in with a hiss as he got to his feet and started an agitated pacing of the room. "The hound! The filthy sneak! And that's the fellow I thought smart—the man who's had the run of my house—my friendship—a dirty, underhand cur!" he jerked out, between pauses.

Then he turned abruptly on Mary. "I've seen you smile sometimes to hear folks dub your father 'Honest Braby,' but, by Heaven, girl, it's a nickname worth the earning!" The sharp little eyes held the glint of steel. "It's something for a man to say that never a penny he's got but

Insecticides and Fungicides for Amateur Use

By Katharine Moore Matlack

"The enemies of growing things have increased alarmingly of late years. I cannot recall that formerly any insect was to be found in either vegetable or flower garden, other than the potato bug, currant-worm, cabbage-worm, and the green worm and small black beetle on the rose; but now there are so many horrid creatures lying in wait until a plant is in perfection, to cut the stalk, or eat the root, or eat the pith from the stalk, so that it falls, or to devour the leaves and eat the blossoms, that insecticides and a spraying machine are as necessary to a garden as a spade."—Mrs. Ely's "A Hardy Garden."

There are "hard-shelled" and "soft" insects that eat leaves and stems and others that suck the juices. Consequently different methods of combating them are necessary.

Where an insect bites its food from the surface, a poison sprayed on that food will cause death. A contact poison is necessary for sucking insects. Many have long beaks like the most of us. They stick these beaks into leaves or stems and suck out the juices. They cannot be poisoned through eating, but must be killed from without, by applying a poison to their bodies. This is called a contact spray. Soap is used in most of these contact sprays because of its sticking qualities, as well as because it is in itself poisonous to many insects.

Spray Mixtures for Eating Insects. Such poisons as powdered hellebore, slug shot, arsenate of lead are the best.

Powdered Hellebore.

For any eating insects, caterpillars, green worms and beetles, for currant worms, rose bugs and chafers. Sprinkle dry on the foliage after rain or after wetting the foliage with the hose. Or make a spray mixture with one pound of hellebore to one gallon of water.

I find one application sufficient to kill the big fat currant worms that are so venomously hungry that a whole bush may be skeletonized in twenty-four hours.

Slug Shot.

Use one-half pound to one gallon of water, or use dry with a bellows or powder gun. A cheap and effective remedy.

Arsenate of Lead.

Use the paste form. Mix thoroughly with small amount of water before adding the whole quantity. This prevents lumps or clumps. Dissolve three to five pounds in a gallon of water, depending on the insects to be killed and the quantity of foliage. Heavy-shelled insects need the stronger mixture. For a small quantity use one ounce of paste to one gallon of water.

Arsenate of lead should not be used on free arborvitae, which burns the foliage. It takes more pounds of arsenate of lead than it does of paris green, but the cost is about the same, as the price per pound of lead arsenate is less and it sticks to the leaves two or three times as long as paris green.

It pure it will not burn the leaves. Because of this fact, it is especially adapted for use on trees and plants with tender foliage, where large quantities of poison are required to kill the beetles which are hard to poison. For general spraying this is the best form of poison.

In my own garden I frequently use it dry, also hellebore or slug shot, and with good results. Arsenate of lead may be used alone or with Bordeaux mixture. You can buy the two combined and have a splendid insecticide-fungicide for use

as you fair play. The man who makes money otherwise has no right to seek friendship from Jasper Braby!

His broad shoulders set squarely and his bulldog chin hardened. "But I'll get even! I'll show him there's a mighty difference between business and trickery! Where's your husband, Mary?"

Without a word she slid from the

room as he could see the joy-light dancing in her eyes. She had pinned her last hope upon her father's overpowering love of justice, and it looked as though it would not be in vain.

Phil entered a second later. "Good morning, Mr. Braby," was his quiet greeting; but Jasper Braby was far too agitated to stand on ceremony.

"I'm coming into the firm, my lad,"

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE



DELPHINIUM-RELMAY'S GIANT

IRIS INTERMEDIA "WALLHALLA"

both in the flower and vegetable garden. It costs thirty cents a pound, and is used three ounces to each gallon of water. Ask for Bordeaux-arsenate of lead mixture.

Spray Mixtures for Sucking Insects. These various little green, white, red and black lice, flies, aphids or spider mites that prey upon roses, chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, boxwood, golden elow, sunflowers, etc., are sucking insects.

Contact sprays alone will kill them and these are mostly preparations of tobacco or of soap and kerosene. There are many advertised preparations of tobacco that are good and are known as Nico-teen, or Nico-fume, or Nico-tide, or Nico-something or other. All are effective, but it is much better to buy a barrel of tobacco stems at a dollar and make a strong tea. This is cheap and easily prepared and handled.

Tobacco Spray. Fill a pail with tobacco leaves or stems, not pressed down hard. Cover with boiling water, or allow it to boil awhile on the stove, if you wish. When cool it is ready to use.

Tobacco tea is not good more than twenty-four hours. Other sprays are good indefinitely.

It may be used in a spray pump or a sprayer, or with a fine hose nozzle. It will hurt nothing, but the insects will not touch them.

These are fungous diseases, the spores of which multiply more rapidly in damp, warm weather. August brings a great many such diseases.

Warm rains and heavy dews make the spores germinate. Now, if the fungicide is sprayed on the plants ahead of the time when these little spores are due (for most of them are like clockwork as to their time of appearing), then the poison will be present in the drop of water or dew on the leaf, and when the little spore germinates and starts to grow, the fungicide will kill it before it gets down into the tissues of the leaf where it is out of reach.

Badly-infected plants should be dug up and burned. Affected leaves from any plants should be removed and

burned. The soil about the plants should be sprayed as well as the plants, since most fungus diseases spread over the ground.

Bordeaux mixture may be prepared by the amateur from copper sulphate (bluestone), quick lime and water, but I recommend that you buy it of a reliable seedman or druggist. I will send the formula and directions to anyone who wishes them.

Use wooden or earthen vessels, never metal ones, to hold Bordeaux and dilute according to directions on the package.

Mildew.

In sultry damp weather the leaves of many plants and bushes become covered with a whitish or powdery coat. This usually appears after the first crop of flowers. Roses and especially ramblers (the crimson rambler being the worst, are very susceptible to this fungus disease, which is hard to overcome if not treated at once).

Spray once a week, or even twice, with Bordeaux or use a powder gun and apply dry. Keep this up until cured. Don't bother with sulphur in this case—it will do no good.

If the disease is of many years' standing, dig up the plants and burn them, or cut down to the ground, spray well and start to spray very early next spring.

Rust and Scale.

This brownish disease looking like rust is a fungus growth. It is very usual on hollyhocks, chrysanthemums and roses. It is easily distinguished from brown scale. Scale is the covering an insect makes to protect its eggs deposited on the leaf, and can be scraped off with the finger nail. It must be treated with whale oil soap, kerosene emulsion, fish oil, lemon oil, or any of the oily or soapy mixtures while rust is in the fiber of the leaf and cannot be scraped off. Use Bordeaux weekly.

Black Rot; Leaf Curl; Wilt.

These names exactly describe the conditions. They are all fungus diseases and can be cured with Bordeaux. Of course, cut away all infected growths and burn them, for fungus diseases are contagious.

Do not be alarmed at the bluish sediment left by Bordeaux on foliage; while it is unsightly it is only for a few days. If in that time the rains have not washed it off you may remove it with the hose if you wish.

If you haven't a sprayer, use an old whisk broom, being careful to reach the under sides of the leaves. Hand sprays cost from fifty cents up.



WHY DO YOU MAKE YOUR WONDERFUL DRIVES OUT WHERE NOBODY IS AROUND?

THE TERM YANKEE

There are many different stories as to the origin of the term Yankee. That which is most generally accepted, however, is that it came from the Indian attempt to pronounce the word English or the French equivalent Anglaise. This explanation would put the origin of the word Yankee at a date in the early English settlement of the Atlantic coast in this country. Another theory is that it was a cant word in eastern Massachusetts nearly 200 years ago which meant very fine, as a "Yankee good cow," a "Yankee good man," etc. The designation is usually applied to residents of New England. Immediately before and during the Civil War it was held to mean a citizen of the Northern States as distinguished from a Southerner.—Argus.

THE SEARCH FOR SHIPWRECKS

There are men scouring the seacoast and harbors of this country all the year through in search of abandoned wrecks. If the wrecks are wooden vessels sheathed with copper, the men offer good prices for them, but if they are iron vessels, or merely unsheathed wooden ones, they are passed by. Wood sheathed or painted with copper gradually absorbs the copper, these wreckers say, and it is then admirable for burning in an open fire-place. It gives a green flame that is very beautiful, a flame in which, sitting in the dark alone and gazing in it, every man may behold his heart's desire. Naturally, such a wood is valuable.

It is a woman's privilege to wear short-sleeved dresses if she wants to. The Constitution of the United States says that the right to bear arms shall not be infringed.

THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. IX—NO. 34.

PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

3 CENTS PER COPY

PALMYRA NEWS

—Miss Lizzie Soast, of Philadelphia, spent Friday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Soast, of Berkley avenue.

—The Misses Helen, Marie and Virginia Seal returned on Sunday after passing a pleasant vacation at Ocean City.

—Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., will spend the week-end in Ventnor, New Jersey, as the guest of friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Soast, of Berkley avenue, are passing their vacation at Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, of Highland avenue, they having motored here from Medford, N. J.

—We are much gratified to note that the condition of Mrs. Martin Black, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

—Miss Elizabeth Kemmerle, of West Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents here. Accompanying her was her nephew, Master Harry Wood.

—Mrs. Alice Toy, of Delanco, N. J., spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. of Mrs. Sarah Powers, of Horace avenue.

—Messrs. Forrest Buck, and William left on Wednesday with the First Pennsylvania Cavalry for Camp Hancock, Atlanta, Ga., where they will prepare for the battle front.

—Mrs. Loesch, of Philadelphia, is now a visitor here of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Seifert, of Garfield avenue.

—Dr. Clement Volmer, of the U. of P., was the dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Elvin I. Powell, on Thursday.

—The Lucky 13 Sewing Circle will be entertained this evening by Miss Ellen Atkinson, of Washington avenue.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Buckage and daughter, Marion, of Oriental, N. J., motored here on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street.

—A rabbit that is not worth while reading is not worth recording.

ROLL OF HONOR



The Three Colors that Will Not Run: Red-White-Blue

In commemoration to those that are serving and have offered their services to 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 times:

PALMYRA

Forrest Buck, First Penna. Cavalry.
Ellis Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Ernest Cook, Aviation Corps.
Ellsworth Bates, U. S. Navy.
Raymond Bailey, Battery B, Camden.
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Benjamin Jamison, First Regiment, N. G. P.
John Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P.
Paul Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Hammell Woodman, Co. M, N. G. N. J.
John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.
Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.
Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.
Altes Donaghy, Coast Guard.
Lewis Forrester, Ambulance Corps.
Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corps.
John Sutton, Ambulance Corps.
Charles Hawks, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12th Regt., U. S. A.
Gordon Andrews, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Arthur Earling, Battery B, Camden.
William Miller, First Penna. Cavalry.
J. F. Clise, 3rd, Medical Corps, U. S. A.
Emory Bowker, Hospital Corps.
John Haas, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Robert B. Smith, Battery B, Camden.
Joseph Rodgers, Troop L, 14th Cavalry.
Maurice McLaughlin, Aviation Corps.
Theophilus M. D'Autechy, Palmyra, Ambulance Corps.
Frank B. Day, Engineer Corps.
Edward Wellman, Engineer Corps.
Clifton Gibson, Engineer Corps.
Furness Routh, Engineering Corps.
Arnold B. Felster, 6th Penna. Infantry.
Arthur Wright, Ambulance Corps.
Edith Paul Bauder, 8th Regiment, N. G. P.
Howard Lambert, Hospital Corps.
Raymond Barker, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.

FLAG CLUB TO TOUR THE RIVER TOWNS

The supporters of Mayor Edward H. Flagg, Jr., as candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Burlington county have planned an automobile tour of the river towns this Saturday and will leave Riverton at 8 o'clock that evening.

They anticipate having twenty automobiles in their party, each one being occupied by Flagg "rooters."

Next Saturday they will tour the out-lying towns to wave their "Sheriff Flagg."

The committee on arrangements are: John C. Geiss, William B. Lynch, Dr. F. C. Witte, Louis F. Lowden and John S. Warner.

The petitions that have been filed at the clerk's office for candidacy for nomination at the primaries on September 25 are as follows:

Killian E. Bennett for Mayor; Harry E. Davis and Henry H. Murray for Council (two to be elected); Charles G. Davis for Assessor; Daniel M. Clifton and Louis F. Lowden for Freeholder. This being the only office that will be competitive. John C. Geiss for County Committeeman (Second district), there being none for the First district.

HULLINGS-LOREAUX NUPTIALS

The marriage of Mr. John N. Hullings to Miss Elsie Loreaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remy Loreaux, was solemnized by a Nuptial Mass at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Riverton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Rigney, rector; the choir sang special music and Miss Helen Walters presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Remy Loreaux, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. James B. Elliott, as matron of honor. The groom was attended by Mr. James B. Elliott as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple then departed on an extended tour.

SPORTS

FIELD CLUB TO MAKE CLUB ROOMS

Arriving at the full realization of the untidy and unattractive appearance of the club rooms which not only disgraced its members, but blunder the Palmyra Field Club have started to make a house.

Many "eyes" that have confronted the abandoned, the rooms neatly papered and everything that will have the most cheerful have been taken into consideration and a plan carried out to have such conditions prevail from now on.

To meet the expenses attached to a renovation of this kind the club will hold a benefit at the Broadway Palace Theatre on October 3. While the feature for this evening cannot be obtained at this writing, it will be announced later.

POSTPONED TENNIS MATCH TO BE PLAYED THIS SATURDAY

The weatherman has been evidently working a grudge against the Field Club the past two weeks, as both tennis matches that were to have been played this last two Saturdays have necessarily been postponed owing to rain.

It is to be hoped that he will be more lenient this Saturday and will send good weather for the match between the Field Club and Chester Pike Country Club.

This club is a strong one and is composed of members of the Norwood Club which defeated the local team in a match last year at Norwood.

EXEMPTION BOARD PASSES ON ALL EXEMPTIONS

List of Numbers Drawn Has Expired—One Hundred More Names to be Picked to Furnish Quota

Having cleaned up the entire list of men that have been picked for the first national draft, it was ascertained this week by the District Board that in order to furnish the quota for this district, one hundred more names must be drawn. This number, it is thought will be sufficient to fill the quota of this district, allowing a good percentage for exemptions.

The first five per cent are now at Camp Dix and the other 40 per cent of the quota as required by Washington, will be in camp by next Wednesday.

Those exempted for dependents and other reasons, and those that have passed and are subject to military service are as follows:

Exempted

Sylvanus S. Davis, Riverton
Eugene C. Harder, Palmyra
John Graham, Palmyra
T. Harold Allison, Palmyra
Russell Wallace, Palmyra
Wilson Richter, Palmyra
William H. Taylor, Palmyra
Emory C. Bowers, Riverton
Charles N. Bowen, Palmyra
Benjamin R. Stevens, Jr., Riverton
Martin E. Jackson, Riverton
Exempted For Cause of Dependents
Stansbury Trego, Riverton
Joseph L. Whitehead, Palmyra
Daniel C. Cavanaugh, Riverton
Roy Hirst, Palmyra
John W. Herbert, Riverton
Milton M. Klotz, Palmyra
Horace B. Morris, Riverton
William H. Randolph, Palmyra
Francis H. Geddes, Palmyra
Timothy M. Haines, Palmyra
Joseph De Marco, Palmyra
Austin Raymond, Palmyra
Chester K. Goodwin, Palmyra
George S. Southwick, Riverton
George A. Palmer, Riverton
Edward Sandler, Riverton
John H. Caldwell, Palmyra
Clifford L. Bell, Palmyra
Herbert M. Jacobs, Palmyra
Horace W. Still, Palmyra

RIVERTON NEWS

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester spent Wednesday with friends in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Marie Brown, of Lippincott avenue, is very much improved from her recent illness.

—Mrs. Johnson, of East Orange, returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Collings, of Seventh street.

—Lieut. John Allison, of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, left on Tuesday for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Southamer and family will leave next week for an extended stay with friends in Connecticut.

—Mr. John Flynn, of Sea Girt, N. J., spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, of Thomas avenue.

—Mr. Ralph Scott left on Tuesday for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

The special annual services known as the Forty-hour Devotion for the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, will commence on Sunday next at 9 A. M. Mass and will continue on Sunday and Monday evenings at 7.45, and then on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 6.30 and 7.30. The services will close on Tuesday morning at the 7.30 Mass. Rev. Francis Parr, one of the Missionary Fathers of the Redemptorists, will give the sermon and instruction throughout the services.

—Mrs. William White spent Tuesday with friends in Camden.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Marcy, Jr., and daughter, Marjorie, returned on Wednesday after passing a pleasant summer at their cottage at Cape May, N. J.

—Miss Elsie Laver, of Hammonton, N. J., spent the last week-end with Miss Mae Brown.

—The Riverton Country Club opened their new 18-hole golf course on Labor Day. The opening game was played by Professor Duncan M. Cuthbert and Dr. C. S. Mills; both made very good scores, Cuthbert scored 80, and Dr. Mills 82; the score on the 18-hole is 72. Mr. Cuthbert played himself—delighted.

Portion of Page
Torn Off

SEP 1917

PULPIT TOPICS

RESURGAM—"I SHALL RISE AGAIN"

It is worth while to think, for a brief but mighty moment, upon the most absorbing of all subjects—immortality. From the primitive savage to the university professor, men have always been asking Job's questions, "If a man die, shall he live again?" This does not mean that every individual or that all races have a clear belief in immortality, for such is not the case.

