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#### PALMINETA AND ANY COMME

—Mr. T. W. Land was in Mt. Holly several days this week attending a meeting of the Burlington county Freeholders.

Preenouers.

—Mr. Charles Buchholz and son
Nevin, Mr. P. Steedle, of Riverton, and
Mr. John Griffith, of Philadelphia, motored to Niagars Falls on Friday, re-turning on Monday. They spent a delightful time and their trip was

made without a mishap of any kind.

—Mrs. T. Colbaugh, of Frankford,
Pa., was entertained on Tuesday as the house guest of Mrs. A. C. Giber-son, of Charles street.

—Mr. Raymond Warner and bride

and Mrs. Samuel Thompson Sr. of Garfield avenue, two of Pal-inyra's oldest and most respected residents, had the honor of celebrat-ing their fifty-seventh wedding anni-versary on Monday, September 3.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorr and fam-

ily are spending three weeks here as the house guests of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Branson, of Morgan avenue.

—Mrs. Charles Buchholz had the pleasure of her father's and sister's company on Sunday. They reside in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson —Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Bookiuf, of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Ella Mench, of Philadel-phia, will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connor, of Cinnamin-son avenue and Pear street, on Satur-

Mrs. Anelie Emgarth, of Highland Terrace, had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGarigle and Miss Emma Cook, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Corson, of Palmyra. —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohland and

ghter Anna spent the week-end Labor Day with relatives in



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nuce Corps.

Frank S. Day, Engineer Corps.

Glward Weikman, Engineer Corps.

Clintos Gibbon, Engineer Corps.

Turman Rush, Engineering Corps.

Aronaburg S. Feister, 5th Penna Infantr

Arthur Weight, Ambulance Corps.

MEN CALLED TO MILITARY SERVICE IN FIRST DRAFT

First Five Per Cent, of Queta to Report for Duty at Camp Dix This Week

In complying to the orders issued from Washington, five per cent. of the quota for the Third district, which ducin for the Third district, which includes Palmyra and Riverton, received notices to report at Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. J., for military ser-

This five per cent, included the fol-

This five per cent included the following who were to report during this week: Wednesday—Herbert Githens, Riverside; Elex Mowery, Riverside, Thursday—Hurley Troxell, Beverly, and John Gleason, Moorestown. Friday—Wilson E. Robertson, Beverly, and Jacob Eble, Riverside. Saturday—Liloyd H. Bacon, Moorestown. On September 19 another allotment will be called, comprising 40 per cent. of the quots from this district.

This amount will be made up of the men that have been called and that have passed the examination and who have not been exempted, as has been published in these columns, together with those that have just recently received their notices and have passed to and not been exempted and subject to military service of the United States. and not been exempted and subject to military service of the United States.

While it was impossible to obtain a full list of those that didn't pass or were exempt in the last draw we publish the names of all those that were list the names of all those that were list to this nelection and who are included in this selection and who are now subject to military service. These

men will undoubtedly be summoned to men will undoubtedly be summitted appear with the forty per cent. of the quota which must be in service by September 19. They are: Riverton William J. Bagby, Jr., Joseph Keat-ing, Rüdolph O. Wordell, Clarence Fooks, George B. Evaul, Ernest Lieb Palmyra—A. J. Wilkinson, Jr., A. J. Wilkins, Marlon F. Wallace, Pietro di

Wikins, Marlon F. Wallace, Pietro di Bella, R. Spencer Griffith, Thomas R. Bromley, Byron R. Jones, F. A. Young Inamuch as there is doubt as to whether the full quota for this district can be supplied from the number now called it is the belief of those of authority that another call will be

LOCAL OFUTS

DISQUALIFIED IN RIVERTON REGATTA

rs in both classes Labor Day Regatta of the ucht Club lost their places making on the wrong side. It is the almost invariate fourse was sailed todid not include the lower the finish was up the riv-

ty-six footers got away s, with Cook in the lead very close second. No William Baker, crossed william Baker, Gronnellind, but later withdrew. Inished six minutes ahead corfeited the race to his one-design class furnish-est number this season of the new members, who the was given first place take in finishing, with Pat-

ond place. boat race, which was for the afternoon, was call-ing to A. W. Heer's Colleen king down just before start-

Finish. Elap.Time ...1.37.00 Designers Start 10.54: .... 1.03.41 .... 1.03.58 .... 1.05.84 2 11 34 ht .... 1,37,00

WILLING TO TO THE SUPPORT OF SITING NURSE!

THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS Y. M. C. A. Building, Broad and Ga field Avenue

(By M. M. Wisham)
The Cross—A small neat stain where
blood has been
The Cross that whispers hope to fight-

The Red, Red Cross that bears its single grace colors of the heart within a firm

-Red Cross Magazine.

Mr. Henry P. Davison says I firm-believe that through the Red Cross e can not only render a service to we can not only render a service to our Allies, to those who are to-day fighting for us—but we can bring forcefully to our own people a sense both of their obligation and of their opportunity. And I am optimistic senough to believe that the mep and woman of this country. women of this country will in a not far distant day rejoice in sacrifice—in real sacrifice—and demand that the Red Cross shall carry to the people then living the heartfelt appreciation of what they have done for us and express such appreciation by every possible aid.

sible aid.

Twenty-five million school children in the United States are to be interested as co-workers for the Government. Through the Red Cross they will act as auxiliary to the various Chapters and Branches. Palmyra Branch will take up this work when

Branch will take up this work when the arrangements are effected.

Forty-five ambulance companies orranized by the American Red Cross have been mustered into the Army Medical Corps, most of them are seeing active service in this country. Those at Allentown are training for service in France. Each consists of service in France. Each consists of 124 men. Four ambulance companies are assigned to service with each Army division and the personnel may be used in whole or is part to man hospital trains, hospital trains, hospital areas, emergency thospitals. Some of the same training

#### BRIMBREON NEWS

-- Negotiations are being made for the purchase of the Stackhouse property on Broad street and Elm evenue by Mrs. Michael O'Neill. of

svenue by Mrs. Michael O'Neill. of Elm avenue.

—Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Wyman, of Lippincott avenue, are sojourning in Atlantic City for a week.

—Miss Helen Lippincott returned on Thursday from Buck Hill Palls, on Thursday from Buck Hill Palls, Pa., where she has been passing a month.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughn and family have opened their home. Second and Lippincott avenue, after passing the summer at Wildwood, N.

J.

—Mr. William H. Rue, of Midway moved to Lansdowne, Pa., this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stewart and family, after spending a month at Asbury Park, have returned home.

—Prof. L. R. Turner has returned from Oledo, Ill., where he has passed the summer months to resume his dutter as supervising principal of the public schools.

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,—Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Corkaran are the guests of friends in Haddonfield.

N. J., for the week.

—Mrs. McCarty returned to the borough on Thursday after an extended stay at Wildwood. N. J.

—Dr. B. Janney and Mrs. Deacon and family are now visiting in Stod-dardsville, Pa.

—Miss Elizabeth Giberson is visiting friends at Tom's River.

—Mr. Louis Jefferies left for Montreal, Canada, on Thursday, where he enlisted as a mechanic in the Canadian Royal Flying Corps.

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—Miss Lulu Becker spent the week. "
end at Sesside, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Grouch spent Labor Day fishing at Bernegat, N. J.

—Miss Elizabeth Fullings returned on Saturday after passing ton days.

elaware avenue and will occupy

it shortly.
—The Misses Frances and Jennie Weart will entertain the Lucky 13

Club this evening.

Miss Elizabeth Barrie was the soloist at the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Forty-first and

Pine streets, on Sunday.

—The annual "family picnic", was held on the Johnson lawn on Highland avenue on Labor Day. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor and family, Mr. son and family, Mr and Mrs. Carl Doer, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank N Johnson and family.

.—Mr. Fred Davis, of Horses ave-nue, left on Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where he has been employed by the Government to erect barracks

spent Monday with her brother, Mr. T. Windeld Land. Mrs. C. H. Crowell and daughter Marion left to-day for a two weeks stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Lynn, as, returned on Monday, after ending a week with her mother,

Mrs. C. H. Crowell.

Mrs. Emma Zelly, of Burlington.

N. J., a former resident, was in town this week visiting friends.

Mrs. J. B. Van Baun returned Sun

day, after spending a week as house guest of Mrs. Elsie Livingood, of Wolmesdorf, Pa.

—The "Original Betterton Fishing Club" left to-day by boat for Betterton, Md., to stay until Monday.
Among those attending are: Mr.
James T. Weart, Mr. George W.
Wimer, Mr. William E. Hires, Mr.
George Rogers, Mr. Fred Blackburn,
Mr. John E. Morton and Mr. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter Miss Rebecca, of Punxsutawney, Pa., motored here and spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. C. H. Hill, of

The marriage of Mrs. Lydia Sapp and Mr. Joseph Scheible, both of this lace, was solemnized by the Rev. harles Williams in the Baptist parge on Saturday, August 25. (Continued on Eighth Page)

Raiph Scott.
Howard Washington.
Lawrence Bell.
Red Cross Nurse
Amanda Fauncs.
American Erlends' Service
(Reconstruction Wer
Edith S. Coale.

Edward Bennett. Edward Bennett.
Robert Chesterfield Clay.
Alexander Cole.
Prancia Holvick.
Harry W. Johnson.
Prederick MacLean Jones.
Robert Jones.
James Johnson.
George W. Kretchman.
Walter Kennedy.
Arthur Lieb.
Layrence Murdock:
Hannon Powers. Lawrence Murdodic Hannon Powers. Thomas Robert Beath, Royal Smith. C. Benedict Showell. Miffilm Stevenson. Aquilla W. Teter. Clarence Tucker. Ralph Wolcott.

#### WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

If you are eligible and have no one lepending on you, enlist. If you are a woman, join the Red

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

for defense of your home or any other duty you may be called upon to Aid the committee when they are

eady to take the census.

Keep a careful watch on strangers
and report anything that looks sus-

Report any person using seditions r treasonable language.

Plant all vacant lots. A food short ge next summer is nearly certain. Subscribe for a Liberty Loan Bond

JAMES T. WEART, A. HARRY RUDDUCK, GEORGE J. PORTER, ALBERT N. STEWART, WILLIAM H. COOK, GEORGE N. WIMER, Chairmen, Palmyra Defense Associa

themselves, are most cordially invited to attend the Y. W. C. A. Rally, Saturday, September 29, at Green Hills Farm, the home of Henry H. Albertson, at Deacon's Station. The program for the day as arranged con-11.00 A. M.-Organization of the

County Committee of the Young spare u Women's Christian Association. problem 12.00 noon-Box lunch. 1.00 P. M.—Demonstration

BEWARE OF THE INSECT PEST

An insect pest threatens Burlington

county, according to a report made to the Department of Agriculture by Bureau of Inspection of the department. The insect is a beetle one-half inch in length and greatly resembles a June bug. It is a native of Japan, the body and legs are brouse green and the wings are redding brown with dark margins. According to Inspector Weiss insects of this kind, being introducted from foreign countries have no natural parasite and frequent ly propagate to an alarming degree This particular insect feeds on string beans, grapes, peas and peanuts, and many weeds. In Burlington county Inspector Weiss found it feeding upon leaves of Virginia creeper, smart wood, ragweed, velvet leaf, cherries grapes, elders, althea, spirea and others. Alfalfa, corn. tomatoes and cow peas were untouched.

#### COUNTY MEETING, TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND

The Burlington county meeting the Teachers' Retirement Fund for the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to the Annual Trenton Convention, will be held at 10.30 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, September 15, 1917, at the High School Building, Mount

All members of the fund employed in your county and all fund annuitants residing in your county are entitled to be present and vote.

communication our work can only sell of Friday last. The reports continue the your support and hearty co-operation. During these hot summer more as the bables have needed us and many an anxious mother has had help and encouragement that only a nurse trained in the service can give. If every citizen, could spare us \$1 a year our financial problem would be solved.

The treasurer reported: Balance on hand July 27, 1917, 102.87; received hand July 27, 1917, 102.87; received

problem would be solved.

Contributions may be sent to Miss
Marths M. J. Biddle, chairman, 207
Bank swams. Physics creational games for girls.

2.00 P. M.—Address by Mrs. Edwin
A. Grice. Subject, "Democracy's Palmyra, N. J.; Mrs. John Armitage,
Challenge to Young Womanhood." To
be followed by informal talks by girls.

MARTHA M. I. BIDDLE, Chairman

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will have its chased at heady regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charity Bowker, Tuesday afternoon.

The name of Sentember 11. Press one interacted. in temperance come out. Election of officers. Everybody welcome.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH w W. Willams, Pasto

Sunday services:
Bible school at 9.30.
Morning worship at 10,45.
Twilight service at 7 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at

C. E. meeting Friday at 8 P. M. A cordial welcome to all.

DAMMING THE FLOOD

Using all his eloquence, the exprienced salesman had been display perienced salesman had been display-ing his stock to the lady customer. Green, purple, and pink velvet, mus-lin, and cloth had he tempted her

with, but so far in vain.

Then he brought another roll of material, in which he seemed to have

"Now, madam," he said, confidently, "this is a lovely line. Color-fast and unahrinkable, guaranteed to wash like a rag, and makes up splendidly, Madam, this piece of cloth speaks for itself——"

"Then," interrupted the fed-up customer, "suppose you keep quiet for a moment and give it a chance."

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

hand July 27, 1917, 102.87; received from carnival, donations and membership fees, \$372.81; total, \$475. 68. Paid out for supplies, \$234.92;

balance on hand, \$240.76. Orders for additional supplies mounting to about \$175 have been placed, which will necessitate a con-tinuance of a request for donations that funds may be on hand to pur chase supplies as needed. The large Red Cross emblem pins may be pur chased at headquarters by members.

The name of Mrs. C. A. Livezey who contributed \$1 last week. Thanks. Persons having recent copies of Saturday Evening Post or other pop ular magazines may send them to Mrs. William F. Litford, Parry avenue, or to Red Cross headquarters to be forwarded to our boys in France,

LOUD APPLAUSE

A certain theatrical troupe, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town. That night, though there was no furore or general uprising of the audience, there was enough handclapping to arouse the troupe's de jected spirits. The leading man step-ped to the footlights after the first act and bowed profoundly. Still the clapping continued.

When he went behind the scenes he saw an Irish stage hand laughing heartily. "Well, what do you think of tat?" asked the actor, throwing out his chest,

"What d'ye mane?" replied the Irish-

"Why, the hand-clapping out there," "Hand-clapping?"

"Yes," said the Thespian; "they are giving me enough applause to show hey appreciate me."

"D'ye call that applause?" inquired the old fellow. "Why, that's not applause. That's the audience killing

One day small Harry saw a turkey gobbler strutting around in a neigh-her's back yard—the first he had ever seen. "O mamma," he called, "come out here and see the big red-nosed chicken with a folding fan!"

lumbago.

—It will be of great interest to the many friends of Mr. Franklin O'Olfer to hear that a cablegram from him

has been received by the family, stating that he had arrived safely in Prance on Thursday morning.

