# THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. IX.—NO. 37. PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917. 3 CENTS PER COPY

## PALMYRA NEWS

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Warner on a motor trip to Indian Mills, N. J., on Sunday.

—Mrs. Emma Zelley, of Burlington, spent Monday visiting her friends here.

—Friends of Mr. Frederick Eisley and Mr. Albert Knecht will doubtless be interested to learn that they have entered the Combs Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, where they will pursue the violin course under the supervision of Henry Schradieck, the world-famous violinist and teacher.

—The members of the Safety Committee are requested to meet on Saturday evening, October 6, at 7.30 o'clock, on Fifth and Morgan avenue to parade with the Home Defense League. Every member is urged to attend, wear dark clothes and carry a small American flag. The general committee are doing all things possible to make this a success. Don't fail them. Be on hand at the appointed time and place.

—Miss Stella Dadino will entertain Miss Bessie Palmer, of West Philadelphia, over the week-end.

—Mrs. Thomas Carrol was taken to the hospital in Philadelphia on Wednesday for treatment.

—Miss Elizabeth Kemmerle returned on Sunday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Amelia Wood, of Philadelphia, after spending two weeks with her parents here.

—Mr. George Durgin, of Camp Meade, spent the week-end with his parents.

—Mr. Stanley McNeill, of Chicago, spent Sunday as guest of Miss Marion Crowell.

—Mr. Hugo Bryden, of Colwyn, Pa., spent Sunday with friends in Palmyra.

—Mr. Forrest Rudderow reports a good catch while fishing at Fortesque on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Monroe P. Lind and daughter, Miss Laura Lind, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with friends here.

—Mr. G. Hines is having his property, corner of Parry avenue and Henry street, treated with a coat of paint.

—Mrs. John Simpson, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the house guest of Miss Kathryn Hirsch, of Highland avenue.

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

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

—Sergeant J. Russell Bellerjeau, of Camp Upton, N. Y., will spend the week-end with his parents here.

—Word has been received here from our Palmyra boys at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., expressing their appreciation 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 Thursday, October 11.

—Mrs. Allen, who has just completed a ten days' visit here with her daughter, Mrs. William Strimple, of Cinnaminson avenue, returned to her home on Wednesday.

—Lieutenant John P. Sharp, of the R. C. U. S. Army, is passing several days here with his mother, Mrs. Mary V. Sharp at her home, 322 Morgan avenue.

—Master John Griffenberg has been confined the past week, suffering from a heavy cold.

—Mrs. Niles Orme, of Oakland, Cal., was the week-end house guest of Mr and Mrs. H. B. Gilpin, of Lenola road.

—Mr. William McCuen and party of office associates enjoyed a motor trip to Atlantic City on Saturday.

—Mrs. Carolyne Griffenberg returned on Wednesday to her home on Morgan avenue, after a three weeks' stay as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Jackson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Miss Virginia Mood, who has been spending a number of days in New York, returned to her home on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mullen, of Morgan avenue, motored to Wrightstown, N. J., on Sunday, where they spent the day.

—Mrs. F. N. Johnson, of Highland avenue, was in Vineland, N. J., several days 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 Wednesday, October 17.

—Mrs. Thomas Griffenberg and sons of Morgan avenue, left on Thursday

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## ROLL OF HONOR

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

In commendation to those that are serving and have offerud their services to the country in the timely hour, we publish the following Roll of Honor. We ask the kind co-operation of our readers in keeping this list most complete at all times:

**PALMYRA**

Forrest Buck, First Penna. Cavalry.
Elias Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Branson Cook, Aviation Corps.
Ellsworth Bates, U. S. Navy.
Raymond Bailey, Battery B, Camden.
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Benjamin Jamison, First Regiment, N. G. P.
John Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P.
Paul Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Hamell Woodman, Co. M, N. G. N. J.
John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.
Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.
Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.
Atlee Donaghy, Coast Guard.
Lewis Forrester, Ambulance Corps.
Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corps.
John Sutton, Ambulance Corps.
Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12th Regt., U. S. A.
Gordon Andrews, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Arthur Earling, Battery B, Camden.
William Miller, First Penna. Cavalry.
J. F. Cline, 3rd, Medical Corps, U. S. A.
Emory Bowker, Hospital Corps.
John Haas, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Robert B. Smith, Battery B, Camden.
Theo. D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
Joseph Rodgers, Troop L, 14th Cavalry.
Maurice McLaughlin, Aviation Corps.
Theophile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyra, Ambulance Corps.
Frank S. Day, Engineer Corps.
Edward Weikman, Engineer Corps.
Clinton Gibbon, Engineer Corps.
Furman Rush, Engineering Corps.
Aronsburg S. Feister, 8th Penna. Infantry.
Arthur Wright, Ambulance Corps.
Edwin Paul Bauder, 6th Regiment, N. G. P.
Roland Stanert Bauder, 1st Regiment, N. G. P.
Howard Lamb, Hospital Corps.
Raymond Bergey, Hospital Corps, U. S. N.
Wm. J. Stuckey, N. Y. N. G.
Russell Belleyeau, Quartermaster Corps.

[illegible]

**Army**

John F. Allison.
George Gonner.
Franklin D'Olier.
John Flynn.
Thomas J. Ford.
Eugene Hatzell.
Wesley Lloyd.
George MacMullin.
Charles W. Nevin.
Ralph Scott.
Howard Washington.
Lawrence Bell.

**Red Cross Nurse**

Amanda Faunce.

**American Friends' Service Committee (Reconstruction Work)**

Edith 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.
Aquilla W. Teter.
Clarence Tucker.
Ralph Wolcott.
George Foster Woodberry.
Emerson Wolfschmidt.
Clarence Woolman.

## WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

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

If you are a woman, join the Red Cross.

Endeavor to have the young men become 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 perform.

Aid the committee when they are ready to take the census.

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

Report any person using seditious or treasonable language.

Plant all vacant lots. A food shortage 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 Association.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindly aid on Saturday evening last when a fire was discovered in our home, and to the Independence Fire Company for their prompt response.

MRS. F. RICHTER AND FAMILY.

## THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

### Y. M. C. A. Building, Broad and Garfield Ave.

(By M. W. Wisham)

If a sufficient number of names is secured a class could be formed to take advantage of the educational courses offered by the Red Cross Bureau of Instruction in home nursing and home dietetics. These courses would serve as an inspiration or incentive to women to enter training schools for a regular course.

The Red Cross makes no distinction between the Army and Navy in its work. Its catholicity and its democracy are broad enough to embrace all efforts for the relief of our soldiers and sailors, the care of their families and for the assistance of any other non-combatants who may require aid.

The Red Cross in its appeals to the people have found them ready to respond generously. The hearts of the American people have gone and will go out to all lands in the hour of trial. This is an hour of trial and the present day war demands that sacrifice be made for humanity's sake.

The call for jellies and canned goods remains open. Can't you spare something from your larder for the soldier boys at Camp Dix, Wrightstown? Thanks are extended to the donors who sent in a supply this week.

Any donation will be thankfully received by the Red Cross girls in the "Home Guards'" parade. The money will be applied to the coal fund.

Cold, frosty nights are near at hand and the boys at Camp Dix will feel the need of warm clothing. Are you knitting sweaters?

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## ALL BIDS WELL FOR SUNDAY SCOOL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN EPWORTH TEMPLE, PALMYRA

The Fortieth annual convention of the Burlington County Sunday School Association will be held in the Epworth M. E. Church, Thursday, October 11, 1917.

There will be three sessions beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., 2 o'clock in the afternoon, 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 welfare of the young. Delegates from all Sunday schools in the county are expected to attend, and the schools of Palmyra, Riverton and vicinity are joining with the school of the convention 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.

## I THANK YOU, MR. VOTER

Riverton, September 29th, 1917.

To the Republican voters of Burlington county,

My esteemed friends:

Having been a candidate for the nomination as Sheriff at the recent primary election, held Tuesday, September 25th, and having met with defeat, I beg to assure you that I willingly accept the verdict so given, but with pardonable regret at the outcome.

I shall support the successful candidate, A. Engel Hains, to the fullest extent at the general election, and 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.

Read the advertisements.

**Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and 7 A. M. PHONE 20**

## LOCAL SPORTS

### FIELD CLUB WINS FROM MERCHANTVILLE F. C.

The Field Club Tennis team accompanied by a small band of rooters of the fair sex, motored to Merchantville last Saturday afternoon and "brought home the bacon."

Owing to Charley Kelton receiving his call to join the Naval Coast Defense it required a shifting of the Field Club line-up. George Durgin was on from Camp Meade and filled in the gap to a nicety. George and Tony Boehme in the doubles turned in the first victory.

This pair made a fine combination and won their match by superior team play that their opponents were unable to fathom. In the other double Lonz Bonsal and Pete Weart made a winning combination and took their contest in straight sets. The second set was closely contested and required eighteen games before the Merchantville men were subdued.

Walter Gibbon in playing first singles met a worthy opponent in Levy. This gentleman who tips the scales considerably over the 200 mark, showed marvelous agility in court covering and many times returned seemingly impossible shots. After three hard fought sets Levy registered the lone victory obtained by Merchantville due to his careful playing and steadiness. Incidentally this was the one contest that required the third and deciding set.

George Bonsal took the opposite side of the net from our friend Harvey Bell in the second singles. Their match was nip and tuck and two deuce sets were necessary before "youth" conquered.

Stanley Green and Russell Gibbon each won his match in singles in good shape and helped swell the score.

The final result of the match was Field Club, 5 points; Merchantville, 1. The score follows:

Boehme and Durgin, F. C., defeated Everett and Burling, 7-5, 6-[illegible]

[illegible] and Weart, F. C., defeated Ball and Nekervis, 6-3, 10-8.

Levy, M. F. C., defeated Walter Gibbon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

George Bonsal, F. C., defeated Bell, 8-6, 8-6.

Stanley Green, F. C., won from Cowan, 6-2, 7-5.

Russell Gibbon, F. C., defeated W. Clark, 6-2, 6-3.

This Saturday afternoon, October 6, another attempt will be made to play the many times postponed match with the Chester Pike Country Club (Norwood), at the Field Club courts. Here's hoping that the two successive clear Saturdays forecasts a third—so be on hand for this match.

## A PUBLIC HEARING TO HE HELD TO DISCUSS THE STATES' HIGHWAY SYSTEM

A public hearing on routes Nos. 1 and 2 in the State's proposed $15,000,000 highway system will be held at the State House in Trenton next Thursday, October 11, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Route No. 1 extends from Elizabeth to Trenton, by way of Rahway, Metuchen, New Brunswick and Hightstown, and is approximately fifty-five and a half miles in length. At Trenton the route becomes known in the State highway system as route No. 2 and continues from the Capitol City to Camden, via Bordentown, Fieldsboro, Roebling and Burlington, which route is estimated at a little over twenty-nine miles.

The Boards of Freeholders of the counties affected will, no doubt, be present to give their opinions on the proposed routes and will prove of no small value to the commission in determining finally on the route. The commission will also expect to hear from representatives of various localities as to the importance of these two routes as compared with others in the system. The commission will then be in a better position to determine which routes in the system should be constructed first.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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.

## HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE IS READY FOR THE BIG DAY

### Program Nicely Arranged and It is Hoped Fair Weather Will Prevail

It is now up to the weather man and the people of Palmyra and Riverton to determine the success of the parade and carnival to be held in Palmyra Saturday.

The Palmyra Home Defense League have made all arrangements and have worked hard to formulate the program which will consist of:

2 P. M.—Opening of carnival.

8 P. M.—Parade. George N. Wimer, grand marshal.

9 P. M.—Address by Senator Harold B. Wells.

9.30 P. M.—Concert by Philadelphia Plaza Band. Silas Hummel, conductor.

10.30 P. M.—Exhibition drill by Home Defense League of Haddon Heights, N. J.

The carnival will be held on Broad street between Cinnaminson and Garfield avenues, instead of Cinnaminson avenue between Fifth and Broad street, as first contemplated.

For the parade the league wishes to urge upon every member the importance to be in line in order to make a good showing. They should report at 7.30 sharp at Epworth M. E. Temple.

The parade will form here and will have in line the Home Guards from Haddon Heights, Merchantville and Moorestown and Palmyra, the Mayor of Haddon Heights, Boys' Brigade of Palmyra, Riverton and Palmyra fire companies, special officers and the Red Cross Contingent of Palmyra.

The league wishes to ask those contributing cakes, articles, etc., to have same sent to the carnival grounds any time after noon Saturday.

Come out and do your bit.

The new suits having arrived this week, Palmyra Home Defense will make a fine showing in their new suits.

## EVERY $5 YOU SPEND YOU GET A COUPON FOR $1 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

### [illegible] Wednesday, Thursday, Munger and Long's Fall Opening and Profit Sharing Week

There has no doubt been many a weekly reader of Munger and Long's announcements (Camden's largest department store) in this paper who have promised themselves a visit to this store, and while many are already familiar with its excellent service others have possibly been compelled to defer a visit until now, but this big Fall Opening and Profit Sharing Week calls for old friends and new friends to pay this store a visit at least one day of this big week, which starts Monday, October 8, and closes October 13.

In addition to the store being all decked out in autumnal attire from basement to roof the following interesting program for the week is announced.

On Monday, October 18, carpet sweepers will be sold for $1 each.

On Friday, October 12, $1 day prevails, this means that special merchandise all over the store will be sold at $1.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this same week will be profit-sharing days. Every $5 spent by you entitles you to a coupon which is good for $1 worth of merchandise. This does not apply, however, to Victor products.

Palmyra folks are sure to read the above announcement of this enterprising firm with great interest, and if they act on it, with great profit to themselves. This unique offer was decided on by the firm in accordance with the spirit of the times. The money they will pay out in merchandise on these days represents what was formerly spent in expensive entertaining. The proximity of this store to our readers' homes makes this generous offer doubly valuable.

## W. C. T. U.

The work among soldiers and sailors has for years been very successfully carried on by our organization. During the year ending September 30, 1916, 5122 comfort bags, 35,157 bouquets, 667,627 pages of literature, 67,268 magazines, 10,206 Red, White and Blue songsters, and 14,693 Bibles and Testaments were given out; this gives an idea of the work accomplished. The National Superintendent, Mrs. Ella Hoover Thatcher, devotes her whole time to the work and during the year addressed more than 10,000 soldiers and sailors and visited hospitals, forts, barracks and navy yards. All invited to attend our Mother's meeting, in charge of Mrs. Bowker, next Tuesday afternoon. Anyone needing a comfort bag or to help fill one, can apply to Mrs. Morton or Mrs. Mason.

## RIVERTON NEWS

—Mr. Charles Payne, while riding his motorcycle on Tuesday, hit a stone which threw him and he sustained some painful bruises.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hailer, of Rochester, N. Y., are making a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gibbon, of Linden avenue.

—Mr. C. C. Butler, the genial host of the Lawn House, has leased the boarding house, 182 States avenue, Atlantic City, and will take possession on November 1 for six months. He will return here in May for the summer.

—Dr. Drolett, while treating a mule on Monday, received a very bad jar in the stomach when his patient thought that he had a kick coming. Although the shock was great, Dr. Drolett has recovered.