There are several suggestive answers. One is that of science. Does science say anything about immortality, you may ask, lifting your eyebrows with a bit of incredulity. Wait. Listen to the answer that science gives: "He may live again." If I were not afraid of technical words I would have to say that science is agnostic about immortality; that is to say, it does not know it has no means of knowing, for immortality is outside of its sphere, beyond its range. All that science can say is "Man may live again, he may not; you may take your choice."

Now, when we press science a little closer, it answers a little more in detail. "Yes, it is true that a grain of wheat falls into the ground and dies—and then lives again. Wheat that has been taken from one of the royal sarcophagi in Egypt, where it had lain for thousands of years, has lived again. There is a continuity of life in Nature which death does not break down; but as to man, my noblest creature, my greatest mystery, my taskmaster as well as my child, I do not know. He may—beyond that I cannot see or say."

Then comes philosophy, with another answer. Philosophy takes up the subject where science lays it down. Science says, "What are the facts?" Philosophy asks, "What is the essential meaning of the facts?" Science arranges and classifies them; philosophy explains them and shows their relations to the universe, of which they form a part. So philosophy is, not afraid to answer Job's question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" "He wants to live again." That is the answer of philosophy. I do not mean any particular kind of philosophy, but the fair interpretation of all philosophy is just this—immortality is a persistent hope of the human heart. Men are not satisfied with the answer of science, "he may or he may not." They want immortality whether or no. So they go on for it, desiring for it, trying to secure it and to make it real. But as life is a mystery, and as we cannot see beyond the veil of the unknown, we cannot see beyond the veil of the unknown.

authority to tell us about immortality. It is what is called the congruity of his witness. That means that Jesus is the sort of a person whom God would have raised from the dead if He ever raised anybody.

With His testimony hidden in our hearts, away from the careless gaze of friends and the probing search of enemies, we may face life and death with equal courage and confidence, because Christ has given us "the power of an endless life." We can say with Job again, "But as for me I know that my Redeemer liveth, and at last He will stand up upon the earth; and after my skin even this body is destroyed, then without my flesh shall I see God; whom I, even I, shall not see, on my side, and mine eyes shall behold and not as a stranger." We can say with Martha of Bethany, whose brother Lazarus was dead, "I know that I (he) shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." We can declare with Paul, "We know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal, in the heavens."

Will you say it, Oh, immortal hearer of the Word, and do you believe it? Will you take the Lord Jesus Christ as your "light" and your "salvation"? Will you confess your sins and yield your soul to Him? Then when the bivouac becomes the battlefield and the placid sea becomes incarnadine with blood, you will go forth undaunted, with the light of hope in your face and the glory of immortality in your heart.

Resurgam! I shall rise again!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For September 16, 1917

POWER OF SERVICE

Acts 1:8

There are various kinds of power. There are physical, mental, and moral powers. Knowledge is a source of power, and force of will is a source of power, inventive genius is also a source of power.

Wonderful things have been done by men by means of these diverse kinds of power. But no force can rise higher than its source. Physical power, however great it may be, can only produce physical results. Mental power is of a higher order, and can produce both mental and physical results. But neither of these can produce spiritual results. And even moral power, which is derived from force of character and clearness of distinction between right and wrong, cannot change men's spiritual nature.

Only physical power can produce physical results, and spiritual power can only be secured by spiritual means.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For September 16, 1917

THE FIERY FURNACE

Daniel 3

Golden Text.—When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee, Isaiah 43:2.

This story is a remarkable illustration of the promise given by God through Isaiah in our golden text: "When thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." It is also a striking illustration of the truth that the Son of God Himself walks with His faithful servants in the midst of the fire when they are called to pass through it.

Of course Nebuchadnezzar knew nothing about the Son of God—neither did Daniel, for that matter. What the king meant when he said that "the forms of the gods" were like the "Son of God" (or more exactly "a son of the gods") was, of course, that the fourth was so noble an appearance that he might be a god.

How wonderful is the power of the Word, and how often we occupy high positions in the favor of this powerful king. We are well off in every way, as the world counts good things, and we have every reason to love life. Upon the spur of the moment they hesitatingly give it all up and face a terrible death by refusing to obey the king. Why did they refuse? Because they had faith.

They believed that their own God was the true God, the only God, and that He could and would protect them. But even if He would not protect them they would not offend Him by worshipping any other god.

It was a terrible test to which they were subjected with that blazing furnace ready to receive them, but there was no hesitation or uncertainty about their choice: if it must be the furnace, then the furnace let it be; they would not worship the idol.

How many of us could have met such a test so nobly?

That is not a fair question, except as a means of awakening in our hearts a very deep sense of gratitude to God for the peace and security in which we live, and as a means of leading us to examine ourselves as to how far we are meeting loyally the tests which do confront us from day to day. Are we showing our faith in God by our works? Are we trying to do His will in all things? Have we honestly faced the demand which Christ makes upon all His disciples to deny self; to repudiate self; to take up our cross and follow Him? It is altogether a different matter when we are called to pass through the fire.

tested them in such a way as to cause intense astonishment, and to convince the king, for the time being at least, that the God of the Jews was the greatest God.

One is constantly meeting with strange omissions in the Bible narratives. The last verses of the chapter before this tell us that the king made Daniel ruler over the whole province of Babylon and chief of the governors over the wise men, and that Daniel sat in the gate of the king. Yet Daniel is not mentioned in any way in connection with this great celebration to which all the princes and governors, captains and rulers of the whole kingdom were summoned. Daniel's three friends who had been put in positions of authority at his request, were there, but where was Daniel himself?

We cannot imagine that Daniel escaped notice by bowing down to the image, or that the men who accused his friends would have failed to accuse him too if he had refused to bow down. The presumption is therefore that for some reason he was not present. Possibly his duty as governor may have made it necessary that he should stay in the city while the other officials went out to the great gathering at the plain of Dura. But it does seem strange that nothing is said about him.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For September 16, 1917

STUDIES FOR THE LEAGUE.

Do you like to study?

Very many persons seem to think that it is not worth while to study anything that does not promise some more or less direct practical benefit. If the knowledge to be acquired will help one to make money, or to get a better position in business or in society, or if it will increase one's power in some way, the value of such knowledge is recognized. But how few there are, comparatively, who are anxious to acquire knowledge for the mere pleasure of acquiring it and of possessing it!

And the number of those who desire knowledge in order to enlarge their sympathies and to increase their opportunities of usefulness is much smaller still. That is why there is so little demand comparatively for missionary magazines! Indeed, religious literature of all kinds, even including the Bible, is thought of as dry and tiresome by many who profess to be followers of Jesus. His teaching shows that he had studied the Old Testament Scriptures carefully and thoughtfully, but many church members to-day are so busy that they could not be expected to do so.

WILLIAM E. HIRES

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Palmyra, N. J.

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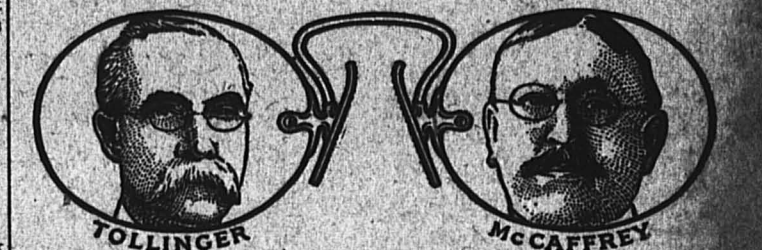
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SHALL WE HAVE TO TAKE TO WOODEN SHOES?

In view of the abnormal condition of the leather market not only in our own country, but in every country of the world, it is with much interest that we receive the suggestion which has been made for solving the boot-supply problem. A noted clog maker doing a big business has recently told how clogs are coming more and more into vogue.

Hundreds of London school children are now wearing clogs, which cost about three shillings a pair (about 75 cents) and London County Council school teachers have been providing clogs for ill-shod pupils, who have been paying for them by weekly installments of 3 pence.

The price of leather suggests that the city man of the future will chatter to business in his clogs. "For country wear one can buy an elegant pair of clogs at a quarter of the price of a pair of shoes."

Every one of us

Some day must die,
So while life lasts
Let's hope we'll live to
Clean, mend and dye for you.

THE HANDY SHOP

Market Street Cleaners & Dyers

N. E. Cor. Fro 1 & Market St. Philadelphia

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

Portion of Page Torn Off

THE PALMYRA RECORD

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JOSEPH G. SEEL, Managing Editor

Palmyra, N. J.

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Communications of general interest to the public will be welcome to our columns. Be brief and to the point. Display advertisements, 50 cents per inch. Classified advertisements, 1 cent a word. Special notices, 10 cents per line. Discounts made on time insertions and enlarged space.

Entered as second class matter, January 4th, 1912, at the post office at Palmyra, New Jersey, under the act of March 3d, 1879.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Church Notices, per insertion, 2 cents per line. Advance Notices of entertainments, fairs, etc., where admission is charged, a collection or offering is taken, will be charged at the rate of 5 cents per line, per insertion.