—Mrs. Ezra Perkins is improving after an illness of several weeks.

-Mrs. George Becker entertained her son and his family on Tuesday. -Mr, and Mrs. Charles Wanger, of Seventh street, are entertaining his mother from Philadelphia for a -Mrs. Roger Gale, of Morristown who has been seriously ill and brought to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mills, is improving —Mrs. Charles W. Kipp and daugh-ter, Emma, of Lippincott avenue, ex-pect to leave on Monday for a fort-night's stay at Atlantic City.

-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sager and daughter are sojourning in Pittsburgh, Pa., for several weeks.

—Miss Helen Field, of Elm avenue.

will leave on Monday to enter Penn-sylvania State College for a four years' course in liberal arts. -Oliver G. Willits, farm superinten-

dent for Campbell Soup Company, of Cinnaminson, and Francis Collins Stokes, president and general man-ager of Stokes' Seed Farms Company, of Moorestown, were granted exemp-tion by the District Board No. 3 of New Jersey through a petition filed the South Jersey Farmers' Exchange, based on the \$1,000,000 husiness in South Jersey annually, which represents 750 farmers in this section.

-Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Collin and daughter, Mildred, motored to Ocean City Friday where they spent the week-end. On Friday evening, Mrs. Collin, assested as contralto soloist in a concert given by the Ocean City Choral for the benefit of the Music Fund on the Music Pier.

#### LYNCH LAW

Lynch law in its usual meaning is said to be traceable to a Galway worthy. In 1493 one James Fitz-Stephen Lynch, a mayor of that city. sentenced his own son to death for murder, and fearing a rescue, had the culprit brought home and hanged beculprit brought home and hanged before his own door. The tradition may
be found alluded to in Thackeray's
"Irish Sketch Book." There are
critics, however, who say that the law
was in its origin essentially American, and they date it back to Charles
Lynch, a Virginian planter of the seventeenth century.—Mail,

## **PULPIT TOPICS**

BELSHAZZAR'S DREAM

The incident which we have before us in one of the most familier and the control of the con

and wanting." The word "Peres" in Chaldean means "divided," but it is the Hebrew word for "Persians." So its meaning was simple—"divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

Then commanded Belehazzar, and they clothed Daniel with scarlet and but a chain of gold upon his neck and

(Temperance Lea

SABBATH SCHOOL

THE BENEFITS OF T

For September 9

STINENCE

THE LEAGUE

In union is strength. Our Lord's great prayer for His disciples in all ages was "that they all may be one in Us, even as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee; that the world may believe that Thou didst send Me." (See John 17.) And about the same time Jesus and "The this shall all the land of the land of

t for if ye love one another."

Like all our other faculties, love and grows by exercise, and we cannot exall his ercise to very effectively without showing it. Christians need to get together a great deal to learn to love each other and we can get near to each other in Christian fellowship only by putting

constant of the prince to Daniel, negative of the constant of church. It is a great object; for every year now opens up larger opportunities before the churches, and the future progress of the churches will depend increasingly upon those who are now young.

The temptation to make the pursuit of pleasure the chief object of life is

A cotton operator in Lancashire went to lodge with a fellow-workman, a somewhat older man. On going to bed the first night, the young man noticed the absence of blinds at the windows, "Hast no blinds for the windows, "Hast no blinds for the windows, "Base of blinds at the windows, "Hast no blinds for the windows, "Hast no blinds for the windows, "Base of windows, "No, "I agree sum of money was found hid-

WILLIAM B. HIRES Real Estate

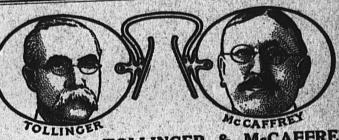
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CHANGES MADE IN PAPER OWNERSHIPS

The Daily Enterprise, of Burlington, has changed ewnership and is now under the management of Joseph R. Cheeseman, as president, and Harry Cheeseman, secretary. These gentlemen have been connected with the Enterprise for a long time, hence are not strangers to the locality or to the business. It is hoped they will be successful in their new venture in assuming entire control where they have heretofore been in a minor position. If business ability, acquaintance with the field they will cover, and a determination to please are all that are necessary to make the business go there is not much doubt about the result.

The Central Record, of Medford, which recently changed owners, is now issued by the Central Record Publishing Company, a new corporation recently organized. The incorporators are: Harry L. Knight, president; Lawrence O. Mingin, secretary and treasurer; Charles F. Clymer, editor and manager, and Charles E. Holmes.

We desire to extend to these new owners our sincere wishes for their

MEETING HELD TO FORMULATE TWO ASPIRANTS FOR TOWNSHIP PLANS AND APPOINT COMMITCOMMITTEE LIVE ONES PLANS AND APPOINT COMMIT-TEES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

A meeting of representatives from the Methodist Episcopal, Calvary Presbyterian, Baptiat, Asbury M. E. and Moravian Churches was held in the Epworth Temple, Palmyra, on Thursday svening when plans were laid and the general committees appointed for the Burlington County Sunday School Convention, to be held in the Epworth M. E. Temple here on October 11.

It was deemed advisable to defer the appointing of the members of the committee until a thorough canvass had been made of the ability of each member in order that each duty may

and M. J. Quinn, of West Palmyra,

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"By Whose Hand"
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in
"The Neglected Wife
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Stuart Holmes

THURSDAY

Bryant . Washburn

in
"The Reapers"
Pearl White

"The Fatal Ring"

SATURDAY N

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WINTER SPORT

Racing horses on the ice began in Canada a century ago, though the competitions were held under far different conditions than at present. In the early days of the great winter as Toronto Bay, Hamilton Bay and Lake Scugog. The horses were hitch-ed to sleighs, and in most cases the races were straight-away. Now the testracks are regulation half-mile course, carefully prepared, and flooded continuously during the cold Munger and Long's Camden Leading Department Stor

These September days when the mornings are brisk, and ing becomes and added pleasure, a visit to the Munger and Long Store, means even more than usual, because of the new early fall merchandise that is rapidly taking its place on the shelves and

You'll surely appreciate even more the above sentence when you come in and try one on. The new style Velvet Hats in mushapes are also in, priced \$3 to \$6

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China Silk Waists, of good quality, at \$2.25. Some all white, others white with colored trimmings. Both large and small collars. Beautiful Georgette Crepe Waists at \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Flesh or white; embroidered and beaded fronts, and other desirable styles. Crepe de Chine Waists, \$22.5 to \$6.00. Some tailored effects, others with collars or fronts of Georgette. White, Flesh, Maize, Rose, Blue, and Black.

Some Boy's Always Seem to Look Better Dressed Going to school than others

And many parents wonder why it is ! Their children's clother co just as much. But their children don't seem to look the

These Coming School Days Do As Many Other Mothers---Come To Munger and Long's

about his clothes as other boys. We know he will, because clothes are the very kind this mother admired on the "other" how

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Respectfulls yours, T LACEY AKINS. This adv. ordered and paid for by T.



demonstration of his ability, but we only used as little study of the make that he is the man to convince ourselves that he is the man for the place.

By the election of these two "live wires" working in unison with Chairman respectively were respectively.

a week."

"No; he hasn't been out of the house since his accident."

"Was he seriously injured."

"No; but he feels the diagrace deeply."

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BEST WORK AFTER FIFTY

"Yes. After living in the heart of the city all his life, he went to the country one day last week and was run over by a milk-cart."

Darwin, author of "Origin of Species," written at the age of fifty years. Herbert Spencer made a rough outline of his "Sympathetic Philosophy" when fifty-two years old, and

"Justice" at seventy-one years.
Richard Wagner accomplished more after the age of fifty than before.
"Parsifal" was written when he was sixty-four years old. Haydn composed "The Creation" at

after he had reached sixty-five years.

Probably his greatest work was "Faust," the second part of which was written when he was eighty years in the English church, while the Greek

GREEK MARRIAGE CUSTOMS | the wreaths from one to the other GREEK MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

sixty-seven years of age, and "The Seasons" some years later.

Christopher Columbus was fifty-six years old when he discovered America.

Goethe did most of his literary work

GREEK MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

The wreaths from one to the other. When all is over, the friends throw small coins or tokens of gold and silver over the wedded pair, and a general scramble ensues among those present to secure the tokens.—Globe.

written when he was eighty years old.

ON THE BORDEE

"Watch yourself, man! Be more careful with that rifie!" the range officer exclaimed, angrily. "You just missed me that shot!"

"Did I, sir" the badly rattled recruit responded. "I'm awfully sorry, sir—I'll try to do better next time."

All things come to him who waits —bad luck included.

"In the Greek ceremony no ring is used, but the best man places a wreath bound with white satin ribbons on the heads of bride and bridegroom. Then while the priest is pronouncing the words of the service, the couple walk around him in a circle three times, holding candles, the best man at intervals changing what his father had ordered.

Ten-year-old James takes his father as a delightful joke, and does not always mind him promptly. One day his mother listened at the top of the stairs. "James," said the father's voice, "do what I tell you!" The boy looked up and grinned. His mother smilled and waited the outcome. "Jim." said the father solemnly, "you do what I told you, or"—he lowered his is pronouncing the words of the service, the couple walk around him in a circle three times, holding candles, the best man at intervals changing what his father had ordered. Ten-year-old James takes his father

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alled for the acotheagues and alroovers. They could not read themwhat was to be duse? All tell that
the writing must be interpreted but the
deny the door opened and there oppeared in that hall an aged woman,
the Queen-mother, the wife of the
great Nobuchadaeszar. She either
had no sympathy with the occasion
or had been purposely unhavited, but
now she comes and she addresses. Belsharzar. She informs him that
there was a man in the kingdom in
who would not record the days
before, who had been of great consequence in former days, a man who
who had interpreted strange things
before, who had been of great consequence in former days, a man who
was now out of favor at courtDaniel by name. She suggested this
in white on the believe most of a match and though all the soothsayers and though a

Beatrice Johnson, of Bridgeton, was chosen by the board as third grade teacher.

PRODUCT OF THE CLOVE TREE The limbs of the clove tree being very brittle, a peculiar four-sided ladder is used. As fast as the buds are collected they are spread in the sun until they assume a brownish color, when they are put into the storehouse ready for market. A ten-year-old plantation should produce twenty pounds of cloves to a tree. Trees of twenty years frequently produce up-

deeply."
"Disgrace?"
"Yes. After living in the heart of

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Bolders for the Late Summer Flowers



By Elizabeth Lounsbery

A DOES not love flowers about them? From the first bud and blossom of Spring to the more lavish and varigated growth of late Summer, it is a joy to have them in intimate touch throughout the house. Perhaps the late flowers even have a stronger appeal than those that come in June and July, for one feels, instinctively, that the season to enjoy them is nearing the end and soon, nothing but hothouse flowers will take their place. The popularity of life in the country

The sopularity of life in the country unquestienably turned the attention of many of us, who heretofore found flowers too expensive to buy, in town, to their cultivation and care in our own gardens. The various local flower shows held throughout the country each year have done much, also, towards stimulating this interest and, thus, women, who knew practically nothing about floriculture, have been inspired to learn how to grow flowers—and beautiful ones, through the sheer desire prompted by competition, if not by a genuine love of them.

decoration is, therefore, now so general that flowers arranged in some way are to be seen almost everywhere. Their frequent use has, naturally, created a demand for flower holders of different kinds, which the control of the contro

chair to elaborate conceptions of race of beings who inhabit, a work of four dimensions and occas slip down to one of ours are thrus at us when we try to indulge in a mild orgy of child-like faith in our senses. A Boston house was haun ed in the best sense of the word. Horrid shapes and shricks and sights were its nocturnal lot. The inhabitants enjoyed a pleasantly horrified notoriety, and the reporters exulted. To them entered a sanitary inspector. He found a defective flue which flooded the house with a malodorous mixture of sulphorous oxide, carbon mon-oxide, and other ingredients. The haunted inhabitants were suffering from a chronic intoxication that af-fected their bodily health and their imagination.

#### COULDN'T FOOL HER

A rather raw servant girl was tol-

to order the family vegetables at the greengrocer's. After booking what was asked for, the tradesman queried:
"Will your mistress want any horseradish to-day? Some just in, nice and fresh."
Tossing her head Mayy Jane said: Tossing her head, Mary Jane said:

indeed; we want no such thing, I know. My master keeps a

Lennie—Ma, I've pretty near out-grown my slippere, haven't I? Mamma—Yes, Lennie. Lennie—And, say, ma, how long will iti be before I outgrow your slip-

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OUR YOUNG THEATRICAL CARRERS

submarine, and in this way enable a bomb fitted with a trolley to be slid down the cable and explode against the steel sides of the enemy craft. There must be many applica-tions for this device which are out trodes spaced some distance all would be indicated on a sensitive would be indicated on a sensitive Jalvanometer. But has the inventor stopped to consider what an excellent conductor is the ocean with which he is dealing? Hardiy; for if he did he would know that a submarine would not create any appreciable difference in the conductivity of the ocean. However, the inventor who is experimenting along the lines of the electrical "ears" is most likely working along same lines, for there is much promise of practical results in much promise of practical results in this direction,

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"In what light," said the teacher,
"did Emperor Nero regard the Christians at Rome?"
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The FRAUDULENT GIANTS

elephants found in Europe formerly assigned to giants, many remarkable stories were clated regarding what was sup to have been an extinct race of "with teeth weighing from four ten pounds." The last of these fi which was believed to be the rem of a giant of the genus homo, discovered during the reign of L XIV, and was referred to as the g

covered by a surgeon, who stated they were inclosed in an enormous sepulchre covered with a stone slab which bore the inscription, "Te bochus Rex," and that in the vici there were also found coins medals, all of which showed th mains to be those of a giant king Cimbri, who fought against Ma and was slain. It was afterwa the plaster cast known as the Giant."—Argus.



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for twenty minutes, stirring occasionally, then add one teaspoon of lemon juice and serve.