—Final election returns show that Mayor Flagg lost the nomination for Sheriff by but 446 votes. Although the Mayor met with defeat he is still optimistic, as seen by his letter published in other columns of this issue.

—A new military organization is now being formed by Mr. Biddle Frishmuth, for the benefit of those who come within the draft. A meeting was held on last Monday evening, when it was proposed to ask Council for an appropriation of at least $300 and not to exceed $500 for equipment.

—Mrs. Susan Wyman, wife of the late Dr. Joseph P. Wyman passed away after an illness of ten days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. M. Showell, on last Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were held on Wednesday, Rev. John Rigg in charge. Interment was made at West Laurel Hill, Philadelphia. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. B. M. Showell, and son, Dr. Harry P. Wyman, of Lippincott avenue.

—Riverton bears no slackers. This has been manifested in the past through the generous support, both financially and otherwise, given every patriotic movement. It was especially true on Saturday last at the Country Club when Red Cross Day was observed and the snug sum of $[illegible] was realized.

—Edward P. Showell and Royal Smith opened on Wednesday in Palmyra Ye Print and Ye Novelty Shop, where, as the name implies, every latest description in novelties, place cards, gifts, music rolls, Sonora phonographs, Victor records and service flags will be sold. A visit to their shops will save many perplexing moments in the selection of gifts for showers, card parties, etc. Give them a call "next to the movies," Palmyra.

Mrs. Orville Marple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Perkins, has undergone an operation at a hospital in Philadelphia this week, and is doing nicely at last reports.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sontheimer and family returned this week, after spending two weeks in Connecticut.

—Miss Gertrude Showell will entertain at a luncheon on next Thursday at her home on Bank avenue.

—Mr. James Brown will attend the banquet of the Bankers' and Brokers' Association to be held in the Bellevue-Stratford this evening.

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester spent Thursday with friends in West Philadelphia.

—Mr and Mrs. Charles Wanger, of Seventh street, entertained a number of her friends at dinner on Wednesday.

—Mr. David Sager, who is now lo-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## EXEMPTIONS PASSED ON FROM LAST DRAWING

While the quota from this district is 157, 161 names have been picked. They have passed examination and are ready to complete the first contingent of the National Army.

Those being finally exempted from the previous list which has been pending are: Walter Armstrong, Walter Gibbon, Harry Mansfield and John S. Miller.

Of the last list of names, called those passing the examinations and have not claimed exemptions are: Marcus Kraacke, Guiseppe Finini, Walter E. Pike, Joseph Libuaki, Lawton Steedle, Raymond McGiveny, Jos. Howard Johnston, Wesley Davis, Victor Yansick, Frank M. Parsons.

Those claiming exemptions have until Tuesday to file papers.

This is the last lot for the First National Army and the men will be picked in the order they come.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

**Charles W. Williams, Pastor**

Morning worship at 10.45
Bible school at 2.30 P. M.
Evening song service at 7.45.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
C. E. meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

OCT 1917

# LATEST NEWS IN ABRIDGED FORM

## Events That Concern the Two Hemispheres Recorded So As to Be Read at a Glance

## BULLETINS ABOUT THE WAR

### Progress of Hostilities in the Heavens Above, the Earth Beneath and the Waters of the Seven Seas.

## WAR BULLETINS

Four big German cities, one of them Frankfort-on-the-Main, more than 125 miles from the French border, were bombed by French aviators in the greatest reprisal raid of the war. The other cities visited by the French were Treves, Coblenz and Stuttgart. The last was bombed by French aeros.

In the strongest air raid yet attempted by the Germans London was bombarded for two and a half hours.

In their offensive the Italians have captured 2,019 prisoners and repulsed all counter attacks upon the Italian lines on the Bainsizza plateau.

Another example of German intrigue was revealed when it was learned that recently Berlin, by holding out a bait of pledged support to any Japanese policy of expansion in China, sought to stop Japanese aid to the Allies, especially the sending of merchant vessels to the Atlantic.

The Italians attacked on the front above Gorizia and held ground won.

The Kaiser now has 6,800,000 men as the "human material" with which to enforce his demand for "a place in the sun." He started with 14,000,000 men.

Field Marshal Haig's victory in the Ypres region is assuming greater importance hourly. His forces continue to gain in their drive. The French were victors on the Aisne, on the Meuse and in Alsace, repulsing all attacks, with heavy losses to the foe.

## WASHINGTON

Action looking toward the expulsion of Mr. La Follette was not expected by leaders in Congress, but the Senate committee which will consider the charges of disloyalty may recommend censure for pacifist members.

The Senate, without a dissenting voice, adopted the war revenue bill conference report, ending a five months' [illegible] fight. The measure went to the President for his signature.

Fixing the price of anthracite coal brought no alleviation to the bituminous coal situation, and many factories dependent on the latter fuel are threatened with a shut-down because of the shortage.

The Senate received more demands from various parts of the country for the impeachment of Senators La Follette, Stone and Gronna. Senator Pomerene called a committee meeting to consider the protests.

Critics of the shipbuilding program say that vessels under construction are so slow and easily sunk that they are "submarine bait." Vessels capable of sustaining two or even three torpedo shocks are urged.

The Government took the first step to control the retail prices of coal, Fuel Administrator Garfield allowing 30 per cent. more than the 1915 margin for the retailer.

Brig.-Gen. John A. Le Jeune has been assigned to command the Marine Corps Camp at Quantico, Va.

A fist fight between Representatives Heflin and Norton on the floor of the House marked a stormy debate on the demand for an investigation of the German slush fund.

Colonel E. M. House, personal adviser of President Wilson, has been appointed to gather material and statistics for use in the international peace council that will be held when peace is declared.

The civil rights bill to create a moratorium for soldiers and sailors was reintroduced in the House.

Secretary McAdoo on Oct. 1 will offer the second issue of Liberty Loan bonds to the amount of three billion or more dollars, depending on the subscriptions.

## GENERAL

Indictments made public in Chicago charged that the International Workers of the World plotted to overthrow the American Government and to obstruct the execution of all laws.

A British commission to consult with Food Administrator Hoover and adjust the proper distribution of food to soldiers and civilians of the Allies arrived in this country.

The New York State Senate adopted the resolution requesting the Federal Government to submit all evidence it has tending to prove that Justice Cohalan is unfit to continue in the Supreme Court.

Representative Lundeen, of Minnesota, placed by Colonel Roosevelt in "Shadow Hun class," introduces resolution to prevent food shipments to Allied Powers."

Secretary of War Baker is evolving a plan whereby officers of the American army will receive designations that will allow them to rank with commanders of the Allied troops.

Cotton futures soared to the equivalent of 25 cents a pound for certain options on the Government October report, indicating a reduction of 452,000 bales from the estimate of a month ago.

The United States Supreme Court reconvened.

President Wilson urged upon the Congressional leaders passage of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill.

Representative Jeanette Rankin appealed to President Wilson to aid in settling the Butte copper mining strike.

Evidence that large quantities of fats and other import from the United States are being smuggled into Germany on a much larger scale than has been even intimated before, was [illegible] stated authoritatively that the ban on exports to Holland and other northern neutrals would be drawn even tighter than in the past.

Ten new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Chicago, making 70 for the week.

A gigantic plot to overthrow the government and aid Germany through a reign of terror was thwarted by the arrest of William D. Haywood and other national leaders of the I. W. W. at Chicago.

Great crowds in Minneapolis and St. Paul wildly cheered Colonel Roosevelt when he again denounced Senator La Follette.

Ironworkers who have been on strike in San Francisco shipyards have returned to work.

Germany's elaborate plots to embroil Japan and the United States have failed utterly, said Viscount Ishii at a supper given by the Japanese Society at the close of a very busy day of receptions for the mission to America.

The American Bankers' Association shouted approval when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declared Congress should expel Senator La Follette and that the soldiers would take care of the enemy, but it was up to the citizens at home to fight sedition and treason.

## GERMAN-AMERICAN WAR

Congress is asked to revive the grade of full general in the army, requesting promotion of Major General Pershing and the chief of staff.

Guards were doubled at Camp Dix after a fire of supposed incendiary origin destroyed the barracks of Company F, 310th infantry, and an investigation was started.

The Shipping Board made public the charter rate to be paid for vessels requisitioned by the Government.

The Government has begun weeding out the officers in the Reserve Corps who have proved inefficient.

Count von Bernstorff knew that submarine ruthlessness was to be resumed when he asked the German government [illegible] $50,000 to influence [illegible]

Several thousand American artillerymen, regulars, now are in a camp "somewhere in England," being trained in the handling of big guns.

With President Wilson's signature the enemy trading bill will become a law. It has passed the Senate and the House.

A Texas widow has given three daughters and six sons to the nation. The sons are in the army and the daughters in the Red Cross.

## SPORTING

Nella Dillon won the $5,000 Kentucky Futurity for two-year-old trotters at Lexington in record time.

Eben M. Byers, one-time golf champion, lost tennis match and $2,000 stake to Miss Molla Bjurstedt at Pittsburgh.

Having disposed of the two leading negro lightweights in three rounds, Leonard now is scanning the horizon for a white challenger.

Fans in all of the Western cities are rooting against the Giants. They want to have Eastern baseball supremacy ended for a long time.

Jennings is another American league manager who says that Cicotte's alleged "shine ball" is nonsense.

Stories of a heavy and experienced football squad at West Point make some of the colleges on the Army's schedule feel as if they ought to lean toward discretion rather than valor and cancel their engagements.

The Kentucky Futurity of $14,000 for three-year-old trotters was won in three straight heats by the Real Lady.

Alexander in a contest with the pennant winning Giants gained his thirtieth victory of the season for the Phillies by a score of 8 to 2.

## FOREIGN

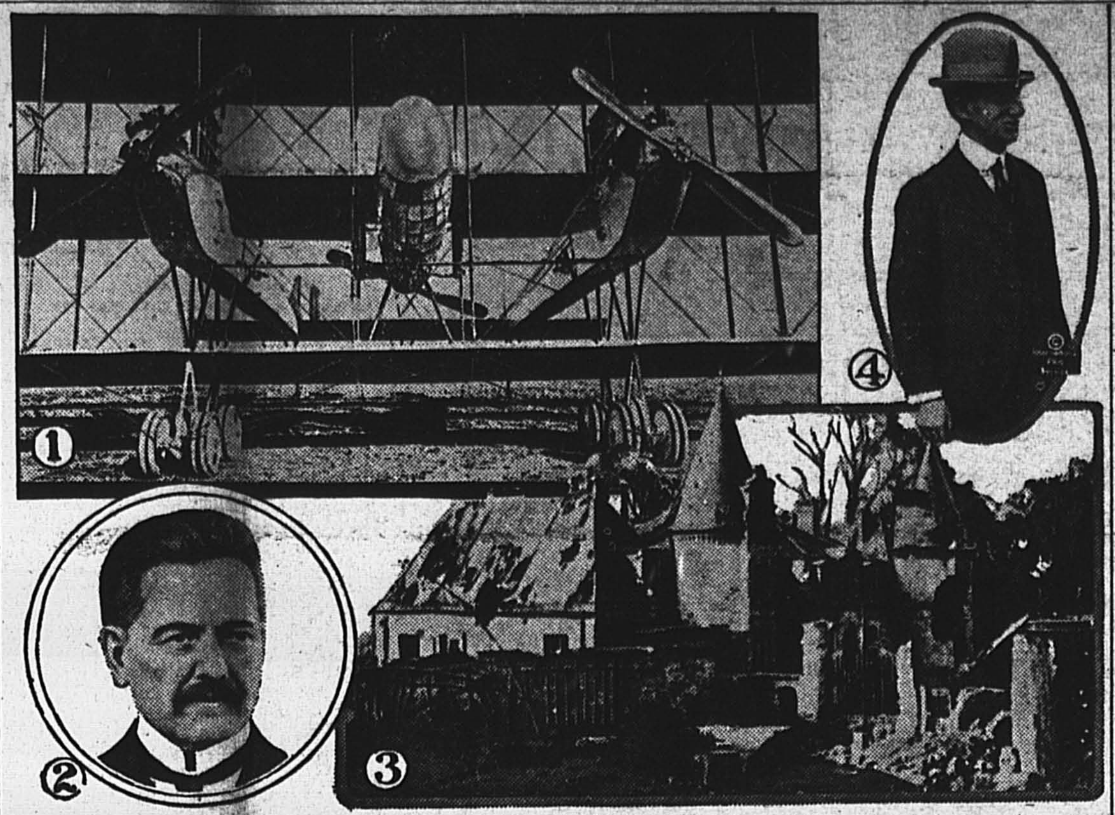
A serious revolutionary movement is in progress in Turkestan. The Russian commander has been attacked and defeated.

Great Britain, France and Italy reaffirmed their pledges to Russia to fight the war to a victorious close.

President Feng Kwo-chang has asked the Chinese provinces to send five members to a national council to revise laws for the election of Parliament, which is to meet within ten months, and has ordered the arrest of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, a leader in the Southern revolutionary movement.

Cardinal Gaspari, Papal secretary, in a letter to French Cardinal, says opposition by French newspapers to the Pope's peace proposals is difficult to understand.

A letter to the one-time Czar pledging loyalty resulted in expulsion from Russia for General Gurko.



1—Photograph of the giant Caproni triplane, a sample of which has been sent to the United States from Italy and which carries 25 passengers. 2—President Irigoyen of Argentina, who is trying to arrange united action of Latin-American nations against Germany. 3—The Chateau of Peronne, reduced to ruins by continuous bombardment by the Germans. 4—W. A. Holman, prime minister of New South Wales, photographed in New York where he attended a luncheon of the Overseas club.

# NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

## House May Decide to Investigate Bernstorff's Plot to Influence Congress.

## FIVE NAMED BY TOM HEFLIN

### Bulgaria Ready to Quit War—Germany's Conditional Offer to Evacuate Belgium—Lansing's Exposures Well Timed—Haig Makes Further Advances in Flanders.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The house of representatives may determine to investigate itself, or rather the action of certain of its members, as a result of the disclosure of the Bernstorff plot to influence con[illegible] from entering the war, by the expenditure of $50,000 through some organization. Representative Tom Heflin of Alabama precipitated the inquiry by stating in the house that he knew of some congressmen whose actions were suspicious. Called before the rules committee, he named Senator La Follette, Representative at Large W. E. Mason of Illinois, Representatives Fred A. Britten of Illinois, and Patrick D. Norton and John M. Baer of North Dakota. He did not accuse anyone of receiving German money, but demanded that the activities of these five men be investigated.

### Bulgaria Wants to Quit.

Bulgaria, having attained the ends for which she entered the war—the recovery of Dobrudja, Macedonia, and parts of Serbia that were taken from her in the Balkan war—is ready to quit fighting if permitted to retain her conquests. So says Stephan Panaretoff, Bulgarian minister to the United States. His country, he adds, has no interest in Germany's ambition to establish a Mittel Europa, and would have preferred to enter the war on the side of the allies, had their promises been as unconditional as those of the kaiser.

Austria-Hungary, according to advices received in Washington, is rapidly nearing collapse, and the German war party realizes that peace, if it is to be of the German brand, must be procured within six months or before America gets fully into action. There is great distress throughout the realm of Emperor Charles and his people would gladly stop fighting provided they do not have to yield too much to Italy.