BOROUGH ELECT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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Assessor:			
Elvin I. Powell, D.	115	98	
John W. Shade, R.	303	187	
Township Clerk:			
Albert N. Stewart, R.	362	224	
Justice of the Peace:			
Wm. S. C. Roray	232	212	
Wm. Fichter	267	134	
Borough Council:			
Louis Corner, Jr. (full term)	239	145	
Killam Bennett (full term)	231	140	
Henry H. Murray (one year term)	233	143	
Constable:			
Wm. Quigley	4		

DREER'S

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS AND HORTICULTURAL SUPPLIES

Everything needed for the Garden, Greenhouse, Lawn and Farm, including the best varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass Seeds, Fern Seeds, Roses, Dahlias, Hardy Perennials and other Plants, Garden Implements, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rollers, Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc., fully described in DREER'S GARDEN BOOK FOR 1916 together with useful cultural information for the amateur.

Call or Write for a copy—FREE

HENRY A. DREER 714-16 Chestnut St. Phila.

Fresh Drugs and Prompt Service

are also essential at this time. We are prepared to meet every emergency.

JUST CALL

STILES

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

We Deliver in Palmyra

Phone 300

RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY



Mother's Cozy Story Hour

is eagerly looked forward to where homes are comfortably and evenly heated. Ideal outfits have changed million of houses into homes. Mothers and children are healthier and happier and have more time for stories and play than is possible in shivery or clammy rooms with old fashion heating methods.

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

Easily and quickly put in. You will wonder how you ever did without this fuel and labor-saving heat.

For "OLD or NEW" buildings—big work savers—last forever—no dust or gases.

A phone call will bring us together just to talk it over. Ring us up.



FRED. W. GERKENS

P. O. S. of A. Building

Palmyra

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES



FOR RENT—Apartment furnished or unfurnished; four rooms and bath. "Rosenath," 429 Horace ave. 12-10-2

LOST—A SMALL DIAMOND RING. Finder will please return same to Mrs. C. H. Pascoe, Melrose and Columbia avenue, Palmyra, and receive reward. 10-2-11.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY work at her home. Address Mrs. Esther Dashiield, Palmyra, R. F. D.

A REFINED WIDOW WISHES A position as companion to elderly person or an invalid. Address B-1 Record Office, Palmyra.

A LADY DESIRES POSITION AS managing housekeeper. Phone Riverton 274-J, or address M-A Palmyra Record Office.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN wish to secure the spare time of a man or woman to act as local representative in Palmyra and vicinity, looking after the renewals of their many subscriptions in this section, and introducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous experience is desirable but not essential. For details address, with references, Box 654, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE—PORCH SWING AND stand; "Quality" gas range; gas water heater; large ice chest; Iron bed, complete; kitchen table. Phone, Riverton 227-M. 331 Columbia avenue.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR; excellent condition; \$250. Apply Box 435, Palmyra. (8-9-11.)

OWNERS WISHING LOTS CARED for in Morgan Cemetery see A. H. Thompson, sexton; reasonable rates. Phone 146-W. 4-7-11.

USE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL patterns, easiest and sold with a guarantee of being perfect. Ask to see catalog, Miss A. Seel. Phone 274-X.

TO HIRE—50 CENTS A DAY

wearing it out. Address 311 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

WANTED—FLOWING AND HAULING done; work by the day with use of horse and cart; a day's work for a day's pay. Isaac Dobson.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH WALLACE.

Executor's Notice.
Notice is hereby given that an order has been made by the surrogate of the county of Burlington, bearing date of the 29th day of September, A. D. 1916, upon application of the subscribers, executors of the estate of Joseph Wallace, deceased, requiring the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation on or before June 29th, 1917, or they will be barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

EDITH W. WALLACE,

LEVIS H. WALLACE, Executors.

GEORGE M. HILLMAN, Proctor.

Dated September 29th, 1916.

(P's adv. fee, \$12.00.)

RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

—Quite a number of the Republicans from the borough joined in the parade and festivities accompanying Governor Brumbaugh's visit here Saturday evening.

—Several election bets are to be paid off Saturday afternoon, which, without a doubt, will be interesting to

The First Down And the Last to Come Up

This is the reputation I have established for my

CEMENT PAVING AND CURBING

Concrete Blocks and Specialties of all Descriptions

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

JOSEPH PIERGROSS

2nd below Market Street, PALMYRA, N. J.

Phone 228-W



at the
BROADWAY PALACE THEATRE
Palmyra, New Jersey

PROGRAM.

Week of November 13, 1916.

MONDAY

Frank Keenan

in

"The Phantom"

Triangle Feature

5 Parts

1 Pathe News. Admission 10c to all.

TUESDAY

Dorothy Bernard

in

"The Sporting Blood"

Fox Feature

5 Parts

1 Extra Reel. Admission, 10c to all.

WEDNESDAY

C. Aubrey Smith and Eleanor Woodruff

in

"Jaffery"

Golden Eagle Feature

5 Parts

1 Extra Reel. Admission 10c to all.

THURSDAY

Pauline Frederick

in

"The World's Great Snare"

Paramount Feature

5 Parts

1 Reel Max Figman Comedy

Admission 10c and 15c

FRIDAY

Ann Pennington

in

"Susie Snowflake"

Paramount Feature

5 Parts

1 Extra Reel of Pathe News

Admission, 10c to all.

SATURDAY

House Peters and Gail Kane

in

"The Velvet Paw"

World Feature

5 Parts

Chester Conklin

in

"Clinders of Love"

Keystone Triangle Comedy

2 Parts

Admission, Children 10c, Adults 15c.

all. Wheelbarrow and "piggy-back" rides are being looked forward to by the winners with much pleasure.

—Returns of the election were received in the Republican Club over a special wire.

—Mr. John Carhart was quite unfortunate in having his bicycle stolen on Tuesday evening.

—Dr. T. C. Witte is preparing to spend a few days gunning for rabbits next week.

—Mr. Charles Wanger left on Wednesday for a business trip through New York State.

—Miss Mae Brown spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in West Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collings, of Philadelphia, who are making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, left this week for an extended visit in Elizabeth, N. J.

—Mr. Walter Gibbon left the borough on Wednesday on a several weeks' business trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Money talks—and the chap who possesses it usually is a man of few words.

Many a man who thought he could set the world on fire turned out to be a wet blanket.

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MEN'S FALL SUITS

READY-TO-WEAR OR MADE-TO-MEASURE

We want our clothing service to meet the needs of all men—even to those who feel they must have the suit made to order—and either way the outlay for a fine, stylish suit, will be very little.

Our Fall Clothing lines embrace the most popular fabrics all the new shades—conservative or up to the minute styles and especially good tailoring details that mean attractive appearing clothes.

In: READY-TO-WEAR IN MADE-TO-ORDER

Suits for Men Suits for Men

We again introduce to you the season's newest Fall styles of the famous MICHAELS-STERN make of men's clothing.

We've taken no chances, but our lines in early to insure a full seasons supply. The styles are simply great this season, and there will be no question about the proper fit.

Prices are \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50.

It has been our good fortune again this season to be able to get the fine fabrics left over in one of the big suit making factories after the season's stock had been made up. Out of some pieces we can get but two or three suits; out of others a number of suits, but it's all new and perfect fabric of the best choice.

We've enough fabric to make 800 men's suits—the equal to any \$25 tailor-made suit—for only

\$18.50

MUNGER & LONG

Broadway and Federal Sts. Camden, N. J.