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Mr. Johnson was of humble origin, blanches being a milling for whom

Cheece Salad

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the London Company, a chartered company, founded the first English colony at Jamestown in Virginia. The Mayflower, after having landed the Pilgrim Fathers on the bleak shores of Plymouth, left for England in the April of 1621. The first blood was shed in the War of Independence at Lexington on

The serials in The Youth's Companion this year are alone worth the subscription price, \$3. As a matter of fact, the seven perials yet to appear will sell for \$1.50 cach in book form after the persons most addicted to it are not men and women of independent means who can support them selves in spite of their extravagant expenditure, but the poorer classes. There is hardly a nable-bodied laborer who it git not become financially in dependent if he would but carefully husband his receipts and guardagainst the little leaks of needless crash, when many the subscription price, \$3. As a smatter of fact, the seven perials yet to appear will sell for its file, the subscription price, \$3. As a matter of fact, the seven perials yet to appear will sell for \$1.50 cach in book form and the price of the carefully husband his receipts and guardagainst the little leaks of needless crash, when the seven perials yet to appear will the subscription price, \$3. As a matter of fact, the seven perials yet to appear will sell for the cach in solve the price of the carefully husband his receipts and guardagainst the little leaks of needless yet mover and a subscription price, \$3. As a matter of fact, the seven perials yet to appear will sell for the cach in solve the price of the cach in book form and the price of the seven perials yet to appear will sell for the cach in solve the price of the price

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Because, when I called up the he pital, a voice said, 'Operator.' Catalogue Notice

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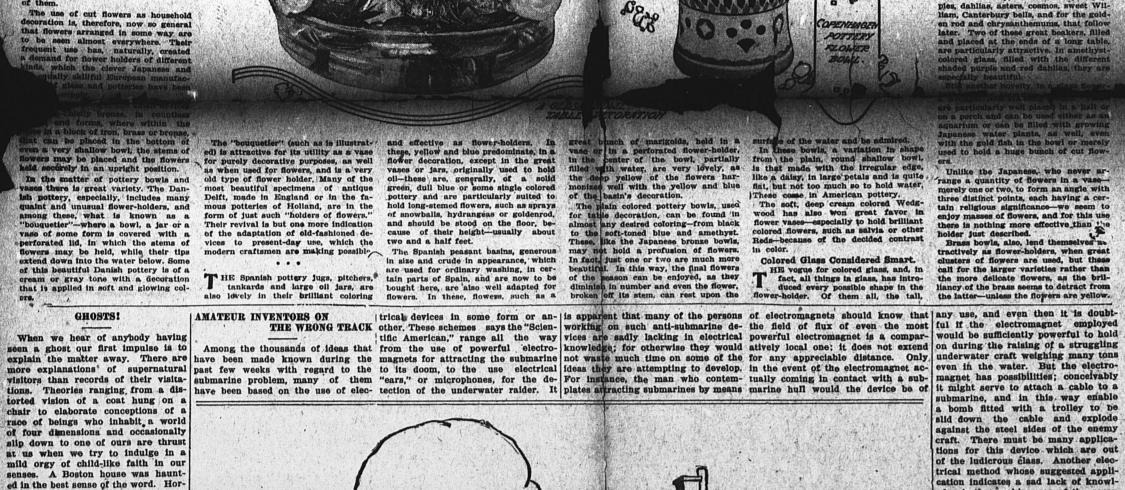


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Sunday school teacher—We are told

sorder to conserve the supply of a cach person in the United States sked to average a saving of one co of meat a day. This is about at to three man-size bites. Rest studies show that the amount of a caten averages for each inhabit nearly one-third of a pound of sid one-fifth of a pound of pork day. We must cut this down, besize of the increased demand from road. To-day we are facing the intimed of a increased demand upon one meats which can be shipped, her in this form or in the form of

me meats which can be shipped, are in this form or, in the form of the or cured meats, to our armies home and abroad. While there is serious shortage at present in beef, mutton, there is a distinct short-in pork. If we continue to con-

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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 ple,
brought him one from the canteen.

While he sat quietly on the grass
devouring the ple the major sauntered up in undress uniform. Not recogniging him, the sentry did not calute,
so the major stopped and asked: Wm. J. Kellie

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TIPS FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

When making coffee, sprinkle little sait on the coffee before pouring on boiling water, and, the flavor will be wonderfully improved.

When preparing rhubarb dip each 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 of

A little carbonate of soda sprinkled over fruit when stewing will prevent he juice bolling over in a fire; it les reduces the quantity of sugar-reuired.

quired.

If a pair of shoes have become stiffened with walking in the wor, they should be washed with warm water and the have oil well subbed (as

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 trying flah, 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 gelatine 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 quickly taint. The charcoal should be changed every ten days.

Wine 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 till 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.

JUST BOYS

RULES FOR YOUNG MEN

President Cheesman A. Herrick, of Strard College, laid down these 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

There is one compalint that the neighbors of a family of boys never take, and that is that there is nothing oing on in their neighborhood.

A boy likes best the game that involves the most hare work, and that

A NATURAL CONCLUSION TAKING THE HINT

Little Adeline had never seen her aunt Jemims, and was delighted when she heard she was coming on a visit. On the day when the aunt aws expected, however, a telegram was delivered at Adeline's home which read; building nourishment of wholes some meats. Their safety-first sense directs them to the sanitary shop whose quality meats and courteous service encourage their appetites and whose punctual delivery-when-promised does not delay their dinner.

ZELLEY'S MEAT MARKET

Little Adeline had never seen her aunt Jemims, and was delighted when she heard she was coming on a visit. On the day when the aunt aws expected, however, a telegram was delivered in the well-kept lawn.

"Missed train. Will start at same time to-morrow." When her mother read; out the telegram Adeline burst into the well-kept lawn.

"What made you throw your cigar there?" said the old man, angrily. See how unsightly it is on the lovely mother anxiously, "what in the world the strength out the child between her sobs, and the other, "for nobody would note a little thing like that."

ZELLEY'S MEAT MARKET

If a boy had half the pride in the

The trait in a mother that all boy

most admire is that which prompts her to proceed with the packing of a lunch basket for a picnic, although anyone

CHILDREN'S MEALS

Children should be taught to be regular at their meals and to take nothing between meals. This rule applies to infants as well as to older

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"Where on earth have you been?" said his host when he returned at last

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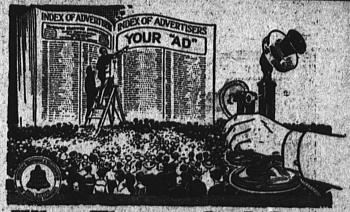
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It seems almost inconceivable to the foreign visitor who has ever left the beaten track of the railways in Russia how a great empire can have subsisted so long and so successfully without even a pretence at roads. The secret Mes in the fact that for five or six months in the year Nature herself provides roads over the greater part of Russia—admirable, smooth glassy roadways over hardworn snow. The traffic is further cheapened over these roads by the substitution of a sledge-runner for the wheel and axis. This brings the cost of land carriage as hear the cheapeness of water-borne freight as possible, and ft is the principal reason why Russia in the twentieth century is still a roadless land.

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Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page) —Mr. William McConnell and son lorace, of Parry ayenue, spent Wed-esday fishing at Anglesea, N. J. —Mrs. W. Wisham, of Horace avenue, is making an extended stay with relatives in Pleasantville and Atlantic City, N. J.

City, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neitzel, of Richmond Hill, L. L. who has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Seward Lisk, of Roland street, returned to her home on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Garfield avenue, will leave on Monday to pass a fortnight at Atlantic City.

—Miss. Margaret Kemmerele, 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

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—Dr. Clement Volmer and Miss Bertha Wessel, of Fhiladelphia, serges the cusests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin J.

Powell on Labor Day.

—Misses Louise and Nellie King, of West: Philadelphia, were entertained by franches, shone one of the paintial thursday on Sunday by their brother, Mr. Edward King, of Perry avanue.

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## PHILIP GRANT'S



VE got nothing agains the fellow, except that he's a failure, Mary, and a man that hasn' learnt the knack o turning one sovereign into ten is no good as a

son-in-law for Jasper Braby.' The grim old man, who had started as a wool-comber and retired thirty years later from the torate of one of the largest chain of mills in Yorkshire, glowered up into

the girl's mutinous face.

There was a certain stubborn de termination 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

ggestion of hardness, "Phil Grant's had an open field and a perfectly fair chance," pursued the old man, irascibly, "yet the young fool's let Carthew collar all the con-There's a fine man of busi-He flung out a hand with a gosture more than suggestive of re-proach. "A smart fellow, with his head screwed on right! I showed you pleinly 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 pens d 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

"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 gal!" Jasper Braby sat erect, with threaten ing 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 Phillip 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 bracing herself for a mighty
"I know." she repeated, "and
why—because of his desperate
that's why I'm going to ask

is 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 backboneless failure—a no good to dare demand help for a nerve less ne'er-do-well-an outsider who's nothing to us, nor never shall be! D'you hear me, Mary? He never shall

Again pens and inkpot shivered be

"Dad, you're wrong?" It came ou in a small, choked voice; then she drew in a deep breath. "I'm not asking at for an outsider; I'm asking it 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 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," 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

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

it was your reason gone, but if it is girl was Grant's confidential typist true that you, daughter of one said and the man one of Carthanial typist 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 ter-

rible gesture, and, after one dazed, helpless look round, Mary, knowing him far too well to plead farther, went, with dragging steps and tragic

"Phil-oh, Phil, dear, is it so bad

Mary stopped stock-still, a figure of ightened chagrin, in the doorway of or 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

FALURE He litted a face inned with appropriately.

"It's no good hiding facts, little "It's no good hiding facts, unsteadily, as

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 specifica tions at a loss—they've got capital to do even that—to break me, andand Lionel Carthew will never for give me for-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 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 Phillip's principal creditors came in, so Mary perforce left her husband to the important in-

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 dwelt gloomily upon the downright ill-luck which dogged the footsteps of her husband, 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 listen ers, until at last she discovered that by craning her neck she could catch a glimpse of the occupants of the ad

joining "pew" through a mildewed mirror.

A young man unmistakably of the clericing fraternity, was scribbling something in a notebook while a girl

Mary, though she strained her cars, could catch but a word here and

"Tender for Charlesbury Hotels and Restaurants, Limited.—P. 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

The waitress carried a tray to the next table; then, through the mirror, she saw the notebook in which he had been scribbing returned to the clork'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

On the instant her glance turned upward. The edge of the slim notebook just peeped from an inner pocket. With barely steady fingers t if she was expecting book just peeped from an inner that did not come—at least, not father was staring into her father was staring into her actually doubting her sanity. The man who room ere he could see the joy-light he blurted, forcefully. "I reckon dancing in her eyes. She had pinned there's plenty of work in the old horse her last hope upon her father's over-yet, and we've going to make it Grant the movement would be hardly notice able on the other side. She waited, then pulled again, and still again, until at lest the pocket holding the ook was on her side of the part!tion

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

"You said Phil had had a fai 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 and the man one of Carthew's clerks?"
Mary nodded briskly. "Exactly.
And Phil's records tally with the jottings of prices and quotations you find in that book. Day after day the girl must have given inside inform tion for her lover to carry to Car'hew No wonder he could cut below Phil's

prices with all the big buyers!"

Jasper Braby's breath went in with a hise 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, under hand cur!" he jerked out, between

Then he turned abruptly on Mary "I've seen you smile sometimes hear folks dub your father 'Hor 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

## YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

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 Carden."

HERE are "hard-shelled" and "soft" insects. There are 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

Where an insect bites its food from the surface, a poison sprayed on that food will cause death. A contact poison is necessary for the sucking insects. Many have long beaks like the mos-Many have long beaks like the mos-quito. They stick these beaks into leaves or stems and suck out the juices. They cannot be poisoned through eat-ing, 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 worm, rose bugs and chafers.

worm, rose bugs and chafers.

Sprinkle dry on the foliage after rain
or after wetting the foliage with the
hose. Or make a spray mixture using
one pound of hellebore to one gallon of

water.

I find one application sufficient to kill the big, fat current worms that are so hungry that a whole bush ravenously hungry that a whole bush may be skeletonized in twenty-four

a Slug Shot.

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

Arsenate of Lead. Buy the paste form. Mix thoroughly with small amount of water before adding the whole quantity. This prevents lumps or cloudther consider, Use three to five pounds (gallong of the control of the pounds)

ture. For a small quantity use one ounce of paste to one gallon of water. Arsenate of lead should not contain free arsenic, 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 or three times as long as paris green.

it sticks to the leaves two or three times as long as paris green.

If pure it wil 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 those bestles which are hard to poison. For general spraying this is the best form of poison.

f poison. In my own garden I frequently use

The Scapy Sprays.

JST sospy water from the kitchen is good enough for roses; in fact any plants. But whale oil and on oil scaps make much more eftive suds than plain scap. The de oil smells unpleasant for a short 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



DEEERS SUPERB

h in the flower and vegetable garden. costs thirty cents a pound, and is d three ounces to each gallon of ter. Ask for Bordeaux-arsenate of ,

Wixtures for Sucking Insects IE various little green, white, red and black lice, flies, aphids or spi-rs that prey upon roses, chrysanthe-ters, nasturtiums, boxwood, golden bw, sunflowers, etc., are sucking in-

these are mostly preparations of to-to or of soap and kerosene. Here are many advertised prepara-s of tobacco that are good and are wn as Nico-teen, or Nico-tume, or aticide, or Nico-something or other, are effective, but it is much better my a barrel of tobacco stems at a my and make a strong tea. This is ap and easily prepared and handled.

Tobacco Spray.

a pail with tobacco leaves or
not pressed down hard. Cover boiling water, or allow it to boil

e on the stove, if you wish. When it is ready to use. bacco tea is not good more than ty-four hours. Other sprays are

and them all grants in the guiness in the second of the se

ile. Often a few times will finish m., Deluging with frequent hard ays of water will kill many of the and black aphids of late Summer. here is no secret about spraying, or her there are two:—irst—Do it thoroughly, second—Do it to-day.

time. There is also a tobacco soap which is excellent.

Houseplants or a pet rose bush in the garden should have occasional soapy sponge baths on both sides of the leaves, down the stems, in every joint and axil and finally a soapy deluge over the soil. Mr. Green Aphis and the horrid little green worm will surely die unless they can hide away.

Since a few drops of kerosene are deadly, one of the finest garden medicines is made by adding kerosene to seep suds. To make them mix (an

seap suds. To make them mix (an emulsion) there must be thorough beat-ing. Here are the exact directions for

Kerosene Emultion. Soap (hard, soft or whale oil), % lb.

Water 1 gal.

Kerosene 2 gal.

Shave the soap, Place in hot water (soft water is preferable) until dissolved. Take the vessel some distance from the fire and add kerosene (or crude petroleum); stir hard with a paddle or use a beater or hand pump, working till it becomes a thick creamy liquid.

This is the stock. It is not to be

used without diluting, just as you add water to your soup stock. Use one part to ten or fifteen of stock, according to the insects and foliage to be sprayed. If a weaker solution does not "get" them use one a little stronger. Kerosene emulsion is used for both hard

pall the property of the provided of at east nearly as, by spraying with Bordeaux mixture or Bordeaux Arsenate early in the season and can be cured by the same method.

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 fungous germinate.

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

Fordeaux mixture may be prepared by the amateur from copper sulphate sbluestone, quick lime and water, but I recommend that you buy it of a reputable 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 rambiers (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 dured. Don't bother with sulphur in this case—it will do ne 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.

be scraped off with the dinger nail. It must be treated with whale oil some 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 Bordesux

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

Do not be alarmed at the bluish sedi-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 spraya cost from fifty cents up.

His broad shoulders, set squarely as though it would not be in vain.

"But I'll get even! I'll show him there's a mighty difference between business and trickery! Where's your was far too agitated to stand on cereand his bulldog chin hardened.
"But I'll get even! I'll show him

business and trickery! Where's your husband, Mary?" Without a word she slid from the

coming into the firm, my lad,



"Quite so, sir," gave back Phil, with astonishing calmness. "Just one amendment I would suggest, though, in that program—the new firm should tered as Braby and Grant

But Mary was troubling little as to hether her husband's or her father's name should have precedence; her eyes were like twin stars.