### Germany Offers Belgian Bargain.

The replies of Germany and Austria to the pope's peace proposals, filled with high sounding phrases and hypocrisy, were virtually ignored by the allied governments and condemned as evasive and insincere by the press. Therefore the kaiser came forward with an addendum, verbally expressed to the papal nuncio at Munich by Foreign Secretary Kuehlman, in which he agreed to evacuate Belgium in order to gain peace. But the offer was hedged about by conditions that made all the non-Teutonic world laugh. He demanded that Germany have the right to develop her economic enterprises freely in Belgium, especially in Antwerp; that Belgium give a guaranty that "any such menace as that which threatened Germany in 1914 would in future be excluded;" that Belgium undertake to maintain the administrative separation of the Flanders and Walloon districts introduced by Germany, and not enter into any commercial treaties aimed at Germany. In return Germany offers graciously to contribute a share of the compensation to be paid to the little nation she has ravished.

The new German party organized by Admiral von Tirpitz and others not now in office got into action last week with the slogan "Peace without indemnity means Germany's defeat." This party serves to co-ordinate the activities of the pan-German agencies and is getting large support. The social democrats are gathering their strength to combat it, and the result is likely to be a very pretty fight when the reichstag reassembles.

### Little News From Russia.

Little is heard and still less is known just now about conditions in Russia. Plots, counter-plots and accusations have not yet unseated Kerensky, and he and the soldiers' and workmen's council may finally establish complete control over the situation. The troops in the field and in garrisons have been murdering their officers by the score, and one correspondent asserts they have no heart for the war since the czar was deposed—a statement that only adds to the confusion of the mental picture we over here have of the new republic. The armies, however, since the Germans captured Jacobstadt, have checked the advance of the enemy and even retook some positions near Pskoff. Winter is coming to their aid and it is considered probable that the movement of the Germans toward [illegible] ended for this year.

General Soukhomlinoff, former war minister, first of the autocrats to be judged by a jury of the new democracy, was convicted of high treason on Wednesday, and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for life. His young wife, whose extravagance drove him nearly insane, was acquitted.

### Lansing's Useful Disclosures.

As a means of consolidating the sentiment of the country and arousing its enthusiasm for a victorious war the disclosures of German intrigue made by Secretary Lansing are unexcelled. And they are ably seconded by the stirring speeches that Colonel Roosevelt has been delivering. Mr. Lansing times his exposes well and makes them with a calm finality that is most effective. His latest statement is that he has conclusive evidence that Count von Bernstorff on or before January 19 had received and read the Zimmerman note to the German minister in Mexico City telling of the intention to begin unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1, and consequently was fully aware of his government's plan when he asked authority to expend $50,000 to influence congress and keep this country neutral.

Colonel Roosevelt's patriotic addresses were a distinct feature of the week. In Chicago and other middle West cities he expressed forcibly the opinions he and most of the rest of us have of the pacifists and obstructionists and other pro-Germans, and he gave special attention and some choice language to the case of Robert M. La Follette, the United States senator with whom Wisconsin is afflicted. The doughty "T. R." invaded the enemy's country, delivering one of his most fiery speeches at Racine. At the Chicago meeting and elsewhere resolutions were adopted calling for the expulsion of La Follette from the senate, but that so-called honorable gentleman, seemingly unmoved by the storm of denunciation, was busy organizing his followers in Wisconsin for a fight based on what he thinks are his principles.

### South America Is on Fire.

Germany sought to pacify Argentina by disapproving the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, but the South American republic was by no means satisfied and the people demanded that war be declared. The chamber of deputies concurred in the resolution of the senate that relations with Germany be severed, and it was up to President Irigoyen. He has been a determined advocate of neutrality, but it seemed likely that he would be forced to yield to the demand for war. Before deciding the matter, he began negotiations to secure united action by all the Latin-American nations. Uruguay and Paraguay were reported as eager to break off relations with Germany, and Peru last week presented to the imperial government a demand that satisfaction be given within eight days for the sinking of the Peruvian bark Lorton in Spanish waters last February.

The people of Argentina have been stirred to increased indignation by the serious strikes of railroad men and other workers, which have been accompanied by much violence and destruction of property. These strikes are admittedly fomented and financially supported by Germans.

### Haig Resumes His Offensive.

Having spent the first part of the week in consolidating his gains and beating off the desperate counter-attacks of the Germans, Field Marshal Haig on Wednesday resumed his offensive in Flanders in the Ypres region. In a few hours his men had occupied ground to a depth of more than 1,000 yards along most of the front involved, and were in possession of the Tower Hamlets ridge, were beyond the bloody Polygon wood, and had taken most of Zonnebeke, the village from which they were driven in April, 1915. The Germans made tremendously strong counter-attacks during the afternoon and evening, but in vain. The results of the offensive, at the date of writing, are pronounced [illegible]

Very heavy losses were incurred by the crown prince in futile attacks on the French along the Chemin des Dames and north of Verdun.

Four air raids in two days were made on England by the Germans and about a score of persons were killed. Both airplanes and Zeppelins took part in these raids and aerial torpedoes were used. The chief result was a renewed demand by the British press for reprisals. In several bombing expeditions the allied airmen did great damage to German establishments in Belgium. Monday night the German aviators cleverly bombed a French camp of German prisoners, killing two and wounding 17. They probably thought it was a hospital.

### Steel Prices Heavily Reduced.

By a voluntary agreement made by steel producers with the war industries board and approved by the president, a scale of quotations was established that reduces prices of steel by about one-half. These, according to Elbert H. Gary, are fair and reasonable, though far below the expectations of the manufacturers. The priority committee of the war industries board issued an order that in all cases preference in orders for iron and steel and their products be given to concerns turning out materials actually necessary for the war's conduct. Manufacturers of articles classed as luxuries are the first to feel the effects of this order.

The federal labor trouble mediators are a busy lot of men these days. No sooner was the big strike of iron workers at San Francisco settled than the lake seamen voted to strike, and next the switchmen of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern suddenly quit, crippling the mills of the United States Steel corporation at South Chicago and Gary. Also, machinists employed by the government in navy yards and arsenals made new demands for more pay, and the bituminous coal operators and miners could not agree on wages. It was a relief to learn that the International Brotherhood of Leather Workers determined to prevent all strikes in its ranks during the war.

### For Second Liberty Loan.

All preparations were completed last week for the campaign to float the second Liberty loan. The bonds, which will bear 4 per cent interest, will be advertised by posters, by every postmaster, railroad, express and telegraph manager, and every schoolteacher. A letter will be sent to every farmer in the country, and a special missive will go to a selected list of a million wealthy agriculturalists. They will be urged to invest as much of the proceeds of their harvest as possible in the Liberty bonds. Window cards, mailing stickers and automobile stickers will be distributed by the millions.

The senate passed the $8,000,000,000 war deficiency bill, and the house and senate conferees completed their work on the great war tax bill.

## JERSEY ITEMS

Swedesboro.—Unless the owners of the local glass works can be assured of coal for the entire season, the plant will not be in operation this year. Everything is in readiness to start, and the company has plenty of orders, but no coal is in sight, and up to this time it has been impossible to place a contract. A number of blowers have been waiting for weeks for word to go to work.

Bivalve.—Oysters were never better at this season of the year, and while the supply from Maurice River Cove is heavy, shippers complain that they have much difficulty in marketing the crops owing to the great scarcity of cars. Floats here are filled with the bivalves, and unless more cars are available promptly the shippers will suffer considerable loss.

Trenton.—Towns in Salem county have subscribed several hundred dollars toward the Y. M. C. A. war fund.

Trenton.—Farmers report an unusually large number of rabbits and quail in the vicinity of Pensauken creek.

Swedesboro.—Following the lead of girls at Woodstown, the girls of the local schools are organizing an independent athletic association.

Haddon.—Physical culture has been introduced in the township public schools, and the children have taken to it with enthusiasm.

Haddonfield.—The Borough Commissioners passed an ordinance providing for a $64,000 bond issue to take up the floating debt.

Haddonfield. — The local Home Guards will disband and become part of the special police reserve for the borough, organization of which will soon be effected.

Paulsboro.—John Hofman is the only man here floating the red and white flag bearing two stars, showing that he has two sons in the service. Both are in Battery C, Field Artillery.

Vineland.—Mayor Stevens has appointed a standing committee, whose business it shall be to arrange farewells for the soldiers as they are called to the training camps. The members are Rev. A. Stokes Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church; William P. Hanson, A. B. D'Ippolito, Samuel Gassel, W. S. Richardson and Miss Hazel Bray.

Pemberton.—Churches here introduced an innovation Sunday by sending automobiles to the Wrightstown camp to carry soldiers, free of charge, to and from church services. The cars were swamped with aceptances.

Merchantville.—Within a few days the local community farm will divide its crop of white potatoes, and those persons having subscribed $2 will receive about twice as much as can be purchased with that amount of money.

Paulsboro.—[illegible] to Woodbury is in such bad condition in Deptford township that automobilists and wagons have ceased to use it and are going by way of Royal, a few miles longer, but over much better roads.

Trenton.—Dr. A. M. K. Maldeis has been elected medical inspector of the Haddon township schools at $125.99 a year.

Collingswood.—Local Fusionists are preparing the Citizens' independent ticket for the November election to oppose the Jack administration ticket.

Westmont.—The application of Victor Adams, colored, for the admission of his six-year-old daughter to the public school was referred to the Teachers' Committee of the Haddon Township Board of Education. Adams claims the distance to the colored school at Sadlertown is too much for his child.

Woodbury. — Notwithstanding the high cost of building material and labor, a great deal of work is going along here.

Anglesea.—Work on deepening Hereford Inlet by blasting the channel, has been started, an improvement greatly needed by the scores of fishing boats.

Woodbury.—The local Chautauqua guarantors find that after all bills are paid there is a surplus for next season.

Trenton.—To get their corn crop harvested a number of farmers in South Jersey are offering $3.50 a day for hands.

Woodbury.—Since physical training was adopted as a study in the schools here and a request was sent out that pupils provide themselves with bloomers, middy blouses, neckties, heavy stockings and heelless shoes there have been many protests from parents against the expense. The Board of Education modified its request, stating that such an outfit was desirable, but not essential.

Columbus.—Frank Carmack, who recently stole milk from the Gilbert Fenimore farm, near here, and pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Lippincott at Mount Holly, has been sentenced to from one to seven years in the State prison.

Thorofare.—The first carload of coal in a long time reached here last week, and there was actual excitement in town, as many persons had been compelled to use wood exclusively.

Pitman.—The local Red Cross has on exhibit a fully equipped hospital cot, which it will present to the New Jersey Army hospital.

Camden.—Bids have been asked for the reconstruction of the concrete bridge over Timber Creek, between Blackwood and Turnerville by the Freeholders of Camden and Gloucester counties.

Glassboro.—With the campaign to land the new normal school here eclipsing everything else, the special election to vote upon a $50,000 appropriation for a new grammar school building was called off until some later date.

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# The Protector of Finance

## Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

## THE DUPLICATE SECRET AGENT

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WHEN his office stenographer announced that Resilius Marvel, invincible head of the famous United Bankers' Protective association, had gone to Rio Janeiro, Brazil, on a secret and important mission, I smiled to myself. It was true that for several days the secretary of the association had attended to the duties of the office. It was also true that Marvel's bachelor quarters uptown were closed and the shades drawn. He was no longer present at his accustomed haunts. I, his favored friend, had not seen him since the Tuesday previous. For all that, I doubted if this secret agent and protector of the city's banks was one and identical with the Resilius Marvel whose minor office force supposed him to be a thousand miles distant.

The more I revived the last occasion upon which I had seen him, the more certain was I that my informant was mistaken, and some one else "double-crossed." I applied this phrase at the time with casual glibness. I little dreamed how pat was my surmise until events progressed. Upon the evening referred to I had strolled over to Marvel's room for a quiet smoke and chat, to find him packing a grip.

"Rush call," he announced briskly. "It's a brief journey, a consultation and a small fortune, this time."

I expressed my regret at losing his company. I repressed my intense curiosity. He never wasted words to no purpose, never made untimely disclosures. When he got ready, or the minute was right, or time developed the circumstances, I would be duly appraised, I knew.

"Sit down," he directed, leading me into a little den off the main apartment. "I have something to tell you," and he pointed to a sheet of tissue paper spread across a stand.

I noted a nondescript assemblage of some matches, what suggested shoe scrapings, a little heap of hard black cinders, a jagged piece of paraffine paper and a pile of crisp brittle ashes.

"In the first place," narrated Marvel, "a letter was slipped through the door slot into my metal mail box yesterday evening, and I am unable to determine its contents. In plain words, a missive intended for me was destroyed. Some one knew it was coming to me, or had arrived, and slid lighted matches through the slot until the letter was burned up."

"Just after noon today," resumed Marvel, "I had a visitor. He presented a card which announced him to be Senor Marco Valdez, a business man of Rio Janeiro, Brazil. He did not prepossess me favorably from the start. In fact, he had not been with me more than two minutes before I traced an ulterior design in his mission and straightway lent myself to his leading. He had baited his trap with five thousand dollars, and to his way of thinking I fell into it body and heels. There was family trouble at Rio, serious trouble with the various branches of the Valdez family, rich as it was, powerful as it always had been. Bankers, cattlemen, exporters, their family interests were in peril from a circumstance of which I would be apprised when I reached Rio—with sealed instructions, mind you; for, although he had traveled far to engage me at the suggestion of the president of a New York bank, he must leave an explanation as to how and why my services were required to his brother, Colonel Valdez, of Rio Janeiro. My visitor produced five one-thousand-dollar bank notes, and requested me to designate a bank where he should deposit them, subject to my order upon my return from my mission. He further tendered a memoranda of a contract to be O. K.'d by his brother. Two million dollars was involved in the case. Should I succeed in accomplishing what his brother would direct, I was to receive ten per cent. of this enormous sum."

"Quite a speculation," I suggested.

"So rich and promising," observed Marvel in his dry, wise way, "that I accepted at once. The details were gone over. I am expected to leave on the evening fast mail. The office can run itself on routine work until I return. If you feel lonesome, drop over here once in a while," and he handed me a duplicate key to the apartments.

"And you may return more speedily than you now plan," I suggested.

"Possibly. After all was said and done," continued my friend, "my visitor proceeded on his trip—to Denver, I think he said. Then I sat down to cogitate over some flaws in his story. One—he said he had been at his hotel all the morning. See exhibits 1 and 2, meaning that little heap of cinders, and next to it that pile of shoe scrapings. I took pains to place brim up on a newspaper the hat my visitor wore, shaking these cinders off the rim. They came from a locomotive, I reckon, thereby indicating that my client lied to me, and that he had been sitting at the open window of a railway car just before he reached here. As to the shoe scrapings, they are the result of contact of the sole of his shoe with the round of the chair over yonder where he rested it. There is a good deal of marble dust mixed with the clay, which is reddish. I recall that the yard at the state prison, forty miles from here, has a marble yard and a natural red clay soil."

"I see," I nodded, energetically and admiringly.

"Flaw two—I offered Senor Marco Valdez a cigar after we had talked awhile," resumed Marvel, "but I did not offer him a light. He took out his own match box. Exhibit three, those match stubs yonder represent the discarded burned lucifers. Next to them the dozen or more ends are those I found in my letter box. They bear resemblance, eh?"