Right at Broadway Station

COAL

Save yourself trouble by ordering your winter coal now

Joseph T. Evans

Phone 302

RIVERTON

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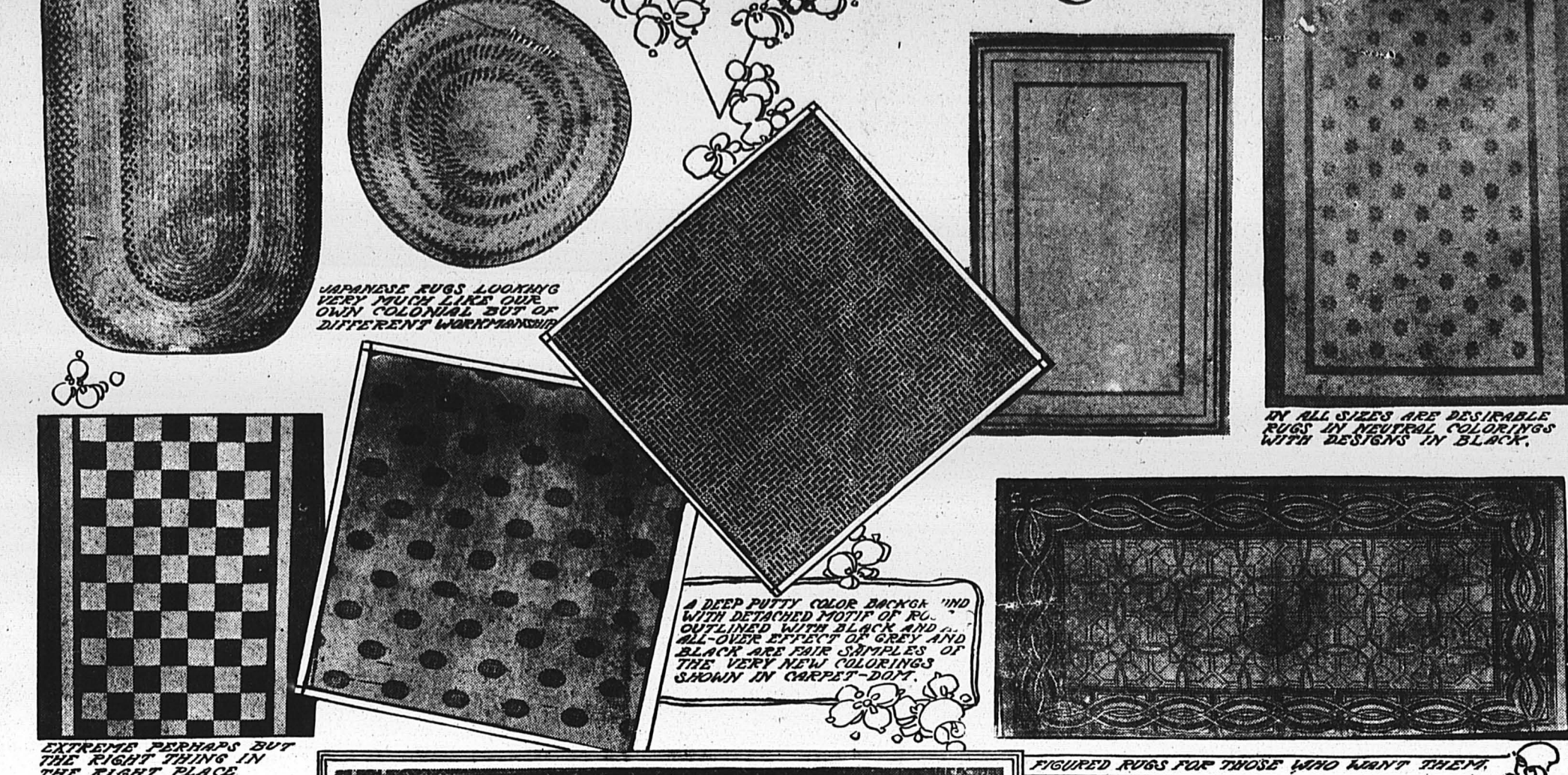
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When Considering New Floor Coverings



By Elsie Carleton Megary

There was a time when, if a man wanted to buy a rug or carpet, he went down to a choice between good economy and good decoration. From an economic standpoint there were many very good quality rugs that could be purchased at a much lower price than the artistic patterns. But the "good wearing" and those of us who had always sacrificed beauty to service bought them—only to loathe eventually unless that first aid to undesirable carpets—dyeing—saved the day.

Maybe we did hesitate and look longingly at some soft, plain color rugs which were well within our means, but the salesman told us they were broken rugs or linen rugs or mohair, and so we passed them by with a regretful backward glance, for had we not always planned our faith to body Brussels and Wiltons and Axminsters, as had our grandmothers before us? Their wearing qualities had tested the test of time and that fact must be paramount. However, this last few years has brought about a revolution in rugs and carpets. We have learned that "effect" is the thing that counts for much in interior decorating, and not to the exclusion of floor coverings, either. We realize that our money is much better and more wisely spent for the quiet dignity of a plain, undisturbed rug, even though it last but one generation, than in a splashy, offensive one, the wonder-

ful wearing qualities of which besought it to our grandchildren.

The master decorator, William Morris, has said: "Each room should be at rest, with the ceilings, walls and floor so treated as to give a sense of shelter, freedom and completeness, terminating in the floor as a base."

The floor is the actual physical base of the room and frankly acknowledged as such, should be the darkest, color with walls lighter, ceiling lighter; thus running from dark through medium to light color values. In proof of this note the confused feeling in a room where dark walls, ceiling and floor are also, if you want to keep a floor properly as a base, can be accomplished if you have a carpet broken up into large, intricate designs or splashy colorings which weaken the whole decorative

scheme by bringing the floor up to the eye? For this reason, some of our leading decorators advocate best results in all-over plain carpet or a rug, the entire size of the room, in preference to a number of small rugs, for the former has the advantage of being a perfectly flat background and thus able to hold a decorative scheme more closely as a unit. Whereas the eye continually reverberates to a number of small rugs of diverse colorings scattered about on a floor.

Rugs or Carpets. The answer to the question—rugs or carpets—are so many. Very true; but we are forgetting the vacuum cleaner which makes the all-over carpet much more possible than it was a few years ago before the advent of this admirable cleaning

method. By carpet, in this article, is meant a fabric fitted over "padding" or "filling," tacked to the floor and completely covering it.

There are many arguments pro and con, plain or figured fabrics as well as carpets or rugs. One's ultimate selection, being after all, the result of individual choice. Plain rugs, we admit, show footmarks and dust quickly, but on the other hand, as I said before, there comes the vacuum cleaner to the rescue. There are certain instances where a plain all-over carpet or a rug, running clear out to the suburbs, is undoubtedly better choice than a number of small rugs or one medium size rug, which will show a large floor margin all around. This is true in a small room, where a plain rug on the market have deep, complicated borders, but avoid

the larger the room will appear, and the reverse rule applies equally well to the over-large room. Again, the all-over floor covering is often the salvation of a poor floor, and if the room is large enough, this plain background will serve well as a setting for an occasional small rug.

WHAT OF Oriental? We have heard the fancy of "an Oriental rug" goes with everything. It does not, as you know, go with anything, save on a floor, if it is of conspicuous design and coloring, everything else in the room pales into insignificance by comparison. When an Oriental rug is used, the best effect is gotten by building the whole room around it. Never, then, buy an Oriental for its value alone, as so many people are tempted by wily salesmen into doing. Keep in mind the color scheme of the room for which it is intended and, just as an example, if you have rose color draperies or rugs, one's ultimate selection, being after all, the result of individual choice. Plain rugs, we admit, show footmarks and dust quickly, but on the other hand, as I said before, there comes the vacuum cleaner to the rescue. There are certain instances where a plain all-over carpet or a rug, running clear out to the suburbs, is undoubtedly better choice than a number of small rugs or one medium size rug, which will show a large floor margin all around. This is true in a small room, where a plain rug on the market have deep, complicated borders, but avoid

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SUCCESS SECRETS.

The thing you want to do is the thing you do well. Ever notice how you instinctively hang back from tackling the jobs that are distasteful to you? Ever notice how you have to drive yourself to do the things which don't respond to your natural inclinations?

Well, then, just how near the hundred per cent mark of your efficiency when, in the course of your daily business duties, you let the irksome tasks slow up your speed?

Of course, you can't like all features of your work equally well. Some things which you must do are bound to appeal to you less pleasantly than others. But there's a way around the problem.

And that way is this: Feed your enthusiasm, stoke it up, raise the pressure for your work as a whole. Get enthusiastic over your job. Look upon each detail as a part of it, not as a separate factor. Then your greater, broader enthusiasm will carry you full speed over the unpleasant places. Your momentum will carry you along. Don't say to yourself when you come to the irksome duty, "This is mean work." Say, rather, "This is a necessary part of my job." And tackle it for the good of the whole.

You think "it can't be done!" Nonsense! Try it. It can be done, as every truly successful man before you has proven. If you can't accomplish it in any other way, try the attitude of tackling it for the pleasure that will be yours when it is out of the way. Whatever your system, do it!

Lovers are licensed liars.

THE WANDERER

A young fellow, who had a rather treacherous memory went to spend a holiday in Paris. With a little difficulty he sought out an hotel, and, anxious to make the best of his time, he sallied forth the next morning to have a look at the Boulevards. Having spent a few hours there, he would return to his quarters. But, as he got to the Boulevard and then got back to the hotel he soon found very different things, for, to his great annoyance, he had utterly forgotten the name of the place where he had taken up his abode.

Further, a mere snattering of French was all he knew, and as every one he encountered appeared to have no knowledge of English, the difficulty of explaining himself seemed insurmountable. At last, to his great joy, he stumbled across a fellow-countryman who, after a little conversation, suggested an ingenious escape from his dilemma.

"By the way," said he, "did you send to your people in England any intimation of your safe arrival last evening?"

"Of course, I did," was the ready reply. "I wrote to my folks at once. This is mean work." "Say, rather, 'This is a necessary part of my job.' And tackle it for the good of the whole."

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WIFE WAS ARTFUL.

A good story is that about a man who one day told his wife he would give her all the silver pieces she found in his purse or pockets which were coined in the year she was born. As a result, the lady in due course of time had sent an amount of silver on hand—so much, in fact, that she went to the bank and deposited it in her name.