"Dad, you-you brick!" Though no word of personal reconciliation had as yet been spoken, she flung her arms npetuously round his neck, and he seemed in small haste to disentangle

Stretching out a fist, he seized the hand of his new business partner in an fron grip, while Mary dragged down his head to plant a warmly impulsive kiss upon the furrow which an habitual frown had drawn between

#### THE TERM YANKEE

There are many different stories as get hold of that to the origin of the term Venkoe freehold plot in Mathers Street, and That which is most generally accept-shoot up a new building that'll knock ed, however, is that it came from the Carthews into a cocked hat! We'll Indian attempt to pronounce the smash 'em, by Jingo! but we'll smash word English or the French equivalent to pieces!" His fist crashed into his palm. a date in the early English settle-ment of the Atlantic coast in this country. Another theory is that it was a cant word in eastern Massa-chusetts 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

seemed in small haste to disentangle himself from the embrace of the daughter whom he had turned from his house.

Much of the steely quality had field his eyes before he took her by the shoulders.

"Towerhurst's a great, rambling barn of a place for just one old man, Mary, my girl," he said, with a him of a tremolo betraying the loneliness of the past weeks. "If you and your husband care for the idea, there's room and to spare."

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is eyes.

"I'm bound to forgive you both now, short-sleeved dresses if she wants to, the finished with a fissh of vare himsicality—"don't ever let it happen mays that the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may that the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may that the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may be the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may be the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may be the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may be the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may be the right to bear arms shall ever let it happen may be the right to be the right t

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## PATRICE S

Miss Lizzie Soast, of Philadelphia, at Friday at the home of her her, Mr. and Mrs. John Soast, of

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., willing the week-end in Ventnor, New sey, as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soast, of Berkavenue, are passing their vacation Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward g, of Highland avenue, they havmotored here from Medford, N. J. We are much gratified to note the condition of Mrs. Martin cit, who has been quite ill, is much oved.

ved.
ins Elizzabeth Kemmerle, of
Palladelphia, is spending a few
with her parents here. Accomga her was her nephew, Master
Wood.
The Alice Toy, of Delanco, N.
at Tuesday as the guest of Mrs.
Sarah Powels, of Horace ave-

Messrs, Forrest Buck, and Will-lett on Wednesday with the First invivanta Cavalry for Camp Han-Atlanta, Ga., where they will are for the battle front. Mrs. Loesch, of Philadelphia, is a visitor here of her daughter, Emil Seffert, of Garfield avenue. Dr. Clement Volmer, of the U of was the dimer guest of his sis-lars. Elvin 1. Powell, on Thurs-

The Lucky 13 Sewing Circle will arertained this evening by Miss Atkinson, of Washington ave-



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

Porrect Buck, First Penna, Cavalry, Elina Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Decime Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Historich Bates, U. S. Navy,
Rammond Balley, Battery B. Camden,
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defens

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William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.
Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defens

Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.

Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.

Atles Donaghy, Coast Guard,
Lewis Forrester, Ambulanes Corps.

Fred Rapp, Ambulanes Corps.

John Sutton, Ambulanes Corps.

Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 1211

Regt., U. S. A.

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Robert B. Smith, Battery B. Camden,
Theo D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
Joseph Rodgers, Troop L. 14th Cavalry,
Maurice McLaurinlin, Aviation Corps.
Theophile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyrs, Ambulancs Corps.
Frank B. Day, Engineer Corps.
Edward Wethman, Engineer Corps.
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Arthur Weight, Ambulance Corps.
Bawel Paul Bauden, 8th Repriment, N. G. 19

## FLAGO CLUB TO TOUE THE BIVED TOWNS

The supporters of Mayor Edward H. Flags, 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 6 o'clock that evening.

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

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

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 filled at the clerk's office for candidacy for nomination at the primeries on Septempher 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. Hul-

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

The bride-was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Remey 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 brides parents, the happy couple the departed on an ex-

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rull realization of and unattractive er club rooms which age its members, but the of its members, but the club handoned, the rooms and everything that eat bearing on making deserted have been ideration and a plan have such conditions won.

Expenses attached to this kind the club will the Broadway Palace ber 3. While the feavening cannot be obvitting, it will be an-

## 3 CENTS PER COPY

EXEMPTION BOARD PASSES ON ALL EXEMPTIONS

Having cleaned up the entire list of men that have been picked for the first inticial draft, it was ascertained this week by the District Board that in order to furnish the quota for tills 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.

These exempted for the state of the contract 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 ser-vice are as follows:

Eugene C. Harder, Palmyra John Graham, Palmyra John Grassm, Falmyra
T. Harold Allison, Palmyra
Russell Wallace, Palmyra
Wilson Richter, Palmyra
William H. Taylor, Palmyra
Embory C. Bowers, Riverton
Charles N. Bowen, Palmyra
Particular P. Storen Jr. Phys. ENNIS MATCH TO BE
HIM SATURDAY

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past two weeks, as iches that were to have
in last two Saturdays
Milton M. Klets, Palmyra

a past two weeks, as ches that were to have john W. Herbert, Riverton is last two Saturdays Horace B. Morris, Riverton Milton M. Klots, Palmyra Horace B. Morris, Riverton William H. Randolph, Palmyra Prancis H. Geddes, Palmyra Timothy M. Haines, Palmyra Joseph De Marco, Palmyra Joseph De Marco, Palmyra Chester K. Goodwin, Palmyra Chester K. Goodwin, Palmyra George S. Southwick, Riverton of the George A. Palmer, Riverton

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

—Miss Marie Brown, of Lappineott avenue, is very much improved from her rocent 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 Cavatry, left on Taesday for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sontheimer 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. Balet Seats Lot.

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 Davotion 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 5.30 and 4.40. 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 Eleie Layer, of Hammonton,
N. J., spent the last week-end with
Miss Mae Brown.

—The Riverton Country Club opened
their new 15-hole golf course on
Labor Day. The opening game was
played by Professor Duncan M. Cuthbert and Dr. C. S. Mills; both made

# Portion of Page Torn Off

## **PULPIT TOPICS**

RESURGAM\_"I SHALL RISE AGAIN"

It is worth while to think, for 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

suggestive nswers. 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 ity; that is to say, it does not know It has no means of knowing, for imortality 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 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 lived again. There is a continuity of life in Nature which death does not break down; but as to man, m noblest creature, my greatest mystery, my taskmaster as well as my child, I do not know. He may—be youd 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?" ence 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 "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 immor or an philosophy is last 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

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 the flame kindle body is destroyed, then without my also a striking flesh shall I see God; whom I, even truth that the S

It is hall I see Goa; 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 did Daniel, for the last day." We can declare with the king meant w Paul, "We know that if the earthly "the forms of the fo we have a building from God, a house of the gods") was not made with hands, eternal, in the fourth was so nob

will you say it, Oh, immortal hearer of the Word, and do you believe it? How wonderful is faith! Here are thr Will you take the Lord Jesus Christ as your "light" and your "salvation?" this powerful king. 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 bivouge 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.

cupy high positions this powerful king. In every way, as the good things, and reason to love life. Of the moment they give at all up and face by refusing to obey did they refuse? Be faith. ity 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 powe 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

SUNDAY SO

For Septer THE FIER

Golden Textthrough the fire ne kindle

upon thee, Isaiah This story is a

on the spur nhesitatingly

terrible death

he king. Why ause they had

faith.

They believed that was the true God, it that He could and them. But even if He tect them they would by worshiping any of It was a terrible to were subjected with the only God, and would protect would not pro-not offend Him

to which they
t blazing furnace ready to receive was no hesitation r uncertainty about their choice: if it must be the furnace, then the furnace let it be; they would not worsh o the idol.

How many of us could have met

source of power.

Wonderful things have been done by men by means of these divers 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 wrons, cannot change mon's spiritual nature.

Only physical power can produce spiritual featits.

tected 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

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 Mortgages of Babylon and chief of the governors over the wise men, and that Daniel sat in the gate of the king. dien text: Daniel is not mentioned in any way the fire in connection with this great cele-

ther shall bration to which all the princes and e." It is governors, captains and rulers of the on of the whole kingdom were summoned of Himself Daniel's three friends who had been vants in put in positions of authority at his request, were there, but where was Daniel himself?

We cannot imagine that Daniel es caped notice by bowing down to the image, or that the men who accused e said that his friends would have failed to acectly a son down. The presumption is therefore appearance ent. Possibly his duty as governor may have made it necessary that he of should stay in the city while the who oc- other officiads went out to the great he favor of gathering at the plain of Dura. But are well off it does seem strange that nothing is orld counts 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 soclety, or if it will increase one's power in some way, the value of such

of possessing it!

And the number of those who detheir sympathies and to increase their opportunities of usefulness is much into vogue. 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 thoughtfulls but many church

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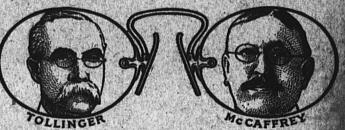
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EDITH W. WALLACE,

and LEVIS H. WALLACE, Executors GEORGE M. HILLMAN,
Proctor. Dated September 29th, 1916. -29-9 t. (Pr's adv. fee, \$13,00.)

#### RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

-Quite a number of the Republians from the borough joined in the parade and festivities accompanying Governor Brumbaugh's visit here Sat-

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

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> SATURDAY House Peters and Gail Kane "The Velvet Paw" World Feature 5 Parts Chester Conklin

in "Cinders of Love Keystone Triangle Com 2 Parts

all. Wheelbarrow and "piggy-back rides are being looked forward to by the winners with much pleasure. -Returns of the election were re ceived 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

-Mr. Charles Wanger left on Wed-

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and Wednesday with friends in West
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—Mrs. R. Reeves, who is making her spired me to greater attainments and 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 be more practically realized by the weeks' business trip through Pennsyl voters from the manner in which my vania and Ohio.

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gave chase, and ere running far had

monial matters. It was his business to settle all questions connected with banns, and he was examined with severity when it was found that he had the with a red label. This amounted almost to a rebuff; but after a moment the little fellow allowed the dean to marry a man to good for evil!" said he gayly. "Fraid asked timidly, "But how does he blow his deceased wife's sister.

"Well," he replied, "one of the paratimes, but it's only his playful asked timidiy, "But how does 'em?"—Youth's Companion.

ties was eighty-four and t'other little ways. They often make a runeighty-six. I says to myself, 'Lord, it ning track of the next door cabbage can't last long-let 'em wed, and patch, you know."

A STRAIGHT TIP.

A bachelor friend of the young couple was being entertained at dinner, and during the evening he was presented by the proud mother to her infant son.

"Now, Fred, which of us do you thin he is like?" she asked, gally, hold up the baby for inspection.

"Foot," replied the sentence deduce, and described a mone "gentle that the Scottish accent is most difficult to eradicate.) "Vell, here vas the vatch, and dere vas \$10 to pay for advertisements."

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a moment as he replied, "well, of course, intelligence has not really dawned in his countenance yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you!"

A grocer found that two of his two," replied the sexton, calmly, "is two," repli

body would steal them. In the morning one was gone, and the grocer was glad. That night he

the shop.

"What's the matter, Jim?" she asked.

The thin young man jumped up from

"Isn't it gone?"

"Not only it ain't gone," Jim answered, "but the other one has walked back-cut of his \$3.50 made-tomeasures.
"Don't love you, my precious!" he

As Widow Watts bent industriously over her wash-tub she was treated to polite conversation by a male friend, who presently turned the conversation to matrimony, winding up with a proposal of marriage.

Don't love you, my precious!" he cried. "Why, I adore you; I worship the very ground you stand on; I—"

"Then why liken me to a violet, Arthur?"

"Violets," murmured the youth, "are all that is modest and sweet, dear." a proposal of marriage.

"Are ye sure ye love me?" sighed the buxom widow, as she paused in And from the street outside came And from the street outside came a

her wringing.
The man vowed he did. voice like a motor-horn, "Here y'are! The man vowed he did.

For a few moments there was silence as the widow continued her labor. The man vowed he did.

Vi'lets are cheap ter-day. Ten cents a couple of big bunches!"

labor. Then suddenly she raised her head, and asked: ad, and asked:
"You ain't lost your job, have yer?"
School children know a great deal

"How many shoes shall I put on?" some of them, in their own opinions, asked the wielder of the hammer, surveying the sorry-looking steed which had just been brought in to be shod.

"Those kiddles I teach are as

Four, of course," said the animal's owner; adding, slowly, "if you think he's worth it."

The smith put two shoes in place and then stopped.

"Mind you," he said, warningly, to "Well," replied the scholastic person, "the other day I set a problem in arithmetic—'A rich man dies and the served warn of the course served. "Mind you," he said, warningly, to the proud owner of the equine curiosity, "I ain't goin' to say as your hoss ain't worth another couple of shoes, but I'm sure as he's got as many as he can carry away!"

In the third-class compartment of the city train the conversation turned on the important subject of economy. Various views were expressed. Then a small man in one corner said, "in arithmetic—'A rich man dies and leaves \$5,000,000. One-fifth is to go to his wife, one fifth to his brother, and the rest to the hospitals. What does each one get?"

"Yes?" queried the friend, not very interested.

"Back came the reply from the smallest boy in the class: 'A lawyer, sir.'"

During a trial in a country village slowly:

"A friend o' mine—leastways, he's more of an acquaintance like—he ain't spent a penny in five years."

"Rot!" "Wot are you givin' us?" and similar remarks greeted this dusty, and dirty.

The Judge, a very fastidious man,

KNEW SOMETHING.

west to get spliced. They got as far to strangers whose kindly smile has consisted largely of old-fash as he church, when he found out he sent sunshine into our aching hearts Italian melodies and operatic fit to command a regiment, "take your feet off the table this very instant!"

"Margaret, I want you to know," he said, in a voice that was surcharged with manly determination, "that there is but one person in the world that I will allow to talk to me in that way."

With an irate mien she arose and looked into his eyes.

"And who is that, sir, may I ask?" she thundered.

"Why, you, my dear," he gently answered, as he removed his feet from the table.

"Can anyone oppose our union?"

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Sunday dinner a large goose, stopped at an inn to obtain a little refresh- your hat and coat, which I took from of smiling faces which we glimpsed expression will remain with us for-ever.—Sun.

> THE WONDERS OF NATURE. Smashed and spoiled lay the ge-

"Sure," said the seedy one, "I took it for a lark."

"Did yez?" returned Pat. "Begorra, ye'd make a bad judge at a bird show, then."

Then, humming a low but fierce hymn of hate, he donned his hat and sought a chemist.

The late the vacation Farm, and was waiking the floor with the baby at the hour mentioned in the charge. Was further honored by sharing the floor with the baby at the hour mentioned in the charge.

Naturally poets are born, but cooks are better paid. There's a reason! show, then."

The late Dean Pigou had a fine collection of stories, and he loved to relection of stories, and he loved to relate them. One concerned the verger, who was a latitudinarian in matri
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"I suppose they do," said Jinks, as he gleefully watched pussy lapping street, a gentleman's gold watch.