"Manifestly," I acceded, after an inspection. "You mean that your visitor must have been the person who burned up the letter in your mail box?"

"Precisely. While I was conversing with him a door was closed noisily in another apartment. I feigned fear of an intrusion. 'Step in there for a moment,' I directed my visitor, opening the door to that anteroom yonder. Instantly, taken off his guard, he seized the reverse knob and held to it as I pushed the door shut. Then I had my man down in black and white. Unconsciously he had followed the prison rule of drawing to and holding tightly the door until the tier locking bar falls in place. When I announced a false alarm and called him back into the room, I had ready, spread over the blotter on my desk, a paraffined sheet of paper. 'Just set your thumb on that corner while I tack it down,' I suggested. He did so, and that piece of it you see has the impress of his thumb. I made ado to do some scribbling on the sheet to subdue any suspicions he might entertain. He went away satisfied that by night I would be on my way on a fool's errand."

"And later?"

"The identification bureau. Thanks to his thumb impression and my ability to describe my plausible visitor, I was practically convinced that I had been honored by a call from no less a personage than the notorious Rex Maginn, alias the 'Human Spool.'"

"A strange pseudonym," I observed.

"So awarded," explained Marvel, "on account of his brilliant record as an expert smuggler up along the Canadian border. This man was once captured by the Detroit police. They disrobed him to find some thousands of yards of fine lace wound round and round him. They began turning him in a circle. They reeled off vast quantities of the stuff, until he fell down dizzy and exhausted, and they had to give him frequent rests before they unwound the discomfited human spool."

"A known criminal, then?"

"Yes, but quiescent for a few years, the record runs. That is his system, however. He generally satisfies himself with pulling off two or three big things in a decade."

"And is probably preparing for one of those signal events at the present time," I ventured.

"Beyond doubt. In plain English, this man and his associates are bent upon some big scheme, probably in the bank line, where my absence is an essential. I wired the state prison. Our Brazilian friend was there this morning, and visited a long termer named Dorchester Ickes, who is serving time as a bank embezzler."

"If I can assist you—" I suggested, hoping that Marvel would let me.

"I will cable you," was the response, with a dry, dry smile—"from Rio."

It was a case of "while the cat's supposed to be away the mice will play," to my manner of thinking. I looked for something to happen immediately. Three days passed by, however, and Resilius Marvel, according to the schedule, should be forty-eight hours out on the Brazilian steamer Express, bound for Rio. While I was sure that some big bank trick was about to be pulled off, as the saying goes, I wondered where the lightning might strike, how and when, and doubted not that Rex Maginn would be in evidence when the culmination arrived. The Human Spool did not put in an appearance, however. I wondered if Marvel had already nipped his scheme in the bud.

The third evening, I found myself headed in the direction of Marvel's apartment and I quickened my steps as I turned a corner to come within view of the house where Marvel lived. At the side of one of the shades of his library there was a glint of light. The shade had become disarranged in some way. I drew back, walked forward, stooped, and then got upon a hitching block to acquire the exact focus I needed.

At last—there was Resilius Marvel, in his accustomed easy chair. Standing near a table in front of him was a stout man wearing a full white beard and a silk hat. He was drawing on his gloves as if about to depart. I walked around the corner, posted myself in an open doorway adjoining the apartment house, and waited.

Almost immediately I saw the man with the high hat come out into the street. He turned in first one direction and then another and glanced sharply down the street in both. Then he almost ran to an automobile standing at the curb, leaped into it, slammed its door shut, gave some quick order to the chauffeur and the machine started away.

I had no reason to imagine anything significant and sinister about the man except his covert, nervous actions. I had no thought of following him. My intention was to mount the stairs to Marvel's rooms and venture to intrude upon my friend. At just that juncture, however, something happened, something so unexpected that I was lifted off my feet, fairly.

Standing in the shadow of a line of trees opposite the apartment house was a second machine. Its chauffeur was unobtrusively lounging in his seat. As if by magic he started up. A man made a flying leap from some dark doorway back from the curb. I knew the sprint, I knew the supple swing of the body, I caught the outline of the face in a glint of the corner arc light, though well shadowed by a broad peaked cap pulled down almost to the raised collar of the cravenette—it was Resilius Marvel.

The first automobile was out of sight, the second machine two blocks down the street by the time I could comprehend what two Resilius Marvels meant and what that discovery might mean for me.

There was a plan, then, not only to send Resilius Marvel away from the city so as to leave the field clear for the operations of the Human Spool and his accomplices, but as well his deserted quarters were to be appropriated by the people who sought to dupe him. Further than this, a counterfeit Resilius Marvel had been constructed. I had seen him. I saw him again as I swiftly ran around the corner and sought my old focal point. Yes, there was the duplicate of my professional friend. He was standing up now. I watched him put on a pair of hideous eye-obscuring goggles and a false mustache. Under this new mask he no longer resembled the man he had counterfeited. However, the made-up face that was Marvel at a distance was ready for disclosure when necessary.

A score of theories presented themselves readily to my mind. Of course the man with the tall hat was a figure of some importance in the case. It was this person whom Marvel had chosen to follow. Of course my friend was aware of the imposture going on. Since he had left the home end of the affair to take care of itself he must have provided for later picking up this

summated fully. The scene would now shift. Perhaps Marvel conjectured this same thing and would return. I sat down in an easy chair to wait for him. He did not come. I fell asleep. When I woke up the light of a new day was invading the room.

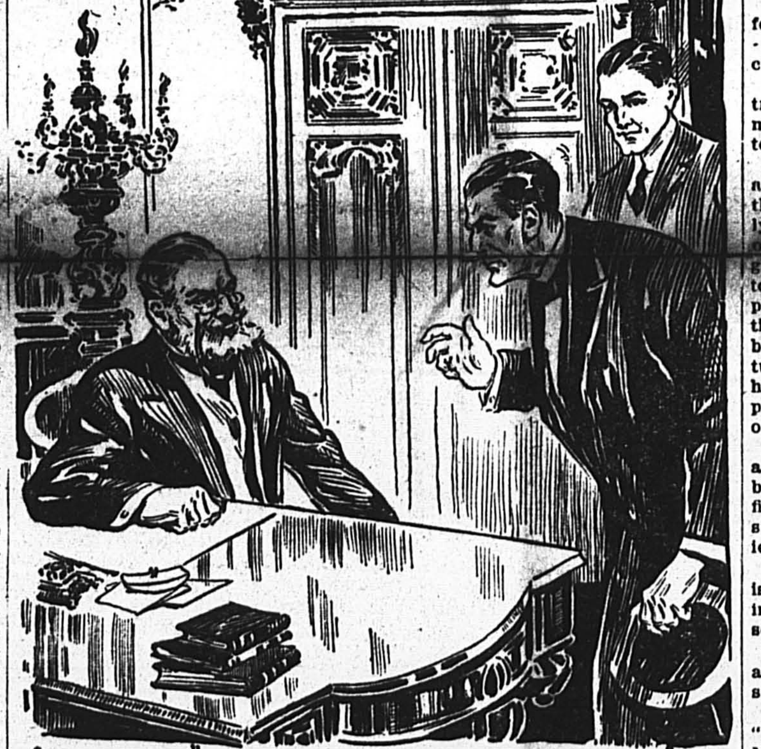
As I left the apartment house, got breakfast and went down to the bank, I felt that I must not remain inert. More than once I took out the bit of pasteboard that had cost me something over four dollars, and that name, "Springfield," seemed to lure me on. I left a brief note for the president of the bank, whose confidential secretary I was. I merely named Resilius Marvel. I knew that would suffice and atone.

The first train for Springfield, I found upon inquiry at the railroad station, left in an hour. I was one of its passengers. I had no idea what purpose I might serve by thus mixing up with an intricate case solely within the province of Marvel to explore and exploit. However, I could casually look out for the Duplicate. The presence of the latter at Springfield might be known to my friend. Perhaps I would run across Resilius Marvel himself.

I did not gain any results from a stroll about the streets. Then as a bank man I became interested in looking over the two institutions the place supported. There was the Farmers & Drovers', a small concern, and the City National, the leading financial institution of the district. I looked in at both banks. The cursory visit gave me no new inspiration or impetus, so I planned to return home on the next train. I found none city bound until late in the evening, however, and therefore decided to view the palatial home of Daniel Morgan, president of the City National bank. I strolled toward it casually to put in the time.

The residence of the financier was certainly worth viewing. I could not help but admire the ornate residence, the beautiful garden surroundings. Slowly retracing my way townwards again I slowed up as I saw two men come out through the iron-guarded gateway.

The one I recognized first was the Duplicate. Except in his walk and the build of his frame he was Resilius Marvel—at a distance. His face was well made up. A person who had only



"NONSENSE!" HE SAID, SIMPLY BUT FORCIBLY

strand of the proposition and following it up. For all that, as the lights went out in that upper apartment some of the sleuth fever Marvel had imbued me with came into my veins.

Marvel Two came down to the street, drew his coat well up about his neck and shoulders and walked along, unconcerned and apparently disdaining all thoughts of being followed. I acted the shadow the best I knew how. In an expert case I would probably have failed. In the present instance I seemed to succeed. My man—let me call him the "Duplicate"—went straight to a railroad depot. At its ticket office he purchased transportation, and then at some urgent words from the ticket agent hurried down the stairs to the train sheds.

I think I did a clever thing just there. I hastened to the ticket windows and opened my pocket book.

"Same as my friend," I said. "Train ready?"

"You'll hustle if you make it," was the reply. The speaker threw me out a ticket and my change rapidly. I was not in shape just then to keep steadily on the trail of the man I had shadowed thus far, nor had that been my intention. I saw a train pulling out just as I reached the train sheds. I doubted not that my man was aboard. Then I glanced at the bit of pasteboard in my hand.

It read: "Springfield." That was a town about two hundred miles distant. I prided myself on having discovered at least the temporary location of the Duplicate. Then I returned to the home quarters of Resilius Marvel.

Somehow I felt safe in using the key my friend had supplied me, to take up watch and ward in those rooms of his. I reasoned that the only other outsider likely to intrude there would be the Duplicate. Had I not seen him leave the city? Very probably he had served his purpose in posing as Resilius Marvel. For himself that section of his plot was con-

seen the Marvel portrait would be deceived. There were certain characteristics missing for a man who had been intimate with the real Marvel, but this imposter might have walked through nine out of ten city banks and would have been accepted as the genuine article.

And then I fell to studying the Duplicate's companion. The latter wore no long beard, his attire was different from that of the man I had seen at Marvel's apartments the evening previous, but he certainly was the man who had jumped into the automobile with Resilius Marvel in pursuit.

If the Duplicate was Rex Maginn, the Human Spool, and his present companion the white-whiskered man and the president of the City National bank of Springfield, then indeed I had come upon the scene at an interesting juncture, to say the least.

The two men proceeded on a moderate walk until they had reached the City National bank. Then they entered it, the man I might suppose to be Morgan in the lead. They entered it, but not by the front, where the night watchman was seated on the stone steps. The banker unlocked a door on the side street. They disappeared from view.

It was fully half an hour before the side door again opened and Morgan came out alone. He went around to the front, spoke to the watchman and then proceeded homewards at a leisurely gait. I did not follow him. Had I not the sure evidence that a false Resilius Marvel was now alone in that treasure house of riches, left to roam at will, with the watchman very probably instructed not to disturb him nor interfere with his actions?

Of a surety the Duplicate was a criminal. He could, therefore, only have gained the confidence of the bank president with some evil purpose in view. It was up to me to act. The local police were at once in my thoughts. I turned, cogitating upon the course I would pursue, when a hand was placed abruptly upon my shoulder.

Out of the gloom of a doorway behind me stepped Marvel. He was disguised in part, but I knew him in a flash. If I doubted—so many strange events were transpiring—I was reassured as he spoke.

"Capable man," were his applauding words. "Tell me about it."

I briefly detailed the course of events that had brought me up to the present point in my rather blind progress.

"Never that, though," commented my friend rather sharply, as I spoke of calling in local police aid. "Remember, my province is rather to suppress than punish. The man so confidingly placed in the bank yonder is Rex Maginn."

"The Human Spool?"

"There is only one. He has done well. I nearly missed the trail, and it was a veritable needle in a haystack for a while. The president of the bank here and the man with the white beard are one and the same. Why he thought best to visit the city under an assumed guise I have not yet fathomed, but I judge it was that he wished no inkling of his absence or mission to reach friends. He entered his city hotel, gray hair and all. He left it secretly by a side entrance denuded of all disguise. He was gone and I was at sea. Then I went straight to the state prison. The first thing I found out was that he had really visited a prisoner there. It was Ickes. The next thing I discovered was that Ickes was serving a term for embezzling from this same City National Bank of Springfield. I learned more there, and I came on here to watch, wait and have an interview with this Daniel Morgan. We will finish that end of the proposition now."

The bank president looked up from his writing as Marvel and myself were ushered into the library of his residence. He started slightly as Marvel placed his hand over his face and those strong features of his underwent a subtle change. Then as my friend placed one of his cards before the banker, a deep frown crossed his brow. For only an instant he seemed swiftly to reflect. He gave the bit of pasteboard a contemptuous toss into the waste basket at his side. He spoke one word, looking Marvel squarely in the face.

"Nonsense!" he said, simply, but forcibly.

"You doubt the authenticity of my credentials, I see," submitted Marvel.

"Let me warn you, I will suffer no travesty or scheme to intrude upon me!" warned Morgan in a strident tone.

Resilius Marvel leisurely turned away. His swift eyes swept over the well-filled book shelves. He coolly walked to the nearest case, swung open its door, took out an elegantly bound volume and brought it to the desk. The banker had no opportunity to resent or resist the action before my friend had opened the book, thumbed over a few pages and turned to the view of his unwilling host a full page portrait with accompanying biographical matter on the opposite page.

I knew the book at a glance. It was a volume devoted to "Who's Who" in banking. It contained the leading financiers of the country, and a facsimile of the signature of every cashier in the United States and Canada.

"You wish to have me believe that is your picture," observed the banker in a sneering tone. "Allowing for some resemblance—"

Resilius Marvel boldly seized a pen and a tab of paper. He placed it beside the steel plate one in the book.

"Compare, if you please," he said. "You are thinking of another Resilius Marvel whom you met. If you chance to have any specimen of his handwriting, submit it to the test."

"Hah!"—it was a strange sound that clicked in the throat of the bank president. His hand went to an inside pocket. He brought out an envelope and scanned its enclosure, some memoranda furnished by the Duplicate, or the like. He was on his feet, shaking with dismay as a light seemed to flash across his mind.

"What—what does this mean?" he asked, hoarsely.

"That a clever criminal has induced you to give him full swing inside of your institution," replied Marvel decisively. "The loose ends of the explanation you had best wait to explore after you have made sure that he has not already carried out his designs."

It was half an hour later that the banker let us into the bank, just as he had introduced the Duplicate. He led us rather nervously and hastily into his private office, then to a waiting room, thence across the counting room and before the great steel vault. He had told us on the way that he had unset the system of burglar alarms for the police at the suggestion of the supposed Marvel—possibly the most effective system in use in the state. The vault door was open and he rushed beyond it. Then we heard a clang as he fell against one of the inner doors.

'Gone!" he cried, "and—the strong box looted!"