"Then, speaking to the cashier, the lady said:

"My husband tells me you are going to pay him some money in this way. Won't you, please, pay him in this way. I have just deposited it. I will be so much obliged to you if you will."

Of course, the cashier, being notified, had utterly forgotten the name of the place where he had taken up his abode.

Further, a mere snattering of French was all he knew, and as every one he encountered appeared to have no knowledge of English, the difficulty of explaining himself seemed insurmountable. At last, to his great joy, he stumbled across a fellow-countryman who, after a little conversation, suggested an ingenious escape from his dilemma.

"By the way," said he, "did you send to your people in England any intimation of your safe arrival last evening?"

"Of course, I did," was the ready reply. "I wrote to my folks at once. This is mean work." "Say, rather, 'This is a necessary part of my job.' And tackle it for the good of the whole."

You think "it can't be done!" Nonsense! Try it. It can be done, as every truly successful man before you has proven. If you can't accomplish it in any other way, try the attitude of tackling it for the pleasure that will be yours when it is out of the way. Whatever your system, do it!

Lovers are licensed liars.

IT WAS A MOLE.

In the eloquent and impressive way which is exclusively his own, the self-made man was holding forth on the subject upon which he was best informed, and always more or less interesting—to wit, himself, and his manifold virtues. His audience was a poor old woman to whom he made a weekly visit, but none is too lowly to be instructed and edified, saith the Self-Made Man.

"Yes," he repeated, "all that I am I have made myself. How did I do it? Why, I have had my nose to the grindstone for thirty-four years."

Granny Goodman, and her eyes were awe upon the great man's nasal organ.

"And you ain't wore it down yet?" she asked, feelingly. "I will be so much obliged to you if you will."

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SO CARELESS!

Belinda was beautiful—so beautiful! And for that same beauty Brown married her. It didn't take him long to discover that behind her beauty lay very little brain. She was an absolute duffer at cooking.

"Joseph, dear," she cooed one evening, when he came home from business, "I have made you such a lovely rice pudding for your supper!"

"Thank you, dear!" replied Joseph, meekly, hoping for the best.

"I was going to make some sponge cakes, too," she went on, "but my French was all he knew, and as every one he encountered appeared to have no knowledge of English, the difficulty of explaining himself seemed insurmountable. At last, to his great joy, he stumbled across a fellow-countryman who, after a little conversation, suggested an ingenious escape from his dilemma.

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TOO GREAT A PENALTY

In a certain country town, which is not renowned for its go-aheadness, a tramp was hauled before a magistrate for disturbing the peace. This transpired that he had walked through the main street at nine at night singing, when all the inhabitants of the sleepy little place were abed.

"It seems to me," said the magistrate sternly, after he heard the evidence, "that you're a vagrant without visible means of support. I won't mind you to prison, where the community will have to keep you, but, instead, I shall order you to leave the town within three hours."

The prisoner covered in the dock with ashken face.

"Oh, sir," he pleaded vehemently, "don't be so harsh! I was only singing! Can't you make it three minutes?"

Pat saw a barbed-wire fence for the first time, and eyed it with a great deal of interest.

"Begorra, in the old country I set wild Mollie on a fence a whole hour before I dared pop the question, but it I'd been sittin' wid her on a fence like this I'd pop in a minute."

HE BLAMES THE PEOPLE.

"No, I can't marry you," he said to the shipping clerk after he had proposed. "You see, you are too extravagant."

"Me extravagant?" shouted the shipping clerk. "Me? Why, on your contrary, dearest one, I'm very economical. I have to be."

"Then more than ever I feel," she said, "that I cannot be your wife."

"You can't be my wife because I'm economical!" he gasped, bewildered by her shifts and changes.

"Oh, dear, no," she answered. "But because you have to be."—Boston Globe.

If a man does not seek wisdom he will never be wise.

APPROPRIATE NAME.

The son of a wealthy distiller in the north of Ireland was, upon his marriage, promoted by his father to the position of managing director, and was handed over one of the father's residences known as Distillery House. Some months afterwards the son, meeting a friend, said:

"We have been thinking of changing the name of our residence; it scarcely sounds well, my wife's letters to be addressed from Distillery House. Could you suggest a suitable name?"

"The friend thought for a moment, and then said:

"I think I have hit upon it. What do you say to calling it Alcho Hall?"

A misdirected search for happiness is the stepmother of selfishness.

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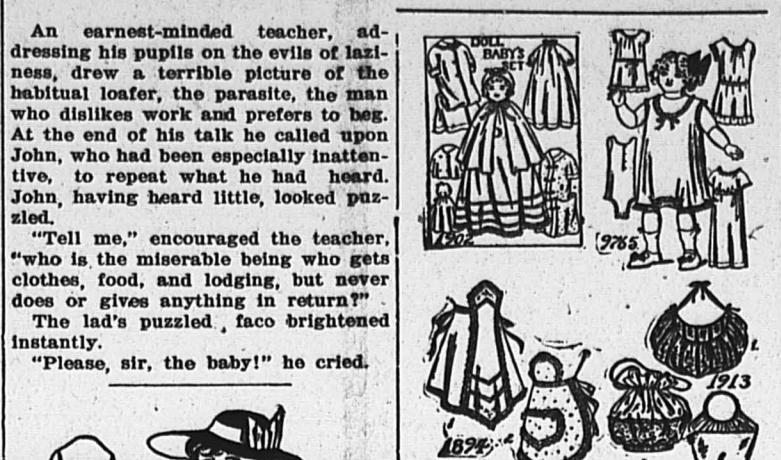
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The Women's World



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"No," she said, "adidly, all her pent-up bitterness at last showing itself in her tone, "let it come out as it will in—on the installment system!"

The village cricket club was in very low water financially. At a meeting held to raise funds to carry it on, it was resolved to wait on all the tradespeople, and a deputation was appointed for that purpose. They called upon the local butcher and explained the cause of their visit, and he cheerily said:

"Well, pshaw and my misdeed down for five dollars."

"I thank you," said the spokesman; "it's a pity gift, eh?"

"Joint gift!" exclaimed the butcher. "What do you mean, man? We're goin' ter give you money, not meat!"

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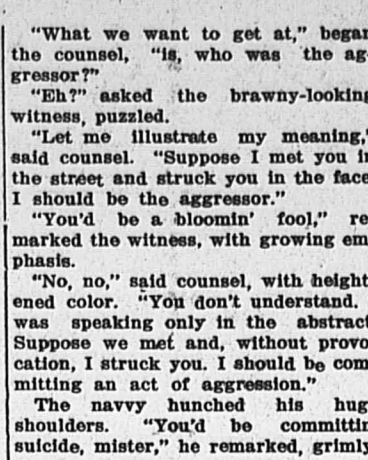
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THE PALMYRA RECORD

Founded 1885
Published Every Friday
Publishers, Proprietors and
Record Building
311 Cinnaminson Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Subscription, \$1.00 per year in advance

Communications of general interest to the public will be welcome to our columns. Be brief and to the point.
Display advertisements, 10 cents per inch. Classified advertisements, 1 cent a word. Special notices, 10 cents per line. Discounts made on time in arrears and enlarged space.

Entered as second class matter, January 4th, 1913, at the post office at Palmyra, New Jersey, under the act of March 3d, 1879.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Church Notices, per insertion, 2 cents per line. Advance Notices of entertainments, fairs, etc., where admission is charged, a collection or offering is taken, will be charged at the rate of 5 cents per line, per insertion.

PULPIT TOPICS

LOVE AND OBEDIENCE

The words of this text are found in the very heart of Christ's farewell sermon to the world. The supper in that upper room at Jerusalem had just been concluded. Jesus had finished washing his disciples' feet, by which he gave them that marvelous lesson in humility and service. Judas, the traitor, with the thirty pieces of silver, had just gone out from their midst, and Jesus was alone with the eleven. And there he begins that wonderful discourse, spoken not merely to that little handful of men in the upper room, but to all peoples of all lands, of all generations. He tells His disciples that He will be with them but a little while longer. The cross has loomed up before Him very near, and it throws its somber shadow across His path. He knows that the end of His life in the flesh is not far away, and, as He says, "Yet a little while I am with you." I believe that His disciples for the first time begin to realize that their Master will soon go from them and it makes them sad indeed. For they loved their Lord. Even though they failed Him at times, His sweet love, yet they loved Him. It could not have been otherwise. For three years He had been closely associated with them, ever forgetting himself, always mindful of others. He had proved His love in a thousand different ways. John tells us in the opening of the thirteenth chapter of his Gospel that "He loved His own which were in the world." He loved them

He loved them as the Father loves the world, and because of their love they were deeply grieved by the thought that He must leave them. Their hearts are heavy, their countenances sad, their faces cast down almost in despair. And Jesus, perceiving the grief in their hearts, looks about at the eleven and speaks these comforting words: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believed in God, believe also in me." He then speaks of the house of many mansions and the way which leads there. He speaks of the necessity of faith in Him as in the Father, and urges them to believe in Him at all times. This leads Him on to the words of our text: "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." Now, why does Christ ask for our love? Is it merely because He is gratified by our love for His own

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PROGRAM.