Mrs. X. relates that while in Lonat the "mined" fluid, "and I think Owner can have same by paying exon she inquired in a shop if they your cat's nearly finished his training penses of advertising on application had any fresh eggs.

"Yes, mum, plenty," said the shop"Yes, mum, plenty," said the shopgallop. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if he's doing his last lap street." So ran an advertisement.

"The letter 'hen,' mum not the bird.
"The letter 'hen,' mum not the bird.
"Hen' stands for 'noo-laid,' mum."

The sexton of a certain church the other afternoon had conducted a party round the ancient edifice, and the ancient edifice, and the sexton of a certain church the son, "with respect to my watch."

"Ah, you haf—eh?" (Experts agree that the Scottish accent is most difficult of the sexton of a certain church the son, "with respect to my watch." "I—I have called," said Mr. Thom-

Gorgonzola cheeses were ripe to rot-tenness, so he put them outside the And Samiwell allus answer, "Tips is nicknames," said Mr. Merit. "No Tom, "May I see them?" asked the visitor.
"Certainly," said the proud father, put the other one out again. Then the next morning his wife heard him cursing and swearing as he opened "Arthur," she said tremulously, "I and called out: "Ruthie, bring Paulie and Scottie here, father wants you."—

I've noticed it for weeks past, you Onward.

and the downcast—those whose life-burdens are crushing them?

Magistrate-You mean an alibi? "What did yez take the bird for?" rantams in his pet flower bed, and juried the Irishman.

"Sure," said the seedy one, "I took force, where his neighbor's cat, the was further bonored by sharing the flower mentioned in the charge.

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tended the Lyon Tabernacle on Wednesday evening.

—Master Rodman Lloyd, of Kirklyn, Pa., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Crowell.

—Mr. Brewster Jackson entertained Mr. Harry Sullivan, of Philadelphia, as his week-end guest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson and family, of Horace avenue, moved to Logan, Pa., this week.

—Mrs. John H. Lloyd, of Philadelphia, is passing some time with her Mrs. Special contents and phia, is passing some time with her Mrs. Special contents and special contents are special contents. The grand of this contents of the special contents are special contents. The grand of the grand of the grand of the special contents are citizen. Spirit.

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ANOTHER APPRECIATION.

Messrs. Harmon, Williams and Martingood in the citizen. Mr. James T. Weart, Hughes-Fairbanks enthusiastic, was visited by the dress rehearsal of stirring Roman drama)—Now, are you all right with the cue?

Leader—I am so, sir. When he sheet (toga) hollers, "Katy field," he get ready, and when he sings out, "Rum and Gracchus," study of

Palmyra News

Continued From First Page
Dorothy, of Germantown, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Atkinson, of Washington avenue.

—Cook's grocery is sporting a new delivery wagon.

—Quite a delegation of the P. O. S. — Was read at this time on the Variety is property on Fifth street repainted. — Mrs. George Bond and daughter of A. accompanied by the band attended the Lyon Tabernacie on Wednesday evening.

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and eager to make friends in her new home. She wondered now, bitterly, if 739 Cinnaminson Ave. there were no such things as friends and more—if they had gone out of fashion like old-time hospitality?

A heavy step in the doorway made

her turn. The new washerwoman stood there, wiping her red arms on "The washin's done," she nounced, "but the kitchen flure needs moppin' up. Could I do it?" foniers, Toilet Tables, Princess Dressers and Chairs to match. Brass and imitation wood Beds, Wardrobes, Chiffo-Robes.

"Why—I suppose so," Mrs. Royce said. Really, she would be very glad

MARY PHELAN, FRIEND.

her pretty eyes. It was just one of

to have the kitchen floor washed, only she had not felt that she could quite afford it. But just then the baby woke, and the baby's mother ran to take her up and forgot all about the kitchen floor. She was reminded of it an hour later when Mary Phelan once more appeared in the doorway.

"The flure's done, and whilst I was

about it I jist polished up the stove a bit. And I've taken in the clothes Dining Room Fur-I'll be over good and early for the child the purtiest iver, though!" 10 pieces, Walnut, Mahogany Golden Oak, Colonial and Period ffects, \$75, \$100, \$125 to \$275. Buffets, \$18 to \$125, with Ta-Royce asked over the baby's soft head. Mary Phelan stared a moment in bewilderment; then her big face grew all a confused red, but her eyes me

"I thought you understood. It's jist a dollar for the washin'. Can't Special Sale Rugs & Floor Coverings I do a thrifle like the flure betwix \$20.00 Value, 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs .....\$17.00 Mrs. Royce held out a hand im-Brussels Rugs ......\$17.00 \$40.00 Value, 9x12 Velvet pulsively. "I'm ashamed that I didn't understand. Thank you so much, 

Mrs. Royce's with steady dignity.

Mary," she said.

As Mary tramped down the stairs Mrs. Royce stood still, thinking. If she had been so stupid about the that other people, too, were just She picked up the note she had writ-

"We're going to write anothe answer, little daughter," she whispered to the baby. "We are not going to be smaller than Mary Phelan, frien -Youth's Companion.

One youthful companion, after listening patiently to a lengthy discourse on how exercise made people more healthy increased their strength,

"Look here, old man," he said, "how about our ancestors? They se muscle-developers, did they?" Brown looked thoughtful for ent. Then his face brightened. "Well." he retorted, "and where ar

hey now? All dead!" TRUE TO LIFE. Business was not very brisk at the photographic studio at Seascape when an auburn-haired youth, hugging a

half-deflated ball, strolled in.
"Want my likeness took in foot bal clothes," he announced. "What's figure for a dozen little 'uns?" "One dollar." "Well, I sha'n't grumble if every think comes out life-like," remarked the youth, pompously. "That chair

must be took away, though, and them marble pillars"-pointing to the back ball field."

striped shirt and a pair of knickers. Then he opened the door and whistled whereupon a couple of young lads

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daughter, Mrs. Horace Smith, of Garfield avenue.

—Mr. William Marshall, of Morgan
avenue, has been laid up with rheumatism the past week.

—The Ladies' Ald of Central Baptist Church held their business meeting and election of officers in the
church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

C. W. Williams was elected president;
Mrs. A. C. Hirsch, secretary; Mrs. J.

Wesley Connor, chaplin. A , report

Mollie/had very pronounced ideas
regarding the rights and wrongs of
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were awakened by this gala serenade
of the kindly (?) attentions extended
to them by their Republican friends
last Tuesday evening.

They also desire to return those
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When her servant entered the
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# SUNDAY EXCURSION



By Elsie Carleton Megary HERE was a time when, if one's means were limited, the purchase of a rug or carpet narrow-down to a choice between good econ-

omic standpoint there were many

ad always sacrificed beauty to service bought them—only to loathe eventually unless that first aid to undesirable car-

Maybe we did hesitate and look long which were well within our means, but the salesman told us they were woolen rugs or linear ugs or manufacture. The master decorator, William Mortal, has said: "Each room should be at reat, with the cellings, walls and floor grandmothers before us? Their wearing qualities had stood the test of time and that fact must be paramount. However, this last few years has brought about a revolution in rugs and araptes. 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 have dark walls have a light color values. In proof of this not exclusion of floor coverings, either. We have designs or splashy colorand more wisely spent for the quiet dignity of a plain, unbottrusive rug, even though it last but one generation, than in a splashy, offensive one, the wonder.

The thing you want to do is the A young fellow, who had a rather

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luckily, his letter had been written on hotel paper. He waited patiently in the telegraph office until he received wasn't enough wind for two on 'em."

A misdirected search for happiness is the stepmother of selfishpess.

A misdirected search for happiness will never be very wise.

Nothing brings out a man's enthusiasm like working on commission.

THE WANDERER the welcome intelligence which sent IT WAS A MOLE.

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SO CARELESS!

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 build-

the larger the room will appear, and the reverse rule applies equally well to the over-large room. Again, the allover 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.

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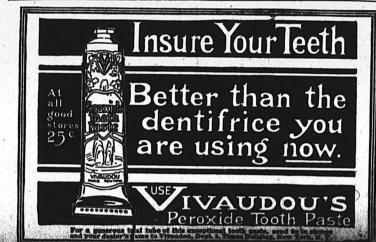
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of an adjoining State it was his for- far. tune to be opposed by an attorney, a veritable giant in size, and possessor TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY Going up to young Knox, the giant



STORIES.

guffawed down upon him:

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1894. LADIES' APRONS.

dressing his pupils on the evils of laxi-ness, drew a terrible picture of the habitual loafer, the parasite, the man At the end of his talk he called upon John, who had been especially inattentive, to repeat what he had heard. John, having heard little, looked puz-

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The village cricket club was in very low water financially. At a meetit was resolved to wait on all the trades-people, and a deputation was appointed for that purpose. They called upon the local butcher and exhe cheerfully said:

"Well, put me and my missus down for five dollars." "I thank you," said the spokesman "it's a joint gift, eh?" "Joint gift!" exclaimed the butche

goin' ter give you money, not meat!"



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said counsel. "Suppose I met you in the street and struck you in the face, I should be the aggressor"

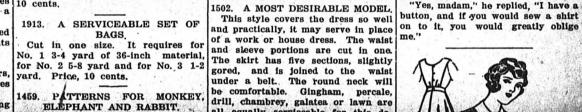
As the words "and I should be the aggressor."
"You'd be a bloomin' fool," re-

ened color. "You don't understand. I rather hurriedly into the parlor, and was speaking only in the abstract. was much shocked to see his daugh-Suppose we met and, without provocation, I struck you. I should be comcation, I struck you. I should be committing an act of aggression."

The navvy hunched his huge shoulders. "You'd be committin' suicide, mister," he remarked, grimly. "Well," replied the suitor, not in the least abashed, "that's what I should have done if I had been conviting rear



to decorate mine." frank reply. him by mending his clothes. 1502. A MOST DESIRABLE MODEL.



young and by no means brilliant actor who fancied himself greatly, to "Step back a little." The actor did so, and Tree went on rehearsing. A little later the famous manager repeated his request, and the youth obeyeld

Shortly afterwards Tree once more asked him to "Step a little farther "But if I do," complained the youth ful one, ruefully, "I shall be complete



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have done if I had been courting you

After many efforts the aspiring singer had managed to get permission to give a trial performance at the and he warbled in his sweetest toner Everything seemed roseate until sudside of the stage.

"Here you come off!" ordered the stage manager. "Can't you see you're emptying the house?" "Er-I don't seem to be a succ then?" said the amateur, timorously

ager, angrily. "At clearing them out you're the most successful chap I ever met. Now, for goodness' sake, go and sing outside and drive 'em in again "Mamma," said a little uptow

grave when I am dead?" "I hope I shall not have to, m child. I would rather you would live "So had I," was the innocent but A lady of charitable disposition



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swim across a pond and a cat sit on its tail?" "Nevertheless," said the story teller, "it's perfectly true. I should explain; however, that the cat was sitting on its tail on a wall."

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THE COMPOSITION OF A ROCKET.

The ordinary skyrocket is made of various compositions packed in tubes rolled tightly around a cylindrical core. The match by which the rocket is exploded is placed in a cavity at the bottom. The movement o the rocket would be irregular if i Wise Parents were not for the guide stock, which is made very light, so that it does not retard the flight of the rocket when the gases come out and hit the ground with all their might and send the rocket up into the air for all it is worth.—American Press.

Where the Best New Sunday School Temple Filled. of this wonderful orchestra, which lowed by vociferous applause.

The fourth concert of the Epworth Orchestra was held Thursday evening, November 9, in the new Sunday School auditorium, and was an un
We are proud to have here in Palmyra.

The same remarks can be applied to all of the other numbers, which school auditorium, and was an un
We are proud to have here in Palmyra.

These Griffenbergs, uncle and niece, are indeed wonderful people, and the people of this community are obligated to them for the joy they bring us.

School auditorium, and was an unqualified success. From the opening number when Director Griffenberg showed his mastery and the intelligent interpretation of "Verdi's Nabueodsiozor," particularly the artistry displayed by the accentuation, first of the strings, then the wind instruments, followed by the brass; then all perfectly intermingled were equally well rendered and appreciated by the large audience as please and the large audience as an interpolation between the musical numbers favored us, favored is the large audience as an interpolation between the musical numbers favored us, favored is the large audience as an interpolation between the musical numbers favored us, favored is the large suddence as an interpolation between the musical numbers favored us, favored is the large suddence as an interpolation between the musical numbers favored us, favored is the large suddence as please and there is a pleature entitled "Saved," representing a large Newfoundland dog standing over a child whom it had rescued from the country find their way-to the picture-gallery, and nearly all admire that the country find their way-to the picture-gallery, and nearly all admire the country find their way-to the picture-gallery, and nearly all admire the country find their way-to the picture-gallery.

brass; then all perfectly intermingled last that her "art has grown." this life-like painting. in perfect rhythm and melody. It Equipped with rare intelligence, The other day an

EPWORTH ORCHESTRA GIVES was indeed a wonderful demonstration charm of manner and a wonderful concert of QUALITY of the teacher's capacity and in "in-voice her selections were heard with

woman stood gazing at it for quite a long time, and as she turned to go, "No wonder the child fainted, after iragging that big dog out of the

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Mr. William Uplander, of West oad street, has sold his property to Thomas Carrol, who will occupy

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On Tuesday evening in the Cer

year.

—Miss Adaline Seel will entertain as her guests this evening the Lucky Thirteen Sewing Circle.

—Mr. Stanley Green will resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania on Monday when he will start upon his Sanjor year.

Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.

Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.

Atlee Donaghy, Coast Guard.

Lewis Forgester, Ambulance Corpa.

Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corpa.

Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12th

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vania on Monday when he will start upon his Senior year.

—Mr. Frank A. Mathews, Jr., left Palmyra on Monday to report for duty in the Ordnance Department of the Government. He left immediately for "somewhere" in France.

—Mrs. Thomas L. Morton returned from Connecticut this week after having made an extended visit with heaughter, Mrs. D. T. Dunning.

—Miss Kathryn Welsh, of Philalelphia, Pa, was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. Walton Taylor, of the Mrs. Thouse Corps.

Reserves.

Arthur Earling, Battery B, Camden.
William Miller, First Penna. Cavalry.
J. F. Cline, 3rd, Medical Corps, U. S. A. Emory Bowker, Hoppital Corps, John Haas, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

Robert B, Smith, Battery B, Camden.
Theo. D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
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Theophile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyra, Ambulance Corps.
Clinton Gibbon. Engineer Corps.
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Turnan Rush. Engineering Corps.
Arthur Wright Ambulance Corps.

ing this list most complete at all times:

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Forrest Buck, First Penna. Cavalry.
Elias Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Elisworth Bates, U. S. Navy.
Raymond Bailey, Battery B, Camden.
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defense Benjamin Jamison, First Regiment, N. G. P.
John Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P.
Paul Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

Hamell Woodman, Co. M. N. G. N. J.
John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

Reserves.