One glance Marvel gave, then he was out into the counting room, down the steps and outside. I followed him.

"Quick, my man!" he shouted to the watchman. "Have you seen anybody leave the bank?"

"Two minutes before you came—the gentleman Mr. Morgan brought here. He had a satchel, the bank satchel, but I was ordered not to interfere with him."

"Which way?" demanded Marvel quickly.

"Down that alley."

Before I knew it Marvel had disappeared. I was no crack sprinter, and I lost sight of him before I had settled the point that I might have been of some use to him. Morgan came out of the bank almost tearing his hair. He had a weak spell from his excitement, and I had to ease him to a stone step while the watchman ran into the bank for some water.

We had about revived him when Marvel reappeared. He carried a yellow satchel in his hand. He had a companion, but as the latter came within the radius of the street lamp I saw that he was not the Duplicate, but a ragged, trampish-looking fellow. He had a bleeding cut on one cheek, which he was nursing with a handkerchief Marvel apparently had given him.

"Take care of him till a little later," directed Marvel to the watchman. "See if your stuff is all right," he added to Morgan, throwing the satchel on the table as we entered the bank again.

He was at the telephone next, and I heard orders to the local police to watch trains, country roads and the slum quarters for the man described.

Morgan had pulled open the satchel. Like some madman he examined package after package of money, notes and other securities.

"Safe and sound!" he gloated. "What an escape! and—what does it all mean?" he cried, gazing blankly at Marvel.

"You have a manager here named Leslie Forbes?" quietly questioned Marvel.

"Why, yes," replied the banker, in surprise.

"And one of your employes named Ickes was sent to the penitentiary by you for embezzlement a year ago?"

"What is the connection?" challenged the banker.

"Simply this," explained Marvel, "that Forbes is the pivot upon which revolves this entire case. The man is a pervert, but a coward. He would not directly steal a penny, but this Ickes, his friend, has had time to figure out a very pretty and elaborate plot in prison. Briefly, for some months certain irregularities have occurred in the bank that troubled you. Never a suspicion came into your mind that Ickes, whom you implicitly trusted, was involved. Deftly, without your ever guessing it, he has made money and securities disappear, to reappear. He has even had the balances overrun, all to convey the idea to you that some one or more of your three subordinates were borrowing secretly from the bank to gamble or invest. Two of your employes were sons of wealthy clients, and you feared to make a rash move. In the meantime, with the aid of one Maginn, the man in prison was setting up his scheme. Deftly, to relieve your anxieties, Forbes suggested the confidential services of Resilius Marvel. The plotters planned to get me out of the way, and I accommodated them.

"The conspirators knew that the City National was practically impregnable from the outside. But Maginn had been given the combination to vault and strong box. My counterpart made you believe he would secrete himself in that cabinet yonder, whence he could watch all the movements of your employes tomorrow. You fell in with his ideas. I was barely in time to catch a glimpse of him as he sped away with his plunder. He saw that I was close upon him after a brisk run. He turned a curve in the alley. I heard a crash of glass. Rounding the turn I saw him crossing some shed roofs. Just then the man outside here staggered up the steps of a deserted building. He had been asleep on the floor when the satchel landed on him, and he was cut by the falling glass. I think that is all," concluded Marvel, drawing on his gloves in a leisurely manner.

"Except a substantial recognition of your services, by mail, Mr. Marvel. As to Forbes, and this Maginn—if he is caught—"

"That is for you to decide," said Marvel.

"By the way, our friend outside—he has been a friend indeed," said the banker, and he extended a one hundred dollar note to Marvel.

I accompanied my friend outside. The tramp, little dreaming that he had brought to light something like a million in cold cash, stood rubbing his injured face and grumbling at fate.

"I'd like to catch the man who slugged me with that satchel!" he growled, "and disturbed me out of the only bed I've known for a month."

Here was where my companion stepped in, pressing the one hundred dollar bill into the hand of the dumfounded wanderer.

"Finish your nap at the best hotel in town, my friend," said Resilius Marvel.

### Family Arguments.

Argument is one of the four bases of conversation. It is one of the best mental exercises. But in the bosom of the family, on unimportant matters, it is perhaps the most prolific breeder of ill-nature that the average family circle has to fear. Few persons can triumph in an argument without pride in the defeat of the opponent, who, in his humiliation, too often resorts to sarcasm to cover his defeat. Sarcasm, a weapon unworthy of gentlelady or a gentleman, creates hostility, begets ill-nature, and so the average family dispute begins.

One is inclined sometimes to wonder if argument, except on matters of definite importance, should not be barred from the family circle. Its restriction to a minimum would be good. Only those who can win without exultant triumph, only those who can lose with a smile and an admission of defeat should permit themselves to engage in it except when vital decisions are necessary. Peace, love, good fellowship are essential to a happy family.—Milwaukee Journal.

OCT 1917

# THE PALMYRA RECORD

Founded 1885
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
**SEEL BROTHERS, Publishers and Proprietors**
Record Building
811 Cinnaminson Avenue
Phone, 274-J Palmyra, N. J.
JOSEPH G. SEEL, Managing Editor

Subscription, $1.00 per year in advance

Communications of general interest to the public will be welcome to our columns. Be brief and to the point.

Display advertisements, 50 cents per inch. Classified advertisements, 1 cent a word. Special notices, 10 cents per line. Discounts made on time insertions and enlarged space.

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

RATES FOR NOTICES

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

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PALMYRA RECORD.

Act of Congress August 24 1912.

The Palmyra Record published weekly at Palmyra, New Jersey, is edited, owned by and under the business management of Joseph G. Seel, Palmyra, N. J., and has no bond holders or mortgagees.

(Signed) JOSEPH G. SEEL, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1917.

(Seal) WILLIAM E. HIRES, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 21, 1921.

# PULPIT TOPICS

## OUT OF THE DEPTHS

"The Lord Preserveth the simple; I was brought low and he helped me." Psalms cxvi:6.

The dominant note of this psalm is praise for deliverance. "I was brought low and he helped me,' the psalmist rejoices. The outbursts of praise through the Bible are enriched by the undertone of pain. In the background of every fair picture of deliverance is seen the grim reality of bondage out of which deliverance has been achieved.

It has become a well nigh universal experience that "man's extremity is God's opportunity;" that God's strength is made perfect in man's weakness. God has never failed to reach down His hand of strength to meet the upstretched hand of human weakness. In graphic narrative the sacred writers describe such experiences. Abraham delivered from the sacrifice of his only son by the response of God to his unspoken cry; Israel in slavery in Egypt redeemed through a mighty deliverance; at the Red Sea, hemmed in by the sea in front and the approaching foe behind, rescued by divine intervention. Again and again, in the history of her pilgrimages and her entry into the land of promise, just at the moment of deepest despair, the Mighty Hand was stretched out to deliver.

And what was true of the nation was true of individuals. Many of these psalms are the record of the psalmist's praise that God's redeeming grace met him in his hour of deepest need. Again and again "the valley of weeping became a place of springs" and "the valley of Achor a door of hope." In the New Testament records the experience is unvarying. And through the centuries preacher and poet, as well as the saints of the home and the market place, find in their own lives a true response to the experiences of these ancient days. No failure of God to respond with material help in an hour of physical need has weakened the Christian conviction that God is a Mighty Saviour and Friend who finds opportunity for His grace in the hour of man's extremity.

But to the man who thinks something more than this is necessary, he wants to know if there is purpose in the trial as well as in the deliverance. If God is mighty enough to deliver, is He not mighty enough to prevent the ills from which He delivers? And if He does not prevent our distresses, is there a divine purpose in sending or permitting them? It is an age old problem, and we shall not wait a complete solution. But there is a partial answer that if received into fruitful soil gives promise of generous increase.

We can never say that God wills man's sin. But we need never be afraid to say that He wills man's suffering. Not that all suffering is by God's will. We may not blame God for man's foolishness or brutality. But parents know that there are some lessons their children can never learn and some values they can never achieve except through suffering, and because they are wise and true parents they will the suffering. The scripture writers did not hesitate to read divine purpose in personal and national suffering. "Thou shalt remember all the way Jehovah thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness to humble thee, to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart," so they describe the terrible experiences of Israel's wandering. At night an angel of God wrestled with Jacob, leaving him in the morning broken in body so that he went limping the rest of his life, in order that he might gain discipline of soul and become a prince rather than to remain for life strong in limb but lame in spirit. Saul of Tarsus must suffer the loss of all things dear to the selfish heart that he might appreciate and achieve eternal value. It was by sharp and bitter lessons that the volatile Simon became Peter the Rock.

And down through the centuries the essential features of these ancient experiences have been re-lived and the validity of these ancient interpretations established.

A. C. Benson tells of a long and bitter experience of illness in his life. A friend pitied him for the check in his career. But he writes, "I saw that it was not a check at all; it was just a scorching up of weary vanities and perfectly unattainable ambitions, and thus the valley of humiliation became to me as to Christian the very happiest region of the whole pilgrimage. Life seemed to be handed back to me, simplified, straightened out, renewed. It was as though the Giver of Life had resumed His gift for a while, that it might be re-cast, re-invigorated; and then restored it to use, as if saying with a smile, 'There is the great gift which you have misunderstood, misused, stained, tangled, almost broken; it has been put straight for you in those dark hours; try now to use it better.' "

No one of us, however, has the right to take his interpretation of his own experiences and erect them into a law for others. But we may say to others as the Psalmist did, "I was brought low and He helped me, and now that He has lifted me up, I can see that through all the perplexing processes of the experience a loving purpose held me safe and brought me out. I know that you too, if with childlike faith you will trust Him, may come to His loving purpose in all the experiences of your life," for "He is able to make all things work together for good to those who love him."

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For October 7, 1917

### YOKED UP WITH CHRIST

Mat. 11: 28-30

Man was not created to be a butterfly, flitting from flower to flower all his days. Neither was he created to be a wild beast, governed by appetite and passion, and preying upon other beasts. God despises such characters. He had a purpose in creating man, and it was a very wonderful purpose. He made man to be a companion for Himself, and to "have dominion" over all other creatures. (Psalm 8: 6.)

It is the glorious birthright of every human being to become a partner with God in the carrying out of His plans, and no one but himself can rob any man of this birthright.

Every human being is "born in the purple," born to be a king. Every human being has a right to become a child of God. Is it possible that any sane person could be guilty of selling this inestimable birthright for a "mess of pottage," like Esau? Is it possible that anyone would consent to forego all the privileges and all the glory which belongs to the sons of God for the sake of a few years of indulgence in pleasures or for the gratification of pride or of self-will? Should we not expect to see every son and daughter of Adam striving with utmost endeavor to become worthy of so great an honor as to be called a child of God, and to be admitted by God to partnership in His work?

It is surely strange that men should be willing to sacrifice so much for so little, it is stranger still that they do not put any value upon the love of God, and the strangest thing of all is that men do not see any disgrace in preferring the gratification of their natural desires above the opportunity to become "partakers of the divine nature." (2 Peter 1: 4.)

The explanation of this strange and ignoble choice is in the fact that those who would rise to God must strive to become like God, and that can only be done by choosing a life of self-denial and of service. God showed us His character and set us an example by making the greatest sacrifice that He could possibly make in the gift of His Son, and in the life of self-denying service which Jesus lived. And there is no way to become like God, or to be fitted for companionship with God but to become yoke-fellows with Christ, and live His life and do His work.

But we cannot hope to find the yoke of Christ easy unless we, like Him, become "meek and lowly in spirit."

Our worst misfortunes hover on the brink of our apprehensions.

Paramount Pictures

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BROADWAY PALACE THEATRE
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PROGRAM.

Week of October 8, 1917

On Saturdays and Holidays the First Show Will Start at 7 o'clock and the Second at 8.30 Sharp.

MONDAY
Douglas Fairbanks
in
"Down to Earth"
1 Pathe News
Admission, 10c and 15c

TUESDAY
Ruth Roland
in
"The Neglected Wife"
Fourteenth Episode
The Lee Kids
in
"Two Little Imps"
Admission, 10c

WEDNESDAY
Olga Petrova
in
"The Law of the Land"
Masonic Auxiliary Benefit
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 15c

THURSDAY
Geraldine Farrar
in
"Joan The Woman"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c and 20c

FRIDAY
Frank Keenan
in
"The Crab"
Pearl White
in
"The Fatal Ring"
Seventh Episode
Admission, 10c to all

SATURDAY
Arthur Ashley and Gretta Holmes
in
"The Iron Ring"
Ford Sterling
in
"The Stars and Bars"
Admission, Children 10c, Adults 15c

$1.00 Worth of Merchandise Free With Every $5 You Spend---Tues., Wed., Thurs. of Next Week---A Generous Gift from this Enterprising Firm in Honor of This Big Event, Its

**Fall Opening and Profit Sharing Week**

This money was formerly spent on expensive musical entertaining---we decided that in these days of economy it would be doubly and trebly appreciated by you to get this money in person So, arrange to do your shopping on three days---buy all the Fall and Winter necessities you need---and every $5 you spend, a coupon will be given you good for an additional $1 worth of merchandise. Victor products excepted.

HERE'S THE WEEKS PROGRAM, READ ON

Monday, October 8th
We will Sell Carpet Sweepers for $1

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 9, 10 and 11
Every $5 you spend entitles you to a coupon that may be exchanged for an additional $1 worth of Merchandise

Friday, October 12th
$1 DAY Special Merchandise Worth considerable more will be sold at One Dollar

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CAMDEN - NEW JERSEY

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

TO HIRE AT 50 CENTS A DAY—Sweeper Vac., one person machine; will clean out that rug instead of wearing it out. Address 313 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

A PRACTICAL NURSE will take a few more engagements, Address S, Palmyra Record office. 3-10-17-tf

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Some day must die,
So while life lasts
Let's hope we'll live to
Clean, mend and dye for you.
THE HANDY SHOP
Market Street Cleaners & Dyers
N. E. Cor. Front & Market St. Philadelphia
"Just at the top of the hump,
Where you often get the bump"

THE
Harris Concert Orchestra
MUSIC
PUT SNAP IN YOUR DANCES
Studio
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Railway Manager—Another farmer is suing us on account of his cows."

Lawyer—Killed by our trains?

Railway Manager—No; he complains that our passengers are leaning out of the windows and milking them as the trains go by.

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Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay $3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

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| 1-2 inch tap, kitchen | $6.00 |
| Bath tub | 4.00 |
| Wash basin | 1.00 |
| Wash tub | 1.00 |
| The above is for either hot or cold water or both. | |
| Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir | 3.00 |
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Water rents due in advance. November 1st and May 1st.

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HOWARD PARRY,
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ALL INTELLIGENT ENERGETIC MEN and women know of the strength building nourishment of wholesome 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.

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

### LIFE'S EMPTINESS

How many hearts are wailing
In untold agony;
Regrets, all unavailing
Life, one long misery.
Hopes, that were once enchanting,
Like Sodom apples, fair,
When tasted, are found wanting
Bitter dust everywhere.

How vain is life so fleeting,
How empty now it seems,
Why should poor hearts keep beating
When all are bad, wild dreams.
Dreams that include a nightmare,
Dreams, that bring sighs and woe;
Dreams, that are one long heart-
scare!
Dreams, that are empty show.