Week of October 1, 1917

On Saturdays and Holidays the First Show Will Start at 1 o'clock and the Second at 8.30 Sharp.

MONDAY
Marguerite Clark
in
"The Amazon"

1 Pathé News
Admission, 10c and 15c

TUESDAY
June Caprice
in
"Palsy"

Ruth Roland
in
"The Neglected Wife"

Thirteenth Episode
Admission, 10c

WEDNESDAY
Dorothy Dalton
in
"Chicken Casey"

1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c

THURSDAY
An All-Star Cast in
"The Whip"

1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c and 20c

FRIDAY
Jack Pickford
in
"The Yarn"

Pearl White
in
"The Fatal Ring"

Sixth Episode
Admission, 10c to 15c

SATURDAY
Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge
in
"Youth"

Max Swain
in
"The Nick of Time Baby"

Admission, Children 10c, Adults 15c

and out of love and obedience, so there is no obedience of the heart that does not spring from love. Too often our work as Christians is prompted by duty and fear rather than by love, and so we do not truly follow Christ's commandments and our services for Him are more negligently and less frequently performed. Would that one might see the prompting of the spirit with the same zeal and alacrity that we display in our other duties. Anyone can go to church if he has nothing else to do; non-Christians do as much. Anyone may perform a deed of kindness or an act of charity if it costs him nothing; the pagan kings of old did as much.

The way, consecration and faith. Yes; if we love, we shall obey; but where shall we find the way that leads to love? It is the way of consecration and faith. To Him must be consecrated all that we are and all that we have. But before we can consecrate, we must believe. And this is the great truth Jesus was impressing upon His disciples just before he spoke the words of our text. "Believe that I am in the Father and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works that I do so that ye may know that the Father is in me, and I in the Father." He was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, born

of the house of David, and because of their love they were deeply grieved by the thought that He must leave them. Their hearts are heavy, their countenances sad, their faces cast down almost in despair. And Jesus, perceiving the grief in their hearts, looks about at the eleven and speaks these comforting words: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believed in God, believe also in me." He then speaks of the house of many mansions and the way which leads there. He speaks of the necessity of faith in Him as in the Father, and urges them to believe in Him at all times. This leads Him on to the words of our text: "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." Now, why does Christ ask for our love? Is it merely because He is gratified by our love for His own

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THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
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FOUR LOTS—CHESTNUT AND Spring Garden, 59x175 feet each; \$175 apiece. George N. Wimer, Palmyra. 6-15-17.

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Palmyra Folks will find this Big Attractive Camden Department Store right now filled to overflowing with all the New Fall Merchandise.
Broadway Station One Square Away

HERE'S THE VERY THINGS AT SPECIAL PRICES YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR IN OUR POPULAR SECOND FLOOR LADIES' WEAR STORE.

Ladies' Heather-bloom petticoats with black and changeable silk dounce and elastic fitted top, in all lengths. \$2.75

Freshly unpacked, all these new Ladies' Black-satin and Heather-bloom petticoats, in all lengths. \$1.00 to \$2.00

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Maternity House Dresses, in neat percale and gingham. \$1.50 and \$2.00

Every Man Who Says The Word Can Have A

STYLISH SUIT MADE TO HIS MEASURE, FOR ONLY \$23.50

This is our big Fall and Winter offer. These materials are what ordinarily go in Men's Suits costing \$30 and \$35. Every suit is carefully tailored by experts, the cutting is done by experts, and every inch of it is custom work. The man who wants to look and dress well has his opportunity right here in this big special offer.

Munger & Long Broadway & Federal Camden, N. J.

POULTRY FEED OF all kinds Joseph T. Evans

25c JAR OF REXALL COLD CREAM

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Variety is the Spice of Life

We have the "Spice" of the best TOILET PREPARATIONS of standard make. You know when making your purchase that the quality is assured, for they are all national advertised goods.

Maurice H. Schwartz opposite Station PALMYRA, N. J.

TILE DRAINAGE MAKES PROFIT FOR FARM

Through tile drainage, land which on account of its wet conditions is unprofitable for cultivation may be made useful and productive. Wet land which is susceptible to water-drainage, always has a soil rich in fertility, and to leave it in such a condition means that the productivity of the farm is decreased.

Usually the crop returns from land which has been tile-drained will pay for the improvement in from one to three years. The profits from increased production, however, represent but one of the many advantages to be gained by tile drainage. The value of the farm is increased as the number of unutilized acres is reduced. Farm values are regulated by the acreage which may be cultivated. Thus, by reducing the number of

Wasted acres, the entire farm unit is given an increased value. Wasted area is the direct basis for discounting farm value—Farm and Pileside.

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Every one of us

Some day must die, So while life lasts Let's hope we'll live to Clean, mend and dye for you.

THE HANDY SHOP Market Street Cleaners & Dyers

Just at the top of the hump, Where you often get the hump.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For September 30, 1917

BE COURAGEOUS

When God appointed Joshua to lead the Israelites into the promised land

WHY NOT THIS WEEK?

Most of the severe cases of eye trouble are caused by neglecting the eyes after the eyes have been strained or injured.

As in medicine examination by an oculist (eye doctor) is the only way to get the eyes in good condition and the relief of the strain will in every case prevent further trouble.

Our services include such an examination by our Oculist as well as a careful adjustment and fitting of the frames by an expert Optician for the eye charge—that for the glasses, \$2.50 or \$3.50 a pair.

Local Agents for All Star and Eye Glasses FELLMAN & CO. Oculists and Opticians 1029 CHESTNUT ST. PHILA.

ANNUAL WATER R

THE LUSCIOUS MELON.

Watermelon and cantaloupes, when really good, need no dressing up to improve their flavor for that is impossible; but a tasteless melon need not be wasted, making delicious pickles and preserves. Never place ice in a melon to chill it as it destroys the fine flavor, especially of a musk melon. Chill them by placing them near the ice. A most delicious melon may be ruined to the eater by being served unchilled. When serving an aspid cantaloupe for breakfast, a sprinkling of nutmeg and a dash of lemon juice will improve it. Tasteless melons may be dried and dressed with a French dressing, then served as a salad, or dried and treated with thin strips of lemon or orange juice, they make a good fresh fruit. When using a salad dressing for cantaloupes an addition of red pepper and more salt than is usual will improve the dressing, and lemon juice rather than vinegar should always be used as the sharper acid of the lemon is needed for this fruit.

Cantaloupe Cocktail.—Cut the melon in balls with a potato scoop and fill the serving glasses, add a few seeded white grapes peeled, a little sliced pineapple and a slice or two of peaches. Cover the whole within a thin strip using a little strawberry or cherry juice for flavor and serve with ice cream or strawberry on top.

Melons With Ice Cream.—Scoop out halves of cantaloupe until only the green rind is left, these may be left whole, or cut in halves and fill with ice cream. The melon molds with ice cream, Caramel may be used for color and decorate the cream with chocolate dipped almonds to resemble seeds or bits of candied ginger may be cut in the form of seeds, making a favorite flavor combination. The strip of preserved ginger is also a most delicious addition.

Melon Basket.—For a child's party a pretty basket made of a melon and filled with the rich, red, juicy balls looks too pretty to eat. The balls may be shaped in various ways, as only the red heart of the melon can be used for this two melons will be needed for there will be some waste.

SOME GOOD DISHES.

Vegetable Soup.—Dice one-half-inch measure sufficient carrot and turnip to measure one-third of a cupful each; cut one-half cupful of celery into pieces, dice one and a half cupfuls of potato, and slice one-half of an onion. Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a stewpan, add the vegetables, cover and cook 15 minutes. Add a quart of water and cook for an hour. Season with salt and pepper and serve with a garnish of parsley.

Steamed Brown Bread.—Take two cupfuls of yellow cornmeal, one cupful of rye, one cupful of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, mix well and pour into greased baking powder cans to steam for two hours.

Veal Hash.—Chop a piece of cooked veal fine. To a pint of the chopped meat allow a teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, and a tablespoonful of tomato catsup. Melt a tablespoonful of drippings in a frying pan, mix the meat with the gravy, add seasonings and spread in the pan. Spread over the top one teaspoonful of the drippings and cook slowly for 15 minutes; it should be moist. Heap the hash on buttered toast and place a poached egg on each.

Peach Trifle.—Boil together for five minutes a cupful of sugar and one cupful of water with the stones from a quart of peaches, allow the stones to stand in the syrup for ten minutes. Skin them out and lay in the peels peaches, stewing until tender. Line a dish with cake soaked in any fruit, add the peaches and cover with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with almond.

To Get Rid of Ants.

Make a syrup, using two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls powdered borax and one quart boiling water. Saturate a sponge with this mixture and lay it where the ants are the thickest. When it is filled with ants plunge into boiling water.