Proved lighting, when you step into the east room the best improvement ever made in your club will be striktle ingly in evidence—electric lights.
There has been installed a system of indirect lighting consisting of four fixtures somewhat similar to those placed in our drug store. These light up every corner of the room and are a decided improvement over the gas fixtures both in appearance and in the results obtained. Then the place has been given a thorough cleaning and the walls and ceiling

a coat of paint that goes splendidly with the new paper. The pool table at the front of the room has been re-

FIELD CLUB ANNUAL OPENING

Invitations are being extended to members and their friends to be on hand Tuesday evening next, October 2, when the club rooms will be thrown open for the 1917-18 season.

Members will be agreeably surprised and pleased with the changes and improvements effected in their club, and no one need have the slightest besitation about briefs and hesitation about bringing his friends with him to the club. To begin with, the hallway has been given a fresh

you have not taken notice of the improved lighting, when you step into the east room the best improvement ever made in your club will be strik-

cleaning and the walls and celling covered by a most attractive paper.
All the woodwork has been treated to

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chance;

ever and always the order runs, day.—Adv.

n and more men for the greedy guns;

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SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

Arms. William Powell and daugnter, Miss Agnes, motored to and spent Monday at Camp Dix with friends.

—Mr. William Donaghy and daugnter, Miss Agnes, motored to and spent Monday with friends at Camp Dix.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Van Baun -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Van Baun will close their home on Garfield avenue and will leave on Monday to

hiladelphia, Pa. —Miss Elizabeth Lewis entertained number of friends at a dinner party Thursday evening. —Miss Laura Lind, of Tioga, will pend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Viola Persing on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss May Edwards, of The wedding of Miss Persiing, whose engagement to Mr. John Green, of Bethlehem, was announced some time ago, will take place on

-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Creese and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Philadel-phia, passed Sunday here as the guests

season was held by the Philathea Class of the Central Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon. As the elec-tion of officers and the business of utlining a program for the fall work consumed the afternoon, leaving time for refreshments, the thimbles had but little opportunity to play their part. Annual reports were read by the various officers and chairladies of the various officers and chairladies of the committees. The most gratifying to all was that of the membership, when it was ascertained that 110 names were enrolled. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Arthur Bowker; vice president, Mrs. A C. Hirsch; secretary, Mrs. J. N. Johnson; (Continued on Eighth Page)

Heft on Thursday for Palm Beach, Florida, in their houseboat, where they will remain for the winter. Mrs. H. Hall, of Garfield avenue, and Miss Good, of Riverton, accompanied them, the latter will pass about six weeks with them.

Franklin D'Olier.
John Flynn.
Thomas J. Ford.
Eugene Hatzell.
Wesley Lloyd.
George MacMullin.
Charles W. Nevin.
Halph Scott.
Howard Washington.
Lawrence Bell.
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Amanda Faunce.
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Edward Bennett.
Robert Chesterfield Clay.
Alexander Cole.
Francis Holvick.
Harry W. Johnson.
Frederick MacLean Jones.
Robert Jones.
James Johnson.
George W. Kretchman.
Walter Kennedy.
Arthur Lieb.
Lawrence Murdock.
Hannon Powers.
Thomas Robert Reath.
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## WHAT CAN I DO

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

The program included the initiation of Dr. H. W. Hater is reof a class of candidates, inspiring speeches from each of the visiting speeches from each of the visiting officers, physical exhibition, vocal and instrumental music, followed by refreshments in the lower half. Among the visitors were the Most Excellent

The program included the initiation struction of Dr. H. W. Hater is victor and turned in the visitors and assimilating their studies other victory in doubles. The play was fast and the matches closely contested as is indicated by the fact that in four of the tilts the third and delating the work rooms, which will be a busy place during the fall and confortable this winter.

WHAT CAN I DO
TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

The proper as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Lisk, of Roland street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklyn Cline.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, former residents here, now of Camden.

are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Brown, who reside in Philadelphis, were visitors where the Most is the above the most interest.

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—Mr. And Mrs. Taylor and son, has had as his guest several days this week, his uncle, Mr. John Bellerieum.

—Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown and the committee when they are seemed to those young men become interest in the limit of the present beared in the standard of the study of the sevent with the flat and first the visitors were the Most Excellent withing.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Charles W. Williams, Paster Morning worship at 10.45 Bible school at 2.30 P. M.

Evening song service at 7.45.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting daughter tied for life to a stupid fool. Her Siutor—Then don't you think you'd better let me take her off your closely.

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

When? Tuesday evening, October 2. in working order will assist in the work by loaning it to Palmyra Branch Red Cross for use in the work room. ASSEMBLY

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The regular monthly meeting of Palmyra Assembly was held on Tuesday evening last and a lengthy program of amusements extended the exercises into the wee hours of morning. It was the occasion of a visitation of officers from the national body. The program included the initiation of a class of candidates, inspiring the selection of the content of the class in First Aid under the increase of the candidates, inspiring the selection of the content of the cont

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Cinnaminson, \$1.99; Delran, \$2.73; Eastampton, \$1.91; Evesham, \$2.38; Fieldsboro borough, \$3.38; Florence, \$2.50; Lumberton, \$2.83; Mansfield,

COUNTY Y. W. C. A. RALLY The County Y. W. C. A. Rally will

eight-day clock?"

A. C., 6-3, 6-4; won by Kelton and Beverly city, the rate being based on Miss Goldilocks smiled coldly at Weart. A. Bonsall and G. Bonsall, F. each \$100 valuation: Bass. River, weart. A. Bonsall and G. Bonsall, F. each \$100 valuation: Bass. River, "Well," she said, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Weart. A. Bonsall and G. Bonsall, F. each \$100 valuation: Bass. River, \$1.95; Beverly township, \$2.45; Bordentown city, \$2.01; Bordentown Crall. W. Gibbon and A. Boehme, 5. Crall. W. Gibbon and A. Boehme, 5. Crall. W. Gibbon and A. Boehme, 5. 2.65; Burlington city, \$2.65; B played Charmer and Robinson, A. \$2.65; Burlington township, \$2.10; 6-1, 6-4; won by Charmer and Chester, \$2.32; Chesterfield, \$2.54; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Riverton, N. J. Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street, Sunday 11 A. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Reading room open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All welcome. Adv.

—Miss Bessie Schoener spent Thursday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Fieldsboro borough, \$3.35; Mansfield, \$2.19; Medford, \$2.19; Methorou, \$2

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and the relief of
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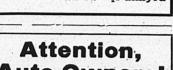
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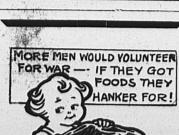
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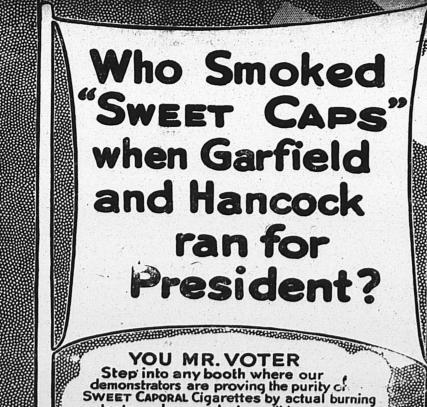


charged in your own home town? All batteries charged by a Generator and not by Rectifiers, which in time will JOHN B. HORTON



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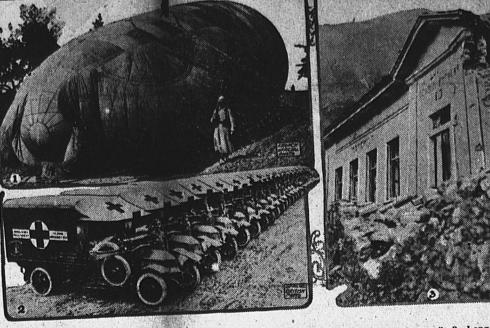
WAR BULLETINS

e assigned to duty in connection with training of troops. Correction of an error in the tabu-

lation in New York cut Mayor Mitchel's majority to 595, the shift elating Mr. Bennett, who declared he had obned evidence that votes cast for him had not been counted.

That court action in connection with

the \$60,000,000 will of Mrs. Robert Bingham is likely was indicated when the executors at Lexington, Ky., ap-pealed from the appointment of the trust companies, as administrators. It was said a family grudge was re-Russian forces took the offensive on was to be exhumed.



man positions in the sector of Silzeme, the Russian War Office announced. In this action the Russian general, Sokolov, was wounded. The Germans left of the American and National leagues of the American and National leagues

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Pitman,-Mayor C. G. Justice, who will complete his second term this year, has declined to be a candidate

band of the Fifteenth New York Infantry, now stationed at Camp Dix, gave a concert in the First Baptist

fruits and vegetables, members of the M. P. Church and Sunday School held their annual autumnal services.

The Blade acceptance of the control of the control

## JERSEY ITEMS

Collingswood.—Members of the Taxpayers' League went by automobile to the Seabrook Farms, near Bridgeton, for an inspection tour. The properties, forming the largest single farm in South Jersey, are said to be the lar-gest overhead irrigated farm in the

icester.—A large quantity of war goods is being sent out by the local Red Cross to headquarters. Wenonah.— "Every Family at Church" was the slogan here, where Evangelist Depfer is conducting meet-

Hardingville.—Amid decorations of

Marlton.—The Owaissa Girls' Club has been reorganized with these offi-

personal delivery when required. It was a special fund and a larger sum in ready cash than the suburban bank cared to risk carrying. Besides that the transaction was trusted by the Unity National. The call of that morning had been anticipated for several days. Ransome was deputized to deliver the money and bring back a receipt.

end of the chain, and Ransome set his feet firmly on the satchel so it could "Myself."

faced and scared looking. They bere the satchel casually enough now, for one side of it showed a circular gash with half the surface flapping loose, and emptiness where there had been fifty thousand dollars in neatly packed and labeled national bank notes.

In a word, this happened: A bank at Riverion, a suburb twenty miles

deliver the money and bring back a receipt.

He never qualified for the receipt and he and his guard never got as far as the suburban bank. Once aboard the train and occupying one seat together, in order to rest comfortably the handcuff was unlocked and the satchel was set on the car floor. The guard retained hold of the chain and Ransome set his burted out:

of the Ransome incident. I use the | "Not at all. He acted for others,

The Protector of Finance
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MY LADY VITROL

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the institution two hours previous, the figures had been changed, but the official stamp helped through the imsatchel, returned, both of them white-faced and scared looking. They bore

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d to me as Miss Tich-

mish it, I think," was my reply to this.

What was working, and how far was my candid opinion of the honesty of young Ransome helping the plans of Resilius Marvel? I asked myself as I reached home that night. When I reported to him the next day he did not enlighten me any further than to observe:

"Very good. I see the light, and—the end."

"The end" did not seem to materialize very rapidly. In fact, at the end of the month I began to suspect that

of the month I began to suspect that somewhere in the skein of mysteries, a strand had knotted, somehow. In the meantime I had received a blank from the Guaranty Indemnity company as one of the references of Alison Randon in the deadening enects, and Anison Randon was soon out of danger. "You gave me my cue the night you advised me of the intention of Purvois to employ the young man as his cash one of the references of Alison Randon in the deadening enects, and Anison Randon was soon out of danger.

directed tersely.

It was five weeks after this, one evening, that Marvel flashed past me on the street with two men whose guarded way of looking forward told had learned of the bank routine from me they were in his company with a Ransome, and posted her ally, Ferret "Ransome's uncle will be glad to
"Tomorrow," he said, simply, in a
low tone.

Tomorrow it was—the crisis, though
whom Ransome has faltered in his

not the final climax. Only a part of my breakfast was complacent. The rest of it, after I had taken up a morning paper, was ruffled and unsatisfactory.

In glaring headlines the print told of an enormous embezzlement—the cashier of the banking house of Purch of the banking house of Purch of the print told of the prin end of the chain, and Ransome set his feet firmly on the satchel so it could not be budged without his knowing it.

Lo and behold! in spite of all their precision, as they neared the end of their brief journey and lifted the satchel to rehandcuff it to the wrist satchel to rehandcuff it to the wrist of Ransome, it was discovered empty. That is, some one occupying the seat directly behind them had reached to far a young man who had left another.

Direct out:

"Myself."

I MUST SAY SHE WAS VERY ATTRACTIVE, BUT

MORE IN MANNER THAN IN BEAUTY.

I MUST SAY SHE were delicately carved disks, exquisitely coshier of the banking house of Purvois & Co. had disappeared with him your \$200,000 in cash and securities.

No trace of him was suggested. The past record of young Ransome was renewed, at some pains it seemed to female bank looter, or having any use for a bank disappointment like Alison of a young man who had left another.

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## **PULPIT TOPICS**

ly because He rejoiced in being loved. LOVE AND OBEDIENCE nature, but surely not with divine. Then why does Jesus ask us to love The words of this text are found Him without thinking about Him; in the very heart of Christ's farewell and we cannot think about Him withsermon to the world. The supper in out being drawn towards Him. "As that upper room at Jerusalem had a man thinketh in his heart, so is he just been concluded. Jesus had fin- A man's character is determined b shed washing his disciples' feet, by his thoughts; and if we love Christ we which he gave them that marvelous will think of Him and His perfect lesson in humility and service. Judas, life, and in so doing we shall so the traitor, with the thirty pieces of within our own hearts the seeds of blood money already, jingling in his His perfection, And so Christ asks nidst, and Jesus was alone with the it brings to us; because our love for eleven. And there he begins that won- Him reacts upon ourselves and makes to that little handfur of men in the Nor is the love that Christ requir upper room, but to all peoples of all of us a mere love of virtue in the

ands, of all generations. He tells abstract. No one who gives any study His disciples that He will be with to the life of Christ could deny th them but a little while longer. The in every way He lived a perfect lif cross has loomed up before Him very Love, truth, honor, purity-all virtue near, and it throws its somber found a place in His life, and the ex shadow across His path. He knows cellence of these virtues appeals to that the end of His life in the flesh is all, Christians and non-believers alike. not far away; and, as He says, "Yet Pilate himself, when he would have a little while I am with you!" I be- been glad indeed to find some fault in lieve that His disciples for the first Him for which he could hand Him ter will soon go from them and it clare "I find no fault in this man." Sixth I makes them sad indeed. For they Who could fail to love the virtues of ved their Lord. Even though they such a character? But the mere fac failed Him at times of His sorest that a man loves the beautiful traits need, yet they loved Him. It could of the Master's character is no proof have been otherwise. For three that the love of Christ abides in Him. years He had been closely associated A man loves the good traits even o with them, ever forgetful of Himself, his enemies. "Lovest thou Me" and always mindful of others. He had "If ye love Me" were the words of

never would ask us to rove Him mere-

proved His love in a thousand different ways. John tells us in the opening of the thirteenth chapter of His my commandments." Now, what are

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ROADWAY PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM.

Week of October 1, 1917 on Saturdays and Holldays the First the Second at 8.30 Sharp.