What is the light, when dark'ning
Shades, bring but cruel gloom!
What's food to the poor starveling,
Gazing on his own tomb?
What's wealth, in desert weary
With simoon blasts around;
And every blast, a dreary
Wild death knell in its sound.

Better to creep like wounded beast
Into the copse and die;
Who cares to sit, at a mocking feast
With a Death's Head sitting by:
Who can resist omnipotence?
Who can stay God's great hand!
Better admit our impotence,
And die at His command!

Poor man is but a puny worm,
God rules the earth and sky:
What if the worm should dare to turn,
Will Heaven be mov'd thereby?
Better accept the fatal word,
Better bow low and long:
Poor mortal, know it is absurd
The struggle to prolong.

—M. Tindale.

### MILLIONS MADE FROM REFUSE

Rubbish-heaps and waste have provided the world with wealth in greater measure than the richest gold mines ever known.

The average person may be apt to regard the above statement more or less sceptically. Nevertheless, it can truthfully be said that when any article ceases to be of value for one thing it can be always converted into some use for another.

Every day millions of money are extracted from waste. The refuse and garbage of our towns are turned to good account. After the extraction of the grease by special process the residue dried and powdered makes a valuable fertilizer, which is sold at enormous profit to farmers. In London alone it is estimated that over a million tons of refuse are carted away every year.

Breadcrumbs are swept off tables and thrown to the sparrows or into the dustbins. If every family in London wastes only an ounce of crust and crumbs a week, the total amounts to 2500 2lb. loaves. For a year the waste would represent over 110 tons of bread.

The revenue from the Bradford Corporation's grease factory amount to nearly $250,000 per annum. This sum represents what other people have thrown away. No less than 120 tons a week of valuable grease are extracted from the waste products in the wool industry.

Properly organized, every particle of house waste could be turned into money, and through money into usefulness. The city of Glasgow makes an income of $50,000 a year from fertilizers made from city waste.

**Table Jelly From Old Boots**

The United States imports $250,000 worth of waste rags annually, just to make writing-paper. Until recently 1,400,000 tons of flax were allowed to go to waste in the United States every year, but now a process has been discovered whereby the flax can be used for making paper, with a consequent saving of nearly over a million dollars per annum.

It is difficult to credit that table jelly has actually been extracted from old boots and whiskey derived from refuse which, converted into glucose, is turned into spirit by a patent still.

If by any chance you should happen to be admiring some very fine carved marble, it would not strike you that the so-called marble might easily be sawdust! Wonderful imitations of valuable woods and marbles have ben made from sawdust, and even experts have been deceived at first sight. Spirit, too can be made from sawdust.

The blood of animals gives albumen, an indispensable factor in many industries. From it most beautiful buttons and other articles of adornment are made.

The toys one sees in shop windows are frequently manufactured from decayed meat, fish, and fruit, whilst skim milk is sold as sizing for paper, ivory and horn.

The re-making of old clothes is one of the most prosperous industries in this country. Old suits are torn to pieces, the wool and the cotton being chemically separated. The wool is then washed, dried and re-spun, and made into a spick-and-span tailor-made suit.

Scrap leather is used for various purposes, including manure, the manufacture of heels, glue, dolls, children's shoes, washers, etc. Sometimes the greases and tanning materials contained in the leather are extracted to be used again. Burnt leather is a material much in demand for use in the "hardening" of metals.

Read the advertisements.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For October 7, 1917

### KOREA

There is no other country in which the Gospel has won such victories for Christ within the past quarter century as it has won in Korea. The natives know their country as the "Chosen" land, and it is a land in which God has chosen to manifest in a very special way His power to change men's characters.

I believe it is a fact that Christianity has been winning its way more rapidly in Korea than in any other country in as far as numbers are concerned, but mere numbers are never a fair indication of the progress of the religion of Christ. There are churches in this country which are very successful from that point of view but in which the true Gospel of Christ is not preached and the members of which, for the most part, are quite satisfied with a go-as-you-please religion.

The Koreans take their religion seriously. Some of the churches will not even admit a new member until he has proved the earnestness of his religion by winning some soul for Christ. And many of the church members make a business of devoting part of their time to the work of telling others about Christ.

"During the recent evangelistic campaign in the city of Pyeng Yang some novel methods were employed. nearly every one of these thousand Christian homes and shops among the ten thousand houses of Pyeng Yang, displayed a paper lantern at night with invitations to "believe in Jesus," written upon it, so that the "Jesus doctrine" for the time being was thrust into even more prominent notice than the cigarette advertising which usually holds the field in that city. Huge parades of Christian men and boys with bands and banners, songs and shouted invitations "Yei-su mit-oo-si-o" (believe in Jesus) marched through the city on two separate days. At night scores of willing workers brought to church those who during the day had promised to attend the meetings, and by the close of the week two thousand people had signified their desire to become Christians. These new inquirers are immediately enrolled in Bible classes.

### ENCOUNTER WITH A LONDON CABMAN

An American recently arrived in London from a southern city, and being in haste to continue his journey to France, hired a cabman to take him on one of his errands. Handing the man a two-shilling piece, he directed him to a certain number in New Bond street. After seating himself in the cab, the passenger waited for several minutes, expecting the horse to start. At last he left the cab, and found the driver on the box inspecting the coin, which was double the usual fare.

"What is the matter?" asked the indignant traveler.

"This seems to be a very small coin for so long a distance," was the surly response.

The American smiled grimly, and remarked that the cabman could drive him at once to Scotland Yard. As this is the headquarters of the police, the driver perceived that the American was not a man to be swindled.

"I'll drive you to New Bond street," he remarked promptly, "if you will get in, sir."

"Wait a moment," said the American. "I want you to look me over carefully. Now tell me," he continued, "what it was in my appearance that led you to think me an idiot. Was it my hat, or my collar, or the cut of my overcoat? I have already paid you double fare for the distance I have asked you to go, but I'll give you as much more if you will tell me what there is in my general make-up that encouraged you to believe that I could be fool enough to allow you to cheat me."

The cabman by this time looked sheepish and uncomfortable.

"I took you for an American, sir," he said, "and thought I could work another shilling out of you. Here is one of the shillings you gave me, and I am ready to drive you to New Bond street."

The American had made two mistakes. He ought not to have paid double fare, and he ought not to have paid in advance. By violating the ordinary rules observed by people who hire London cabs, he encouraged the cabman to swindle him. The most judicious course for a traveler in a foreign country is to learn the customs of the people in it, and not throw away money by overpaying cabmen and tipping servants too generously.

### QUITE RIGHT

Visitor—How long are you in for, my good man?

Prisoner—I don't know, sir.

Visitor—How can that be? You must have been sentenced for a definite period of time.

Prisoner—No, sir. Mine was a life sentence.

### CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

"It is not always necessary to make a direct accusation," said the lawyer who was asking damages because insinuations had been made against his client's good name. "You may have heard of the woman who called to the hired girl, 'Mary, Mary, come here and take the parrot downstairs—the master has dropped his collar button.'"

Read the advertisements.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway New York
Branch Office, 625 F St. Washington, D. C.

PEIRCE SCHOOL of Business Administration

The course in business administration is designed to prepare its graduates to become successful business men. It forms an admirable substitute for a college education, and saves from two to three years of time.

The secretarial course is designed particularly for young women who wish to be self-supporting, or to prepare themselves to be useful to their families or to their country in case of need.

SPLENDID NEW BUILDING. FALL TERM OPENS IN SEPTEMBER.
53d Year Book and illustrated booklet will be sent upon request.

PEIRCE SCHOOL
Pine Street, West of Broad Philadelphia
AMERICA'S FOREMOST BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Home Victor
Hot Water Stoves
24 to 30 gallons hot enough for domestic use at a cost of 1 cent

A new principle—circulates water under pressure. Used extensively for HOUSE HEATING as well as furnishing water for the kitchen and bath.

Also used in combination

Take no substitute—there is nothing "Just as Good"

Guaranteed by the maker
Installed by all first-class Plumbers

S. V. REEVES
Haddonfield N. J. 45 N 2nd St Phila.
PATENTED

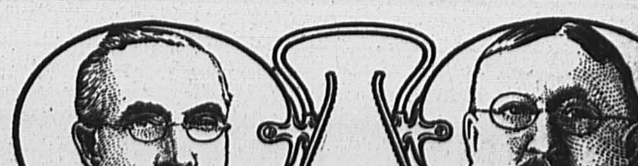
BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE
Puts You in a Good Position
BUSINESS MEN CALL HOURLY FOR OUR GRADUATES

Let us train you now for a position as Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Secretary or Accountant. We have the most up-to-date Teachers and Methods. Thousands of men and women are going away, their places must be filled. You try for one of these paying positions. See us today. Tuition moderate. Call, write or phone for Catalog.

DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS ENTER ANY TIME
BANKS BUSINESS COLLEGE
925 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WILLIAM E. HIRES
Real Estate
Mortgages Insurance
BROAD ST. AND GARFIELD AVE.
Palmyra, N. J.

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT"
Have Your Goods Expressed by
O'NEILL'S EXPRESS
RIVERTON PALMYRA PHILADELPHIA
PHONE 67-W
Phila. Office
122 MARKET STREET
Bell Phone
Orders may be left at Adolph's, Riverton; McAllister's and Hurff's, Palmyra.



When your eyesight fails See TOLLINGER & McCAFFREY
214 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA

OCT 1917

# NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

**Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.**

Bridgeton, N.J.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sweep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results."—Mrs. MILFORD T. CUMMINGS, 322 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N. J.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backache, painful periods, nervousness and kindred ailments.

$1.00 A WEEK BUYS A $100. LIBERTY LOAN BOND

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Kemerer, Matthes & Co

Members
Philadelphia Stock Exch.
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STOCK OPTIONS

Limit Your Loss—Protect Your Profits—Reduce Your Marginal Requirements, enable you to trade extensively on a small capital. Speculative opportunity with unlimited profits from small investment. We make a specialty of offering privileges on stocks running from 1 to 60 days. All our options are endorsed by responsible stock exchange members. Send for Circular B explaining how they operate.

JEFFERSON & WINCKLER
50 Broad St., New York Tel. 6411 Broad

### Rat Deadly Disease Carrier.

The Spanish war developed the fact that the mosquito was the carrier of yellow fever, writes E. W. Nelson in the National Geographic Magazine. Another type of mosquito is known to be the carrier of malaria. The European war has brought to almost universal public knowledge the fact that body lice are carriers of the deadly typhus and many diseases are known to be carried by other insects.

Among these deadly carriers of death and destruction none equals the house rat in its tremendous drain on the prosperity of nations by its destruction of food and other property, while at the same time it is the deadliest of all to mankind as a disease carrier. Within historic times it has caused the death of untold millions of human beings through its dissemination of the bubonic plague.

### The New Way.

Chancellor—Sire, we will have to camouflage some of our diplomatic schemes.

Kaiser—Then paint them a neutral tint.

### The Proof of It.

"This concert business is going to the dogs."

"Why so?"

"Too many bark-arolles in the programs."

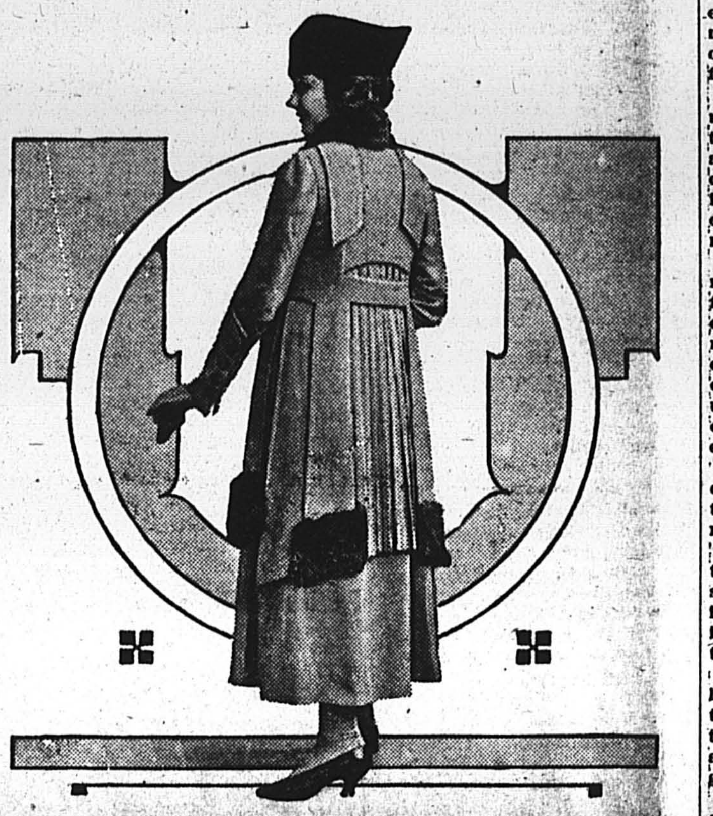
Women are fast replacing men in the printing trade.

POSTUM has been adopted as the table beverage in many a home because of its pleasing flavor and healthful nature

# Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

The collection of suits presented for fall is really superb. Good taste dominates them in styles and color and in materials and trimming. They are wonderfully tailored. Most of the new wool goods have a soft, velvety finish, and certain fashionable colors appear at their best in surfaces of this kind, like tan, beige, castor, gray and wine.

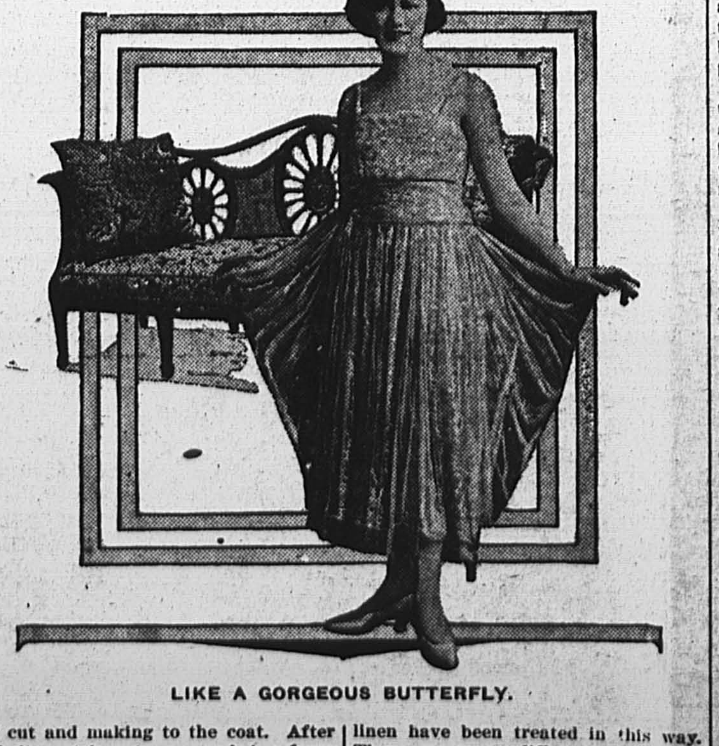
The quiet of the colors fashionable for fall makes room for all sorts of clever eccentricities of cut, and the smartest tailors have taken advantage of this opportunity to show how ingenious they can be. They think out the best lines for the slender figure and the best lines for the stout figure and proceed to work revolutions in the appearance of their patrons. The plump lady looks trim and the thin lady looks graceful, having lost her angles in a new and innocent-looking tailored suit which has been craftily designed to conceal them. They go on their way rejoicing after they have selected the styles made for them.