Neelie Maxwell

Face and Fancies of Fashion

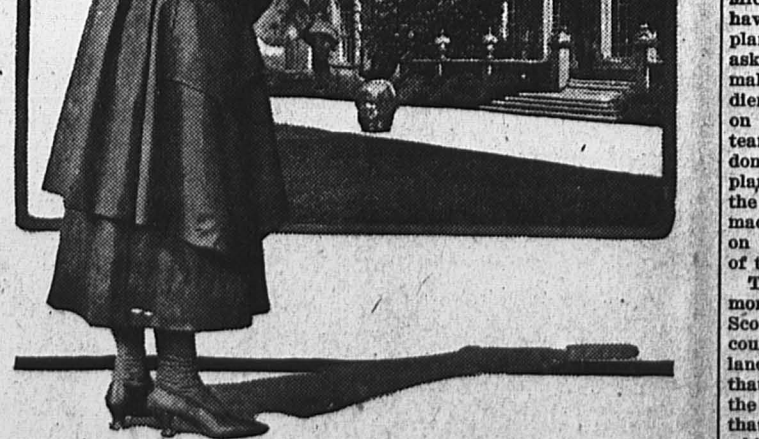


DIVERSITY IN ONE-PIECE DRESSES

There is a wonderful diversity in one-piece dresses, and there must be. "We must have new things all the time or women will not buy," says one of those who sells frocks nearly all the time of the year. It is business that makes the world move forward, and so designers call upon the four quarters of the globe for ideas and inspirations. This fall, there are Chinese and Russian and American Indian ideas interpreted in new suits and dresses, or discernible in their trimmings, along with clever inventions that are home grown and very modern.

But with all this casting about for new inspirations there are studies of fresh dresses. Everything must have the stamp of the modern and modern is how much elaborated in details of trimming or finish. The result is the prettiest and most wearable frock that can be imagined, with the straight line models in great favor and the smart Russian blouse winning its way to the front.

But the straight line dress has no monopoly, as may be gathered from the clever model in a one-piece frock shown here. It follows the lines of the tunic dress, a safe and sane distance, with the small, side drapery that holds its place in the season's styles. Just how its wearer gets in or out of it is a secret that lies between her and the dressmaker, but the belt is a discovered fastening at the side and probably the bodice does the same



FURS ARE EVERYWHERE

thing, with fastenings along the underarm and shoulder. At the front and back, the dress is fastened with a place in the sun of approval, and at the back of the bodice have no duty other than to make a pretty finish for it.

It is the collar in this frock that speaks much thought on the part of its maker. It is of colored fur, overlaid with white satin with little artificial buttons set in a row at each shoulder and lay it where the ants are the thickest. When it is filled with ants plunge into boiling water.

BOY SCOUTS LESSON

THE FIFTIETH BOY A SCOUT

About one boy in fifty will remain after the feast and of his own accord offer to clear up the things or to wash the dishes. A number of others would help if asked. A stone is on the pavement where traffic is passing, and autos may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of glass. One boy in fifty will pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where 40 boys will pass by and never think or care about who is damaged by it.

The fiftieth boy is the one that is wanted in business, in position of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful, for a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it sometimes takes costly experience to teach them. And here is where the trouble lies. Forty-nine boys do not need what the fiftieth boy needs, careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

Scouting makes a fiftieth boy of more than half the boys who engage in it. The observance of the Scout law makes a boy careful, thoughtful, reliable, helpful. In looking for a chance to do a good turn a Scout becomes thoughtful of others. He forgets self and seeks others' good. A piece of glass is where a boy will step on it or an auto wheel will be punctured. The Scout notices it and notices the driver. He is a scoutmaster to remind him that he is a Scout every day a good turn. Scouting makes friends of the right sort. Good deeds are done every day and always. A Scout is a good citizen. A Scout is a good citizen. A Scout is a good citizen.

DAN BEARD ADVISES SCOUTS.

Daniel Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued instructions to the scoutmasters throughout the country urging them to see to it that "all Scouts live up to the Scout oath."

Mr. Beard says: "We want this to be a great big organization. There is nothing namby-pamby or staid about a real Scout. One of the old Scouts, a faithful friend of ours, has recently hit the trail over the Great Divide—Colonel Cody—an old-time buckskin man; and I hate to think what we have happened to anyone in the olden days who ever hit that Buffalo Bill was a daisy."

SCOUTS PLANT 175 ACRES.

On the high hills overlooking Lake Michigan the Scouts of Manistee, Mich., have a farm of over 175 acres, all planted in beans. Herbert Hoover has asked the Boy Scouts of America to make the raising of beans for the soldiers their special task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of horses and one tractor, all of which are being used. The planting has been done by hand, as the country is too hilly to plant with machines. The boys who are working on the farm are camping at the edge of the lake.

NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

Alexandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have raised 75 acres of potatoes for the soldiers. Boy Scouts in Wolsey, S. D., do their daily good turn on Sunday by wheeling an invalid woman to church. Making paper candles for soldiers is a wartime service adopted by Boy Scouts in Columbus, O.

WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Could Do No Work. Now Strong as a Man.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or to do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 155 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills."

ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Swollen Feet, Rheumatism, Boils, Swellings, Stomach Troubles, and allays pain. Hauls Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boils, Chafes, Itch, and all other skin troubles. It is a safe antiseptic and germicide. Does not blister or remove the skin. Can be worked. Pleasant to use. For special instructions and Book \$5 free. Write to J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. 25¢ per bottle. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. 25¢ per bottle. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. 25¢ per bottle.

A Test of Friendship.

Andy Foster, a well-known character in his native city, had recently shuffled off this mortal coil in destitute circumstances, although in his earlier days he enjoyed financial plenty.

Cure for Aemia.

A Scot and an Englishman who were walking down the street together stopped to purchase a couple of roes apples. The Englishman on taking a bite of his immediately began to sputter. "I believe I've swallowed a worm," he exclaimed.

Didn't Need It.

The young bride had recently formed ideas on industrial questions. "I will give you something to eat," she informed the tramp, "if you will get the ax."

Woke the Next Man.

"Did you wake up No. 44?" "No, sir. Couldn't wake him. But did the nearest I could."

Need to Catch Vision of God.

When we are content to live on the lower levels of life it is because we haven't caught the vision of God—L. K. Smith.

Odd Jobs of All Kinds Done BY A COMPETENT MAN.

Apply 715 Morgan Ave., Palmyra. Or phone the Palmyra Record Office.

Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page)

assistant secretary Mrs. Walton Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Horace Syckle; secretary, Mrs. George Hardy; teacher, Mrs. C. H. Pascoe. While the regular committee were not appointed, the Executive Board will do so at an early meeting. Sunday, October 7, being Rally Day, every member present was urged to impress on every other member the importance of their attendance at that time. This not only encourages other members, but inspires others to join and is very gratifying to the teacher.

FURNITURE

Bed Room Suits—Complete in all woods and effects, \$28 to \$225.

A large display of Bureaus, Chiffoniers and Toilet Tables from \$12 to \$75.

Dining Room Suits—10 pieces complete, \$95 to \$175. Buffets, China Closets and Tables, \$10 to \$75.

Library Suits, 3 pieces, \$18 to \$175. All woods and choice designs.

Go-Carts—Baby Carriages

Fall Millinery

LADIES' MISSES' New Fall Wear

Stylish Top Coats

Fashionable Tailored Suits

High Grade Dresses

Children's Coats, \$3.75 to \$20

RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

In the old gas office, where it will be most comfortable this winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shawell and Mrs. F. Brookbank have reopened their home on Bank avenue, after passing the summer at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilpin and Miss Frances Weart motored to and spent Sunday at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

—Mr. John Green, of Bethlehem, Pa., passed the week-end here as the house guest of Mrs. C. H. Powell, of Horace avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder returned on Monday, after spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. William H. Buck returned on Sunday, after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

SAROLINO

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Elementary hygiene course will cost \$4, constituting fifteen lessons of one and one-half hours each and will meet every Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. The surgical dressing course is of eight lessons of two hours each and will meet every Thursday. A first-aid class will also be formed constituting ten lessons of one hour each, but the time of meeting has not been set or an instructor appointed. The cost will also be announced later. Anyone desirous of entering these classes kindly communicate at once with Miss Woolman, as the number in each is limited.

THE PARADISE OF ARTISTS

The death of William M. Chase brings to mind a story that that artist used to tell in the course of a lecture on Japan.

I was standing on a railway platform in Japan, waiting for a train, and watching away my time by watching a particularly beautiful sunset. Suddenly a freight train pulled in and, stopping in front of me, it was my view. Being a good American, and trained in a very proper respect for "business," I merely turned philosophically away and proceeded to look at something else. In a moment, however, the station master appeared at my side and inquired with the politest of bows if I had been enjoying the sunset.

I admitted that I had, and smilingly accepted his apology for the intrusion of the train. Of course I recognized that trains were the first consideration in stations, I said.

Imagine my surprise, then, when the little Japanese shook his head firmly. "But no," he said, "paving even more deeply than before, the train must not be allowed to obstruct the honorable artistic traveler's honorable esthetic enjoyment"—or words to that effect—"I will cause it to withdraw."

And he actually did precisely that!

Joseph Shaffer

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