MONDAY Marguerite Clark "The Amazon"

Admission, 10c TUESDAY June Caprice "Patsy"

Ruth Roland "The Neglected Wife"

WEDNESDAY

Dorothy Dalton "Chicken Casey

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loved their Master; and because of the love their love they were deeply grieved by 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 the lived as He taught. He gave the tenances sad, their faces cast down the lived as He taught. He gave the loved so the love they were deeply grieved by and humility that He was continually worthy of the name that does not lived by John in the waters of the spring from love. Too often our work saying: "This is my beloved Son in the lived as He taught. He gave the loved sad, their faces cast down the lived as He taught. He gave the loved sad, their faces cast down the lived as He taught. He gave the loved sad almost in despair. And Jesus, perof true life and service, and those
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text: "If ye love me, ye will keep not for self, but for others; that came The way, consecration and faith overcame the power of sin and be ny commandments."

not to be ministered unto, but to minNow, why does Christ ask for our
Now, why does Christ ask for our
ove? Is it merely because He is in our souls with His image over And then what a life of service He love? Is it merely because He is gratified by our love for its own within us as the great commandment gratified by our love for its own within us as the great commandment and faith. To Him must be consecration as says, "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst and faith. To Him must be consecrated all that we are and 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 before we can consecrate make me whole." And He answers have must believe, And this is the great truth Jesus was impressing upon His disciples just before he spoke the words of our before we can consecrate. 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 shall he do also. Beyou, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do laso. Believe, and whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do."

He was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, born the works that I do shall he do laso. Believe, and whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do."

He was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, born the self. After a hard day's work, He goes off to a desert place to find

He goes off to a desert place to find rest, but the sight of the shepherdess multitude awakens his compa sion, and He stops and feeds them with the bread of life. On the Mount of Olives He looks on wayward Jerusalem, but He sees it through His tears, and cries out, "O, Jerusale Jerusalem, thou that killest prophets, how often I would expensioned by the sale of the sale en gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" Near the Garden of Gethsemane, praying, unprofitable for cultivation may

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> Edwin S. Keim. R. Killam E. Bennett, R. John C. Geiss, R.. Joseph L. Thomas. Julius R. Fisl lerculean task. Even a very bolspirit might have quailed in the presnce of such an enterprise; for, a Moses had said, the Israelites were

o attack and conquer seven nations greater and mightier" than them-Paul Jor elves, and there were giants in the and of whom they were much afraid. See Deut. 7:1, 2 and Num. 13-31 to 4:4.) Moses had warned them that

ave foes to conquer which are great-

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CHECK ON QUIET IN THIS LOCALITY

Palmyra and Cinnaminson. The factional fight for Sheriff was won by Engle Haines, although Edward H. Flagg, Jr., of Riverton, the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes lost out by a small majority. He carried all three of the local towns. D. M. Clifton, of Riverton, won from ewis Lowden, the nomination for Fr The results of the election for the three towns, including Rivert

or Sheriff (vote for one) Edward H. Flagg, Jr., R. Elwood Hart, D...

Howard G. Taylor R ... r Township Committee (unexpired term, vote for one) or Member County Committee William E. Taylor, R.....

George C n their own strength and must de-

end upon God to give them victory.

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Speaking of the weakness of the seven of God." the best, and strongest among us grant aliens, Mr. Grose says:
would have good reason for feeling. Present conditions call to mind discouraged if we had to fight the that passage in Alice in Wonderland said to Joshua.

"Be strong and of a good courage; The walrus and the carpenter be not affrighted, neither be thou dismayed; for Jehovah thy God is with the whithersoever thou goest." That command is repeated again and again "If seven maids with seven mop and women know of the strength God would go with Joshua wherever Do you suppose," the walrus said building nourishment of whole-some meats. Their safety-first "Every place that the sole of your "I doubt it," said the carpenter, "that they could get it clear?"

tary shop whose quality meats and courteous service encourage their appetites and whose punctual delivery-when-promised does

given 4t. There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." (See Josh. 1:3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10.)

6, 7, 9, 10.)

1f Joshua had allowed himself to would not be unfairly represented by

A VERMONT GENIUS to God? for it would have implied a doubt concerning God's fulfillment New England, if we may accept the And are we not in the same condi- testimony of the Hardwick (Vermont) ion? Have we not been commanded Gazette, will not let itself be outto cast all our anxiety upon God, be done by ancient Greece. Zeuxis, who cause He careth for us? (1 Peter painted grapes so naturally that the RIVERTON 5:7.) And have we not the assur- birds came to peck at them, has his ance that God is able to keep us from worthy rival in Timothy Tripe, a falling when we are tempted? (Jude Bellows Falls sign painter. DAILY falling when we are tempted? (Jude Bellows Falls sign painter.

Tripe completed a mail-order 192 MARKET STREET not Christ's promises to be with us course in sign painting a few days always, and the assurance that "all ago, and to show his skill, and inci-

> farmers skinned their knuckles trying to hitch their teams to it, and

> numberless English sparows wore themselves out trying to alight on it.

They would slip down the side of the

and Rom. 8:28.)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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ing, he painted a board fence on the side of a barn that faced on the main street. It was a success artistically, but it got Tripe into trouble.

It looked so natural that several and Rom. 8:28.)

would not his fear have been an insult

MISSION WORK AMONG IMMI-GRANTS

much more than the fringe. It is not agent down the street. The stranger, easy work. It has to contend with in trying to get away, attempted to prejudice and indifference and ignorance, as well as with worldliness. But
men and women and children are
being won here and there, and every
tenly converted alien becomes a

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in trying to get away, attempted to
jump the fence, and drove his head
into the barn. He recovered sufficiently to consult a lawyer, and a
lawsuit may result.—Youth's Comnecticut church the minister antruly converted alien becomes a

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"Your daughter's beauty is spirituelle."

"Think so?"

"There is something wistful about truly converted alien becomes a powerful influence for good among his own people. And foreigners who receive the Gospel as a new truth to them usually take a much more earnest in it than is common Mother (shocked)—Bobby, is that close of the sermon, they rendered,

Years ago Bishop Potter said:

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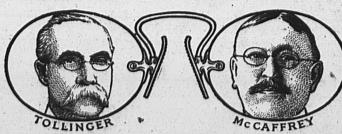
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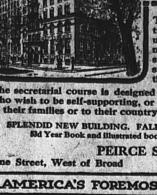
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Psalm 67.

A good deal of work is being done among our foreign population, but so far it can scarcely be said to reach a work much more than the frince. It is not seem that the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem that the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem that the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem that the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem than the frince is not seem that the frince is not see

nounced as his text, just after the her expression." choir had sung its anthem, "Now when "She gets that way just before meal-But when the singers rose at the bage to-day. She likes that."

mong us.

Years ago Bishop Potter said:

Bobby (guiltily)—Chuck me a piece
"At such a time for the church of or bread, please.

In most hearty manner, the anthem beginning, "Now it is high time to awake after eleep."

Society is human nature in dress.

THE LUSCIOUS MELON.

improve their flavor for that is impossible; but a tasteless melon need not be wasted, making delibe 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 mear the ice. A most delicious melon may be ruined to the eater by being

may be ruined to the eater by being served unchilled. When serving an insipid cantaloupe for breakfast a sprinkling of nutmeg and a dash of unchilled. When serving an lemon juice will improve it. Taste-less melons may be diced and dressed with a French dressing, then served as a salad, or diced and treated with 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 than vinegar should always be used as the sharper acid of the lemon is needed for this fruit.

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

Melons With Ice Cream.—Scoop out haives of cantaloupe until only the green rind is left, these may be left from the cocktails and well-chilled, refill the melon molds with ice cream,

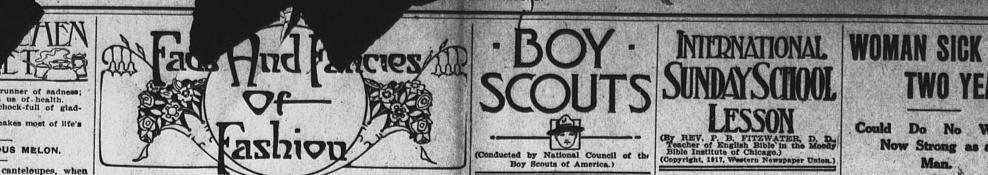
serve with a garnish of parsley. Steamed Brown Bread.—Take two cupfuls of yellow cornmeal, one cupful of rye, one cupful of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of salt. one teaspoonful of soda, mix well and pour into greased baking powder cans o steam for two 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 papriks, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, and a tablespoonful of tomato cat-sup. Melt a tablespoonful of drippings in a frying pan, moisten the meat with 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 ist. Heap the hash on buttered toast and place a poached egg on each.

Peach Triffe.—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 sirup for ten minutes. Skim them out and lay in the peeled peaches, stewing until tender. Line

Make a strup, using two tablespoons and one quart boiling water. Saturate a sponge with this mixture and lay it where the ants are thickest. When it is filled with ants plunge into boiling water.

It is the collar in this frock that be speaks much thought on the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to Japan for much of their inspiration this autumn. This probably means that we shall see Japanese the high neck which finishes the part of its maker. It is of colored satin overland to Japan for much of their inspiration this autumn. This probably means that we shall see Japanese the high neck which finishes the part of the French designers are turning to Japan for much of their inspiration this autumn. This probably means that we shall see Japanese the high neck which finishes the part of the French designers are turning to Japan for much of their inspiration this autumn. This probably means that we shall see Japanese the high neck which finishes the part of the French designers are turning to Japanese turning to Japanes





DIVERSITY IN ONE-PIECE DRESSES

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 sirup from 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, julcy 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.

There is a wonderful diversity in meplece 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 days 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 distance the mode, and full are everywhere. On suits and frock they appear in bands, sometimes con that our indiance the mode of the bottom of skirts and coats. Colla and cuffs, fur-covered buttons, a narrow fur bands and fringes of find a place on all outer garments.

Some good Dishes There is a wonderful diversity in | flaring cuffs with overlay in white

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 especial task. The work on this bean farm is done with six teams of shorses and one tractor, all donated by the town people. 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.

When God Probes.

God loves us too much to let what would hurt us stay with us. So, because of this love, he himself is willing to hurt us in order to save us from the greater hurt. Probing is done in order to get rid of something that would injure. And so, as Prebendary Webster has said: "Do not be afraid of God's probing. He never wounds except to heal. He never humbles except to exait. Do let God deal with you; do not be afraid of it; we may be dreading it just now. We shall not fear if we remember what kind of

of the lake.

The boys are trying to earn the money for the development of the Scout movement in the city. The local council borrowed money to prepare the land and do the planting. They believe that the Scouts will be glad to enjoy the advantages of scouting, knowing that it was the sweat of their brows which gave them the privilege.

may be dreading it just now. We shall not fear if we remember what kind of love is back of it: that all-sacrificing love that died for us on the cross. So we can safely, gladly let ourselves go utterly into his hands and ask those nail-pierced hands to do with us what they will. Then he can begin to show us his love as we may never yet have known the meaning of love.—Sunday School Times.

seed in good op and always see to the one saviour of men do good turns. Id water given e shall not lose to back from a fiftleth boy. The above with the class to report on the different less sons by giving the vital and central teaching of each. The following are suggested as vital teachings of the several lessons:

Lesson 1. God is absolutely holy, therefore those who have been sanctified by fire from the heavenly altar are qualified for his service.

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 service days he enjoyed financial prosperity.

A prominent merchant, an old friend of the family, attended the funeral and was visibly affected as he gazed for the last time on his old friend and as-

the shore with set oget home, putting things boat. Be the ch, and stay the shore with the same stay that the last time on his old friend and associate.

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Woke the Next Man. "Did you wake up No. 44?"

"I waked up No. 45, sir!"-Comis

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Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page) assistant secretary Mrs. Walton Ta lor; treasurer, Mrs. Horace Syckle-more; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Hardy; teacher, Mrs. C. H. Pascoe. While the regular committess 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 mem-ber the importance of their attend-ance at that time. This not only en-courages other members, but inspires others to join and is very gratifying to the teacher.

-Mr. Clarence Rohland, of Phila-

delphia, spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. Fred Rohland. -Mrs. Harry Tamme, who has been so ill for the past three weeks, is im-

-Mrs. William Wheeler, a forme resident, now of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Durgin on Thurs-

-The Field Club Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the season on next Thursday evening in the club rooms; every member is urged to be present. The ladies may bring their knitting; a good social time is assured.

-Miss Stella Dadino and Miss Florfriends in Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilpin and daughter, Mrs. Walter Gibbon, returned on Friday, after spending a week in Atlantic City.

—Miss Marie and Mr. John Kolb and

Miss Irma Paschael, of West Phila-delphia, were entertained on Sunday as the guests of Miss Elsie Hines, of

-The Field Club will hold a benefit at the Broadway Palace Theatre next Wednesday evening. October 3, the object of which is to obtain funds for the payment of the reconstruction work to their club rooms. The show is a good one, so come out and help the cause. See the weekly program in this issue.

—Mrs. Allen, of West Philadelphi

is making an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. William Strimple, of Cinnaminson avenue, —"The Whip," which had a long

Haddaway were visit is at Trenton Fair on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Tracy, of Long Island, former residents, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Hall,

making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Strimple, of Cinnaminson avenue.

—Miss Eleanor Kean, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCuen and



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renton Fair.

—The condition of Mrs. M. J. Quinn, —Mrs. William H. Buck returned tion of Miss Davis, Red Cross Nurse —Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch and who is suffering from ptomaine poion Sunday, after spending a week at soling, is slightly improved.

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Area Cross Nurse family spent the last week-end with friends in New York.

Form in Japan, waiting for a train, and whiling away my time by watching a particularly beautiful sunset.

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9x12 Brussel Rugs....\$25

9x12 Axminster or Velvet

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\$1.10, \$1.25 to \$1.50 yd.

75c to \$10 per pair

\$30 to \$45

O'Neill property on Elm avenue and Sunday at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. adelphia, have been receiving congrate for Buck Hill Falls, where they will Antonia Giaconia

Sixty-three new names were called

form in Japan, waiting for a train Suddenly a freight train pulled and, stopping in front of me, cut o my view. Being a good America and trained in a very proper respe "business," I merely turned philo sophically away and proceeded to look at something else. In a moment, how ever, the station master appeared a my side and inquired with the polites of bows if I had been enjoying the

sunset.

I admitted that I had, and smilingly accepted his apology for the intrusic of the train. Of course I recognized that trains were the first consideration in stations, I said. Imagine my surprise, then, who

the little Japanese shook his head F SEND POSTAL TO CASTOR BROTHERS. firmly. "But no," he said, bowing even CAMDEN, and our WAGON WILL STOP more deeply than before, "the train must not be allowed to obstruct the honorable artisite traveler's honorable esthetic enjoyment"—or words to that effect. "I will cause it to withdraw."

And he actually did precisely that!

Love is likely to make a fool of a man, but most men are willing to take chances.

## Joseph Shaffer LOCALEXPRESS

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CARTING GRADING REMOVING ASHES

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PHONE RIVERTON 44

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS

DREER'S GARDEN BOOK FOR 1917

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-Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Neill have doz. Pieces moved into the Stackhouse property at Broad and Elm avenue, which they

ecently purchased.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Du Bois, who WARREN I. MULLEN have been occupying the J. J. Reese property, Third and Howard streets, Phone 247-R for the summer, returned to their home in Philadelphia this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keen and Mrs. J. G. Crowell has returned, after

spending two weeks at Ocean City.