THE SORT OF SUITS WE WANT.

A study of the suit pictured above will reveal what the art of the tailor can do by way of achieving the unusual and interesting while preserving the simple, graceful lines demanded by the mode. The coat is cut with hanging panels, each finished at the bottom with a band of fur. Plaits, set in at the back, dispose of the waistline in the best possible way and concede the right of fashion to demand that backs be made interesting. There is a collar of fur, and deep plain cuffs of the cloth attract attention to their shapeliness with big bone buttons set in a row.

The skirt is plain, leaving intricacies of cut and making to the coat. After all, it contrives to escape being fussy and to preserve the clean lines that belong to the tailor-made.



LIKE A GORGEOUS BUTTERFLY.

This is one of those brilliant evening gowns that transform their wearers into the semblance of a wonderful butterfly. It is made of net, with a petticoat underneath of net and still another of thin and lustrous satin. The dress is almost incrusted with straight bands of mother-of-pearl sequins and little rhinestones that reflect the light with the radiance of pearls and diamonds. It is to be worn with a scarf of malines over the arms and shoulders.

Nearly always, with such splendid materials, the designer confines herself to the simplest methods of using it. The bodice in this instance appears to be a straight piece of the material wrapped easily about the figure. The skirt is very full, but the weight of the passementerie holds it close to the figure. It is draped at the sides as demonstrated in the picture. For a dancing frock it may be caught by the fingers and lifted like a pair of wings.

The bodice is supported by strands of rhinestones over the shoulders and is joined to the skirt by an easy girdle of the material that conforms to the lines of the waist.

Flat tassels of crystal beads finish the joints of drapery at the sides and at the bottom of the skirt. White satin slippers and white silk stockings, and a band of brilliants about the hair, are to be worn with this frock, and they should be without ornament. The scarf of tulle about the shoulders—not shown in the picture—veils the brilliance of sequins and rhinestones and adds beauty to the gown and to its wearer.

Julia Bottomley

### Drawnwork for Undergarments.

Flat decoration continues to be the favorite trimming for the new French under apparel. In a shipment just arrived from Paris, both voile triple and linen have been treated in this way. There are many different stitches in this work, which is really drawnwork.

The one most commonly seen is the "filet" stitch, a kind of delicate punchwork that forms a lacy web and is an excellent background for the design, either in embroidery or more commonly of the solid material outlined in a fine white thread.

The designs are usually conventional flower patterns, rather large, or else merely geometrical.

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

A woman may always help her husband by what she knows, however little; by what she half-knows, or misknows, she will only tease him.—Ruskin.

### LESS MEAT IN OUR DIET.

It is no doubt true that the majority of people buy for food the things that appeal to the purse and appetite rather than buying with reference to the nutritive value of food, and this in spite of the fact that papers, magazines, lecturers and food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of food supply. Meat is a popular food because of its flavor, due to certain substances, called extractives. These extractives are in no sense nutritious, but have a stimulating effect upon the appetite and digestive organs, so that they are valuable aids in the digestion of foods. Too much meat eating, however, dulls the taste for milder, less highly flavored foods, as candy spoils the appetite of the child for plain bread and butter.

One reason for the popularity of meats, such as steaks and chops, is that they may be cooked and served in a few minutes. Meat being the main dish, other things having secondary importance, helps to solve the everyday problem of what to have for dinner.

If the purse is ample there is no reason why we should exclude meat from our tables; but once a day for dinner is often enough to serve. In many experiments carried on by students it has been shown that a decrease of meat to one-sixth of the usual amount has made an actual increase in their capacity for physical endurance.

Our faith in the strengthening property of meat has no doubt come down to us from our ancestors who from necessity lived largely on meat.

We know by observation and statistics that the amount of meat consumed in our country is gradually being reduced and everybody concerned is better in health for such restrictions.

As meat proteins are particularly liable to putrefaction in the intestinal tract, these products through the activity of bacteria, are often poisonous, and when absorbed into the system give rise to hosts of ills.

The foods which may take the place of meat supplying the body with all that it needs to repair waste and give heat and energy, are milk, eggs, cheese, nuts and peas and beans. By using these foods and cutting down the meat allowance the health will be better and the purse heavier.

He is happiest who hath power
  To gather wisdom from every flower,
And wake his heart in every hour
  To pleasant gratitude.
—Wordsworth.

### A FEW FRAPPES AND GRANITES.

Frappes are real thirst quenchers especially used to serve from the punch bowl at teas, receptions and dances. They are made of fruit juices, while the granites are another form of frappes in which the bits of fruit are used with the juice.

**Tea Frappe.**—Boil a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for five minutes. Add a pint of strong tea infusion, freshly made and cooled, then the grated rind and juice of three oranges, the juice of two lemons and one can of grated pineapple. Freeze if desired or pack in a mold in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours. Remove from the mold and garnish with slices of lemon or crushed mint leaves dipped in powdered sugar.

**Coffee Frappe.**—Make the coffee of the desired strength, strain, cool and sweeten, place in a mold and pack in ice and salt. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Chocolate or cocoa may be prepared in the same manner.

**Fruit Juice Frappe.**—Take two cupfuls of fruit juice, one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water, the juice of two lemons. Cook the sugar and water for five minutes, cool and add the fruit juices. Bury in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours. If a finer texture is desired use one part of salt to two of ice and allow it to stand for five hours.

**Orange and Grape Juice Frappe.**—Add one cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of grape juice and one cupful of orange juice, with a fourth of a cupful of lemon juice. One cupful of cream may be added if desired. Fill the mold and pack as usual in ice and salt. Garnish with whipped cream in serving.

**Cider Frappe.**—To four cupfuls of sweet cider add one-half cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Freeze as usual.

Granites are made using a sugar sirup, with fruit juice and one or two cupfuls of crushed or chopped fruit. To four cupfuls of ripe cherries, cut up after stoning, add two cupfuls of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Place in a mold in salt and ice five hours.

Nellie Maxwell

### Skim Milk Is Profitable.

If skim milk is available, it can be fed very profitably to growing chicks as well as to mature hens. The amount of beef scrap may then be reduced.

# MORE WHEAT PRIZES

## Honors for Western Canada Come Year After Year.

At the recent Soil Products Exposition at Peoria, Ill., in a keen contest for the coveted first prize for wheat, Western Canada has again carried off all the honors. Not only has she won the first, but also the second and third prizes. These were won by Mr. S. Larcombe, of Birtle, Manitoba. In past years the Province of Saskatchewan had the distinguished honor of carrying off the initial prize.

Harvesting and threshing are now completed in Western Canada, and while it is early in the season to give exact figures as to the average yield per acre of wheat, oats, barley and flax it is safe to assume that the former will yield about 20 bushels per acre. The price to the farmer will be about $2.00 per bushel, giving him $40.00 an acre of a return. When it is considered that the land upon which this wheat is grown averaged less than $30 an acre, it takes very little figuring to arrive at an estimate of the profit there is to the grain grower of Western Canada. The writer knows where a farmer purchased 160 acres of land in the spring of 1916, broke it up the same year, put it in wheat in 1917. His crop was harvested a few days ago. It yielded 4,800 bushels and he sold it at $2.05 per bushel, giving him $9,840. The land cost him $4,800, breaking, seeding, seed, cutting and threshing, $1,920. His profit was $3,120 after paying for his land and his costs of improving. He has now $3,120 to commence another season with a "paid for in full" improved farm.

Never has farming offered such profitable returns for labor as at present and nowhere is the large profit equal to that of the low priced, high yielding lands of Western Canada.

There has been a big rush during the past few weeks of renters and owners of high priced lands in many parts of the United States to investigate these 100% profit reports. No better season of the year could be selected by anyone desiring to better their condition and wishing to give Western Canada the "once over." Threshing is now completed and the grain being marketed. The weather is fine and will be pleasant for a couple of months and a visit now to personally investigate the conditions will be convincing and profitable. While old home ties and family associations are one of the first considerations in the mind of the reader, who feels that the old five or ten per cent return is sufficient, it behooves the modern and progressive farmer always to be on the alert to grasp the opportunities of the hour. Land in Western Canada that is annually producing a gross return of from $40.00 to $80.00 per acre is purchasable at from $15 to $30 per acre. It can be seen at a glance that such values cannot help but increase as they have done in the older agricultural districts of the United States. The new settler will find himself surrounded by same contented and prosperous neighbors. The expense of making one visit to look into Western Canada's opportunities is small—a special reduced rate is available and you owe yourself a holiday and a trip may do you good. You owe your dependents a right to better your condition and Western Canada offers that opportunity.—Advertisement.

### A Pointed Question.

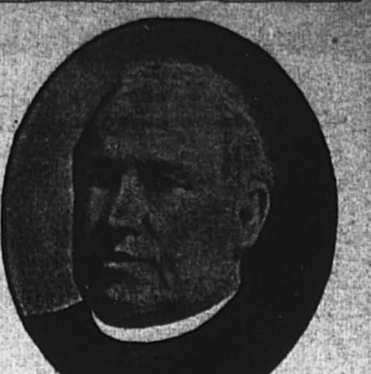
Jean's maiden aunt is a dressmaker, and she is forever exhorting the little girl, who loathes the sight of a thimble, to learn to sew.

"Aunt Ruth," Jean remarked recently, "should every little girl learn to sew and make her own clothes?"

"Yes, indeed," replied aunty warmly. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, then, how would you make a living?"

Aunty subsided.



If you are loosing weight, are thin, pale and run down—you are in danger.

Father John's Medicine will build new flesh and strength for you. It is a body builder and strength giver.

It is safe for children, too, because it does not contain alcohol.

Father John's Medicine is best for colds and throat troubles. 50 years in use.

THE ORIGINAL CHEMICAL Indoor Closet
30,000 SOLD—FIFTH YEAR
More Comfortable, Healthful, Convenient
Eliminates the out-house, open vault and cess-pool, which are breeding places for germs. Have a warm, sanitary, odorless toilet right in your house. No going out in cold weather. A boon to invalids. Endorsed by State Boards of Health.
Ro-San 30 DAYS TRIAL
ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS
Put It Anywhere In The House
The germs are killed by a chemical process in water in the container. Empty once a month. No more trouble to empty than ashes. Closet absolutely guaranteed. Ask for catalog and price.
ROWE SANITARY MFG. CO., 13710 6th St., DETROIT, MICH.
Ask about the Ro-San Washstand—Hot and Cold Running Water Without Plumbing.

### Use for Horse Chestnuts.

Horse Chestnuts Wanted—British Find They Will Replace Other Cereals in Munitions.—Newspaper Headline.

Thank heaven, we are not asked to eat them.—New York Sun.

Twenty-four lumber yards in Wisconsin now employ women as lumber handlers.

GAVE UP HOPE

Often Wished For Death to End Her Misery. Doan's Effected a Complete and Lasting Recovery.

"I was helpless with kidney trouble," says Mrs. Ellen Janis, 1404 N. Third St., St. Charles, Mo., "and began to think my case was beyond the reach of medicine. The pain in my back laid me up in bed and it seemed as if my back had been crushed. I couldn't sleep and was so nervous I was almost frantic.

"Flashes of fire came before my eyes and the pains in my head were terrible. My sight was affected and there were large, puffy spots beneath my eyes.

Mrs. Janis.

"How I suffered when passing the kidney secretions! I screamed in agony and I often wished I might die and be out of misery. I had night sweats and mornings on getting up I was so weak and numb I could hardly stand up. I grew so pale and emaciated I looked like death. *Doan's Kidney Pills* cured me completely and I have been as well and healthy since as any woman of my age."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 40--1917.

For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills

Helpful to the Healthiest

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Set You Right Over Night

Genuine bears signature Brent Good

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

BUY HOTEL ASTOR PRODUCTS
HOTEL ASTOR COFFEE
HOTEL ASTOR RICE UNCOATED
COFFEE — A BLEND OF RARE EXCELLENCE
RICE — DELICIOUS AS A DESSERT & VEGETABLE
AT YOUR GROCER

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
ASTHMA

Your money will be refunded by your druggist without any question if this remedy does not benefit every case of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever or Difficult Breathing. No matter how violent the attacks or obstinate the case

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR

in either form (Cigarette, Pipe Mixture or Powder) positively gives INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable, after having tried every other means of relief in vain. Sufferers are afforded an opportunity of availing themselves of this "Money-Back" guarantee offer as through purchasing from their own regular Druggist, they are sure their money will be refunded by him if the remedy fails. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and will get your money back if you are not. We do not know of any fairer proposition which we could make.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

The Home Remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness; pleasant to take and sure to help when needed.

Hale's Honey
Of Horehound and Tar
A tonic, expectorant and laxative. Contains no opium nor anything injurious. Sold by all druggists.
Try Pike's Toothache Drops

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

RHEUMATISM? YES!
Well, try HARRIS' PENETRATING LINIMENT. Always gives relief. It never fails. 25c and 50c postpaid. Made for 30 years by HARRIS REMEDY CO., 83 Canal St., Boston

### Variety of Time in Honolulu.

On Papaikou plantation the clock marks three-quarters of an hour ahead of standard time for the day. In fact, there are three ways of fixing the hour of the day on the plantation—solar time, standard time and railway time, writes A. P. Taylor, Honolulu correspondent. The Hilo Sugar company has put the time half an hour ahead. At Pahala the Hawaiian Agricultural company has advanced all the clocks 40 minutes. Nearly all the other plantations on the island have gained from 15 minutes to one hour. They may decide to adopt a uniform time.

SKIN-TORTURED BABIES

Sleep, Mothers Rest After Treatment With Cuticura—Trial Free.

Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and learn how quickly they relieve itching, burning skin troubles, and point to speedy healment of baby rashes, eczema and itchings. Having cleared baby's skin keep it clear by using Cuticura exclusively.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Unaccountable.

"He declares that he despises, detests and abominates you."

"That is very strange," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "I do not recollect ever having lent him any money."

### Hits the Bullseye.

Flattery will always puncture the bullseye when other shots go way below the target.

### Progress.

"Are you interested in food control?"

"I have gotten away past it. What I'm interested in now is appetite control."

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### The Comparison.

"Experience is the best teacher."

"Yes, but time gives us a lot more wrinkles."

### Mean.

"He paid me a compliment."

"That's queer. I didn't think you had one coming."

### Which Is Done.

"My husband worries so over our gas bill."

"Oh, tell him to make light of it."

### A Question.

"He was boasting that he did some record flying abroad at the front."

"Aviating or running away?"

### Don't Listen Too Much.

If you expect to believe everything that you hear, better not listen much of the time.

The turkey buzzard is nearly as large as an eagle, dull black, soars almost constantly, often in large curves.

The first lead pencil, or graphite pencil, was made in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

A wide fertile area will be reclaimed by the construction of a 32-mile canal in Matzanas province, Cuba.

Pliny says that the Emperor Augustus was the first to exhibit at Rome a tame tiger.

What man is so poor as he who has nothing but money?

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting — Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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## LESSON FOR OCTOBER 7

### PSALMS OF DELIVERANCE.

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 85 and 126.