—Mr. Ross Mattis was among those attending the Trenton Fair on Thurs-Considered Wiring Your Home for

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FURS ARE EVERYWHERE

a dish with cake soaked in any fruit, add the peaches and cover with whipped cream sweetened and flawored with almond.

Notes of the beit embroidery finds a place in the sun of approval, and a row of misleading buttons down the front of the bodice have no duty other than to make a pretty finish for it.

To get Rid of Ants.

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Make a sirup, using two tablespoonfuls pow
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Meandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have each side. It is plain except for big patch pockets, also trimmed in points to correspond with the coat.

Meandria (Ind.) Boy Scouts have raised 75 acres of potatoes for the soldiers.

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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.

Several of the French designers are

**LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 30** THE FIFTIETH BOY A SCOUT

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 pave ment where traffic is passing, and aut tox may hit it and skid, or it may be a piece of giass. One boy in fifty will stop and pick it up and put it off the road, where it will do no damage, where do 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 positions of trust, in any occupation where carefulness is necessary. By this it is not meant that only one boy in fifty will learn to be careful or a majority of the boys in time learn by experience to the careful and thoughtful, though it seeks them. And still verpretione to be careful and thoughtful, though it seeks them. And still verpretione to the boys in time learn by experience to be careful and thoughtful, though it seeks them. And still verpretione to be careful and thoughtful, though it seeks them. And still verpretione to be careful, where one boy does, and the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

Scouting makes a fittieth boy of more than half the boys who engages in the forty-nine learn in the costly school of experience.

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everything and anything we can for ingly loyal to God under all circumwere country.

"Let us stand together like Minute Men in the time of the Revolution."

"Lessons 12 and 13. God is able to deliver those who trust him, from fire liver those who trust him, from fire "What was that?" Men in the time of the Revolution." and from wild beasts.

house.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell and daughter, Marjorie, spent several days this week in Norristown, Pa., with friends.

15.00.\$18.00, \$20.00, 0000 Moorestown, are visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, of West can have the same treatment as he —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison are Elementary hygiene course will cost

Spent Sunday with her brother in Camden.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Saar, Miss Emma Saar, Mr. David and Joseph Land motored to the Trenton Fair on Wednesday.

and Mrs. Albert McCuen and family spent Sunday with relatives at Brookline, Pa.

—Mr. William McConnell, the recently appointed saddlery inspector for the Government, spent the past week in Illinois.

—Mr. Charles H. Hill will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, of West
Braod street.

—At the recent meeting of the Burlington County Firemen's Association which was held at Moorestown, the president, Evan F Benners, displayed the "service fag," which has eleven stars, one star for each member in U. S. service, and he expressed the desire that every company in the county would display such a flag. The next meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday house.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison are Elementary hygiene course will cost detained longer than expected at Atlantic City, owing to the severe illantic City, owing to the severe and on desirous of entering these classes Joshua S. Bartley kindly communicate at once with Raymond Hawley Lewis J. Piergrass RIVERTON NEWS

Anniston, Ala., on Saturday.

—Mrs. C. P. Padmore, of Maple avenue, is spending a few days with ber son, Edward Padmore, in New York.

—On Thursday Sheriff Stecher sold the property of Samuel C. Wallace, Palmyra, to the complainant, Eleanor Palmyra, to the complainant, A. Stokes, of Camden, for the sum of —Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gilpin and Miss —Mr. Leslie Reeves has rented the —Mr. Leslie Reeves has rented the —Mr. and Mrs. C. C. mlore they will represent the moved to Philadelphia on Monday.

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moved there from Fourth and Leconey avenue to-day.

—Mr. George J. Seel and daughter Muriel spent Thursday at Trenton, N. J., attending the State Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. Speakman, of Leconey avenue, spent Thursday at the turned on Monday, after spending two giene and surgical derssing will be started next week under the instruc
Trenton Fair.

Sunday at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. adelphia, have been receiving congration and adaptive lations upon the birth of a daughter of a daughter lations upon the birth of a daughter lations

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

Tapestry Curtains, -Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse have \$3 to \$10 per pair rented a bungalow on Columbia ave-nue above Wallace street. Palmyra, Let us do the dirty work Stoves--Housefurnishings and moved in this week. spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents here, but will leave for LAUNDRYING Shoes of Fashion Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala., on 1doz. Pieces

> PALMYRA Have You Never

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester spent Thurs day with friends in Philadelphia.

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the day tinkering her up."

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the right thing at the right time.

GERMAN PLOT TO SWAY CONGRESS

the German embassy as the disbursing bureau for propaganda. Certain Irish-American agitators in the country who have allied themselves with hostile German-Americans may expect to be the next objects of the governite of the conviction that they are not loyal to be conviction to the conviction that they are not loyal to be conviction to the conviction that they are not loyal to be conviction that they are not loyal to be conviction to the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal the conviction that they are not loyal the conviction that they are not loyal to convict the conviction that they are not loyal

What Kind of Riches?

"Riches take unto themselves wings and ily awny." quoted the teacher. "What kind of riches is meant?"

And Johny Jones said: "I reckon themselves wings and ily awny." quoted the teacher. "What kind of riches is meant?"

And Johny Jones said: "I reckon themselves wings and the warp." and the same teacher. "The shower of indictments of German Candestine pre-war activities in this country is relied upon by the state department to set at rest all doubt remaining in any quarters that the German government of the state department to set at rest all doubt remaining in any quarters that form of the war. It is believed by the state department that made its spectacular to make a declaration after the state department that made its spectacular diet has a natural tendency to rashes, pluples, etc., prevent their recurrence by making Cuticura John the direct of the state department that Book, prevent their recurrence by making Cuticura gour daily tollet preparation. Free sample each by mall with Book, and a varies seperts after vain attempts by Americans.

In the treatment of skin and scalp troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Gintment. If there is a natural tendency to rashes, pluples, etc., prevent their recurrence by making Cuticura gour daily tollet preparation. Free sample each by mall with Book, and a varies seperts after vain attempts to himself and the conviction that they are not lovel in the conviction that they are n

get a motorcycle and get out on the public.

That Americans in high public positions lent themselves to the German embassy's plan to split congress on clever source, and that source was the common, per abriel.

messages in the possession of the government are expected to demonstrate dium through which money was paid out.
"I have no doubt that millions of More than one of these well-known More than one of these well-known mersons has been under public suspicion, but proof of their complicity with the German government has not come forth. It is known that evidence of the most damaging and convincing character has finally been obtained by the agents of the government.

Vice President Marshall made a clear-cut statement of his views to-

of congress who have acted suspiciously.

Fess of Ohio and Howard of Georgia both declared the German propaganda worked directly, with money changing hands and reaching government officials.

Additional startling revelations of the free use of money by the German government to sustain the German propaganda in the United States will follow Lansing's expose.

These revelations, it was indicated, will corroborate the indictment of the German embassy as the disbursing bureau for propaganda.

Telegram sent by Count von the German propaganda.

Telegram propaganda.

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The True Joy Rider.

"So you got a motorcycle?"

"For a starter."

"Couldn't you have more fun with an automobile?"

"You don't understand. The real way to have fun with an automobile is to the state department, will be given to the state department will be fruits, per lbb. 16 of 60 of

Added Sector.

alted military personage
his countrymen of France
his a biting tongue somee was informed not long ago

"So you're leaving us, Mary, trim
the trouble; don't you like the place
here?"

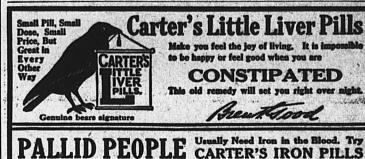
"I did, but I ain't going to stay here
no longer. You don't treat me like one

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Why He Left.

The large, florid gentleman at the movie threw down his program in very have a good blow-out?"

The Program,
"What is the first step to take to have a good blow-out?" evident disgust, and as he ground our toes on his way out, we heard him mutter something. The seat he had left was better than ours, so we moved over into it, wondering what could "Then why don't y have set the old man off so. In about Flighty to marry you?"

just behind sat a young man and a Only a fool cat will waste time look-

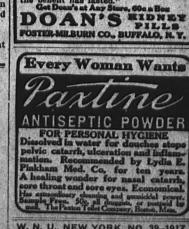
'Ou Tellden, Deraldine Farrar's hub- is to give your neighbors advice

with the right idea. He filled the paper up thusly:

"Please fill these men with beer."

The more a woman talks to a man

Post Toasties WHAT ARE



"I'd like to get a little runabout."

# THE PAIMYRA RECORD

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PALMYRA, N.J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917.

THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

—Miss Edna Forrester returned on Wednesday from Island Heights, after passing the summer there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell

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—Mr. Alonzo Bonsall was a visitor at Camp Dix on Sunday.

—Mrs. Nathan Bailey, of Philadelphia, a former resident, was renewing acquisitions. acquaintances here on ednesday.

—Sergeant J. Russell Bellerjeau, of Camp Upton, N. Y., will spend the Edun S. Coale.

Navy
Edward Bennett.
Robert Chesterfield Clay.
Alexander Cole.
Francis Holvick.
Harry W. Johnson.
Frederick MacLean Jones.
Robert Jones.
James Johnson.
George W. Kretchman.
Walter Kennedy.
Arthur Lieb.
Lawrence Murdock.
Hannon Powers.
Thomas Robert Reath.
Royal Smith.
C. Benedict Showell.
Mifflin Stevenson.
Aquilia W. Teter.
Clarence Tucker. week-end with his parents here.

—Word has been received here from our Palmyra boys at Camp Hancock; Augusta, Ga., expressing their appre-ciation for the wonderful hospitality shown them by the people of Augusta. -The Table Committee for the Burlington County Sunday School Convention met in Epworth Temple on Thursday afternoon to complete arrangements for their "big meeting" which will be held here next Thurs--Mrs. Allen, who has just complet-

ed a ten days' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. William Strimple, of WHAT CAN I DO Cinnaminson avenue, returned to her

TO HELP MY COUNTRY? -Lieutenant John P. Sharp, of the R. C. U. S. Army, is passing several days here with his mother, Mrs. Mary If you are eligible and have no one to all. V. Sharp at her home, 322 Morgan depending on you, enlist. -Master John Griffenberg has been Cross.

York, returned to her home on Sun-JAMES T. WEART, -Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullen. of A. HARRY RUDDUCK. Morgan avenue, motored to Wrights-GEORGE J. PORTER town, N. J., on Sunday, where they ALBERT N. STEWART,

WILLIAM H. COOK, GEORGE N. WIMER,

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. F. RICHTER AND FAMILY.

avenue, was in Vineland, N. J., several Chairmen, Palmyra Defense Associadays this week attending the meeting of the West Jersey Baptist Association which is being held at her former church in that town.

—Miss Winifred Eisley, of Morgan
avenue, will entertain the next afternoon "500" which will meet on Wednoon "500" which will meet on Wed-

sday, October 17.

In our home, and to the Independence

Thomas Griffenberg and sons, Fire Company for their prompt re-(Continued on Eighth Page)

the convention will be an event of unusual interest to all interested in the welfare of the young. Delegates and 2 in the State's proposed \$15,000, from all Sunday schools in the county the State House in Trenton next Thurs

| A public hearing on routes Nos. 1 On Monday, October 18, carpet sweepers will be sold for \$1 each. On Friday, October 12, \$1 day presented to attend and the schools the State House in Trenton next Thurs

If you are a woman, join the Red

of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and PHONE 20

SPORTS

FIELD CLUB WINS FROM

A public hearing on routes Nos. 1 nounced.

are expected to attend, and the schools of Paimyra, Riverton and vicinity are day, October 11, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Route No. 1 extends from tion Church in preparation for the reception and entertainment of visiting delegations.

The sessions of the convention will not be limited to regular delegates, but a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Thank YOU, MR. VOTER

Riverton, September 29th, 1917.

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To the Republican yoters of Burling
The Boards of Freeholders of the State House in Trenton next Thurs day, October 12, \$1 day prevails, this means that special merchandise all over the store will be conditionable and the Belle-valled at \$1.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this same week will be profit-sharding days. Every \$5 spent by you to a coupon which is good for \$1 worth of merchandise. This does not apply, however, to Victor Palmyra folks are sure to read the above announcement of this enterprising firm with great interest, and if they act on it, with great interest, and if they act on it, with great profit to

Ayonne.

— Master John Griffenberg has been confined the past week, suffering from a heavy cold.
— Mrs. Niles Orme, of Oakland, Cal., Mar. William McCuen and party of collect socious enders of the defense of your home or any office associates enjoyed a motor trip to Atlantic City og asturday.
— Mrs. Carlyne Griffenberg returned on Wednesday to her home on Morgan avenue, after a three on Morgan avenue, after a three week's stay as the guest of her duty you may be called upon to morgan avenue, after a three on Morgan avenue, after a three week's stay as the guest of her duty rour may be considered. The proposed routed on Wednesday to her home or morgan avenue, after a three week's stay as the guest of her duty rour may be considered. The proposed routed and report anything that looks suspicious.

The Boards of Freeholders of the Gadet will, no doubt, be present to give their opinions on the morgan awenue, after a three on Morgan avenue, after a three week's stay as the guest of her duty you may be called upon to perform.

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Keep a careful watch on strangers and report anything that looks suspicious.

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READY FOR THE BIG DAY
Program Nicely Arranged and it is

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Hoped Fair Weather Will Prevail —Mr. Charles Payne, while riding

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the atternoon, and 7.15 in the evening. The program for the day will
include inspiring and instructive addresses by noted speakers, reports
from county, superintendents of various departments showing what has
been accomplished during the year,
and suggestions for the future; conferences by workers in various departments, and an open discussion of Sunday school problems.

The convention music will be under
the direction of Prof. Harold C. Lowden.

In addition to the regular convention services, there will be a Young
People's Meeting in the Central Baptist Church, from 4 to 5 o'clock P.
M. conducted by Rev. F. D. Lawrence,
State superintendent of Intermediate
and Senior Work.

The convention will be an event of
unusual interest to all interested in

The profit Sharing Week
Profit Sharing Heal Longe Fall Open many A ver

the work and during the year addressed more than 10.000 soldiers and sailors and visited hospitals, forts, Morning worship at 10.45

sincerely urge my many friends to do
likewise.

Permit me to extend my heartfelt thanks for the support given me and to express the hope that I may become your candidate three years hence.

With kind regards, I am
EWDARD H. FLAGG, JR.

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Read the advertisements.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scien

barracks and navy yards. All invited Bible school at 2.30 P. M. to attend our Mother's meeting, in tharge of Mrs. Bowker, next Tuesday afternoon. Anyone needing a comfort at 2.30 P. M. Evening song service at 7.45. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 3 o'clock. bag or to help fill one, can apply to C. E. meeting Friday evening at 8

Why That Lame Back? Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

A Pennsylvania Case

Some men attempt to do a main te stunt on a sideshow ability.