GOLDEN TEXT—They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.—Psalms 126:5.

These Psalms breathe the spirit of the true patriot. The Psalmist sees his afflicted country suffering for the sins of the people, prays for their restoration to the Divine favor, and with the eagle eye of faith anticipates the joyful day of spiritual and temporal blessings because of restoration to the Divine favor. Doubtless such patriotism would be pleasing to the Lord on the part of us all.

Psalm 85.

**I. Praises for Mercies Received (vv. 1-3).**

Praise is given for

(1) Deliverance from Captivity (v. 1).

He had in mind the specific mercies of a given time; perhaps it was one of the oppressions of the Philistines from which they had been delivered.

(2) Forgiveness of Sin (vv. 2, 3).

"Thou hast forgiven the iniquity—covered all their sin." God's restoration was the proof that he had pardoned. Great indeed was the sin of Jacob, but God's forgiveness was greater. He is peculiarly a God of mercy. Having forgiven the sins his anger is taken away. He stayed his hand from the judgment which would have justly fallen, to show his mercy.

**II. Prayer for Restoration From Backsliding (vv. 4-7).**

He knew how worthless the outward blessings of the Lord would be unless the people inwardly turned to the Lord. He, therefore, besought the Lord to give them the greater blessing, that of a change of heart. Without the change of heart forgiveness would be futile. A change of heart can only be by God's help.

(1) That God would turn the hearts of his people toward himself (v. 4).

Knowing the people's utter helplessness to turn to God, he cried out to God to save them by turning them to himself. He knew that God's anger could not turn from the people as long as they were impenitent.

(2) That God would take away the very remembrance of their sins (vv. 5-7).

(a) The ending of his anger (v. 5). The desire seems to be that he would wipe out the very marks of his displeasure by not longer allowing punishment to be meted out to them.

(b) The return to the people's joy (v. 6).

Their joy could only be realized through a revival from God. The Psalmist now becomes more bold in his requests.

(c) Shall show them mercy (v. 7).

"Make it visible," is his cry. God's judgment was most real. His desire is that his mercy would be just as real.

**III. Exultant Anticipation (vv. 8-13).**

Having spoken the sentiment of the repentant people, the poet expresses confidence of the Lord's response. So faithful is God that those who sincerely pray to him can go forward with the assurance of petitions granted.

(1) "He will speak peace" (v. 8).

He knew that a gentle answer would come, but its continuance would depend upon the fidelity of the people. Turning to folly would provoke again his wrath.

(2) Will bring his salvation near (v. 9).

Only as his salvation was near could glory be in the land.

(3) Devise a way by which "Mercy and truth," "Righteousness and peace," may be united (vv. 10, 11).

He did not suggest a way. He may not have known it. Faith now sees the way in Christ. In him such a union has been blessedly effected.

(4) The land shall become fruitful (v. 11).

When sin is removed, temporal prosperity shall follow. Earth's barrenness is due to sin. When the curse is removed fruitfulness shall follow.

(5) Righteousness shall be the guide of his people (v. 12).

In that golden, glad age God's righteous ways will leave a track in which his own may walk with security.

Psalm 126.

**I. The Fact of Zion's Deliverance (vv. 1, 2).**

(1) By whom (v. 1). The Lord.

(2) Effect of (vv. 1,2).

(a) The people were scarcely able to believe it. So sudden and unexpected was their deliverance that it seemed to them as a dream. They expressed their feeling in joyful laughter.

(b) The heathen noted their deliverance as marvelous, and ascribed it to God (v. 2).

**Song and Prayer.**

**II. The Song of the People (v. 3).**

They ascribed their deliverance to the Lord and expressed their gratitude in singing God's praise.

**III. The Prayer (v. 4).**

The people cried to God to visit their restoration with fruitfulness, even as the streams from the South spread out and make a country fruitful.

**IV. The Promise (vv. 5, 6).**

Though the people were still obliged to suffer the consequences of their sins, they were encouraged to go on in sowing though in tears, as the reaping would bring joy.

# THE MARKETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Butter.** | | |
| Creamery— | | |
| Extra 92 scoring points | 44½ | @ 44½ |
| Higher scoring points | 44¾ | @ 45½ |
| Firsts, 88 to 91 score | 43 | @ 44 |
| Seconds, 83 to 87 score | 41½ | @ 42½ |
| Thirds | 40 | @ 41 |
| State dairy finest | 43½ | @ 44 |
| Renovated extras | 42½ | @ 43 |
| Firsts | 41½ | @ 42 |
| Lower grades | 38 | @ 40 |
| **Eggs.** | | |
| Fresh gathd extras, per doz. | 45 | @ 46 |
| Fresh gathd extra firsts | 43 | @ 44 |
| Fresh gathd firsts | 39½ | @ 42 |
| Fresh gathd seconds | 38 | @ 39 |
| Lower grades | 35 | @ 37 |
| Fresh gathd dirties, No. 1 | 36 | @ 37 |
| Fresh gathd checks | 33 | @ 34 |
| NRBY WHITE AND BROWN EGGS. | | |
| State, Penn. & nrby hennery white, fine to fancy | 58 | @ 60 |
| State, Penn. & nrby western white, ordinary to prime | 45 | @ 47 |
| State, Penn. & nrby gathd good to choice | 43 | @ 58 |
| W'n and Southern, gathd white | 42 | @ 48 |
| State, Penn & nrby hennery browns | 48 | @ 50 |
| State, Penn. & nrby gathd brown & mxd colors, firsts to extra firsts | 42 | @ 47 |
| **Dressed Poultry.** | | |
| TURKEYS.—Barrels, per lb. | | |
| W'n young average best | 22 | @ 24 |
| W'n old hens and toms | 23 | @ 24 |
| Turkeys w'n & s'n common | 20 | @ 21 |
| CHICKENS FRESH.—Boxes, dry pked. | | |
| W'n milk fed 17 lbs to doz and under | — | @ 32 |
| W'n m. f., 31-36 lbs to doz | 29 | @ — |
| Wn d p m. f., 37-42 lbs to dz | — | @ 30 |
| Wn d p c'n f. 37-42 lbs to dz | — | @ 28 |
| Wn c. f. 17 lbs to doz & und. | 28 | @ — |
| W'n corn fed 31-36 lbs to dz. | 26 | @ 27 |
| CHICKENS—Fresh barrels. | | |
| W'n d. picked, 3 to 3½ lbs. | — | @ 29 |
| CHICKENS.—Fresh, bbls., iced. | | |
| Phila & L I fcy broilers 3-4 lbs. to p. | 33 | @ 36 |
| Penn broilers average | 25 | @ 30 |
| Virginia milk fed broilers | 29 | @ 30 |
| Nby squab broilers 2-2½ lbs. | 75 | @ 90 |
| FOWLS.—Fresh d. p. milk fed, 12 to bx. | | |
| W'n 60 lbs. & ov. to dz, d p | 30 | @ — |
| W'n und. 30 lbs. to dz. d p | — | @ 23½ |
| **Vegetables.** | | |
| Brussels sprouts, L. I., qt. | 10 | @ 20 |
| Beans, per basket | 1 00 | @2 50 |
| Beans, per bag | 75 | @1 50 |
| Beets, per 100 bunches | 2 00 | @3 00 |
| Beets, per barrel | 1 50 | @2 50 |
| CARROTS.— | | |
| Per 100 bunches | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| Per barrel | 1 50 | @1 75 |
| Per basket | 50 | @ 75 |
| Per 100-lb. bag | 1 25 | @1 50 |
| Corn, per 100 ears | 1 00 | 3 00 |
| Chicory, per bbl. | 75 | @1 25 |
| Cucumbers, per basket | 75 | @1 50 |
| Per barrel | 1 00 | @2 50 |
| CABBAGES.— | | |
| Per 100 | 2 50 | @4 00 |
| Per ton | 16 00 | @20 00 |
| Per crate | 50 | @ — |
| Per barrel | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| Celery, per doz. stalks | 10 | @ 60 |
| Per case | 2 00 | @3 50 |
| CAULIFLOWERS.— | | |
| Per standard crate | 2 00 | @4 00 |
| Per crate | 1 50 | @3 00 |
| Per barrel | 2 00 | @5 00 |
| EGGPLANT.— | | |
| Per barrel | 1 50 | @2 00 |
| Per basket | 60 | @ 75 |
| Per box | 50 | @ 65 |
| Garlic, per lb. | 4 | @ 6 |
| Horseradish, per 100 lbs. | 4 00 | @9 00 |
| Leeks, per 100 bchs | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| LIMA BEANS.— | | |
| Per bag | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| Per basket | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| Lettuce, per bskt, crate | 50 | @1 50 |
| Mushrooms, per 4-lb. bskt. | 50 | @2 00 |
| ONIONS.— | | |
| State & W'n white, crate | 1 35 | @1 75 |
| State & Wn wte, 100-lb bg | 3 25 | @3 50 |
| Conn., val. red, 100-lb bg | — | @3 00 |
| Orange Co., yel., 100-lb bg | 2 00 | @2 75 |
| Orange Co., red, 100 lbs. | 2 00 | @2 50 |
| Jersey, per basket | 1 00 | @1 75 |
| Okra, per bskt or carrier | 1 50 | @4 50 |
| PEPPERS.— | | |
| Per box, bbl. or basket | 1 00 | @4 50 |
| Parsley, per basket | 75 | @1 00 |
| Peas, per basket | 50 | @2 50 |
| Per bag | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Romaine, per bskt or crate | 50 | @1 25 |
| Rhubarb, per 100 bchs | — | @1 00 |
| Scallions, per 100 bchs | 1 00 | @ — |
| Spinach, per basket | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| SQUASH.— | | |
| White, per barrel | 75 | @1 25 |
| White, per basket | 30 | @ 50 |
| Marrow, bbl. crate | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| Tomatoes, as to sz of pkge. | 1 00 | @2 50 |
| TURNIPS.— | | |
| Rutabaga, per barrel | 75 | @1 60 |
| Watercress, per bchs | 1 00 | @ 150 |
| **Potatoes.** | | |
| Potatoes— | | |
| Long Island, per bbl. | 4 00 | @4 50 |
| Maine, per 180 lbs. | 3 75 | @4 00 |
| Maine, per bag | 3 75 | @ — |
| Jersey, round, per bbl. | 3 00 | @3 50 |
| Jersey, long, per bbl. | 2 75 | @3 00 |
| Jersey, round, 168-lb. bag | 3 25 | @3 50 |
| Jersey, round, 150-lb. bag | 3 00 | @3 25 |
| Jersey, long, 168-lb. bag | 2 85 | @3 00 |
| Jersey, long, 150-lb. bag | 2 60 | @2 75 |
| Sweets— | | |
| N. C., yellow, per bbl. | 2 25 | @2 75 |
| Virginia, yellow, per bbl. | 2 50 | @3 25 |
| Del. & Md., No. 1, bskt. | 1 15 | @1 25 |
| Del. & Md., No. 2, bskt. | — | @1 00 |
| Jersey, No. 1, per bbl. | 4 00 | @4 50 |
| Jersey, No. 1, per bskt. | 1 25 | @1 50 |
| Jersey, No. 2, per bskt. | 1 00 | @1 10 |
| Yams— | | |
| Southern, per bbl. | 1 50 | @2 50 |
| **Beans and Peas.** | | |
| Beans— | | |
| Marrow, choice, 100 lbs. | 14 25 | @ — |
| Marrow, fair to good | 13 00 | @14 00 |
| Pea, choice, 100 lbs. | 13 75 | @14 00 |
| Pea, fair to good | 12 50 | @13 50 |
| Medium, choice, 100 lbs. | 13 75 | @ — |
| Medium, fair to good | 12 25 | @13 50 |
| Lady Wash., Cal., choice | 13 50 | @13 75 |
| Lady Wash., Cal., fair to good | 12 00 | @13 25 |
| Small White, Cal., chc. | 13 75 | @14 00 |
| Small do, Cal., fr. to g'd | 12 00 | @13 50 |
| Red Kidney, chc, 100 lbs. | 12 00 | @ — |
| Red Kidney, fair to good | 11 00 | @11 75 |
| Red Marrow, per 100 lbs. | 10 50 | @10 75 |
| White Kidney, choice | 13 75 | @14 00 |
| White Kidney, f'r to good | 12 50 | @13 50 |
| Imperials, per 100 lbs. | 11 50 | @ — |
| Yellow Eye, per 100 lbs. | 12 50 | @13 00 |
| Pinks, Cal., per 100 lbs. | 10 50 | @10 75 |
| Lima, Cal., per 100 lbs. | 14 50 | @15 00 |
| Peas— | | |
| Black Eye, Cal., choice | 8 75 | @ 9 00 |
| Green Splits, per 100 lbs. | 15 75 | @16 00 |
| Yellow Splits, 100 lbs. | 8 50 | @ 9 00 |

**Hay and Straw.**

Prime timothy, nominal; No. 1, $1.20@1.25; No. 2, $1.10@1.15; No. 3, 95c@$1.05; clover, fancy to lower grades, 85c@$1.1[illegible]. Oats straw, nominal. Rye straw, 75@85c.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Country Dressed Meats.** | | |
| Country Dressed Calves— | | |
| Choice, per lb. | 24 | @ 26 |
| Prime, per lb. | 23 | @ 23½ |
| Fair to good, per lb. | 21 | @ 22 |
| Common, per lb. | 18 | @ 20 |
| Buttermilks, per lb. | 16 | @ 18 |
| **Fruits and Berries.** | | |
| Apples— | | |
| Wolf River, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 50 |
| McIntosh, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 50 |
| Jonathan, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| Wealthy, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 50 |
| Alexander, per bbl. | 3 50 | @5 50 |
| Duchess, per bbl. | 3 30 | @5 00 |
| Gravenstein, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| King, per bbl. | 3 50 | @5 00 |
| Baldwin, per bbl. | 3 00 | @4 50 |
| Maid'n's Blush, per bbl. | 2 50 | @5 50 |
| Holland Pippin, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| Fall Pippin, per bbl. | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| Greening, per bbl. | 3 50 | @6 00 |
| Crab apples, small, bbl. | 7 00 | @10 00 |
| Crab apples, large, bbl. | 4 00 | @7 00 |
| Pears— | | |
| Bartlett, per bbl. | 4 00 | @6 50 |
| Seckel, per barrel | 5 00 | @7 00 |
| Common, per abrrel | 1 50 | @2 50 |
| Common, per bskt | 50 | @ 75 |
| Peaches— | | |
| Jersey, Elberta, car. | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| Jersey, Belle of Ga., car. | 1 00 | @1 75 |
| Jersey, other kinds, car. | 75 | @1 60 |
| Jersey, per bskt. | 40 | @ 90 |
| Up-river, per bskt | 40 | @1 00 |
| Up-river, per carrier | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| State, per carrier | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| State, per bush. bskt | 1 00 | @1 25 |

**Spot Markets at a Glance.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat No. 2 hard new | 2.27 |
| Corn, No. 2, yellow | 2.27 |
| Oats, standard | .67 |
| Flour, spr. patent | 11.50 |
| Feed, city, 100-lbs. | 37.00 |
| Hay, No. 1 | 1.20 |
| Barley, feeding | 1.25 |
| Corn goods, kiln dried | 9.75 |
| Rye No. 2, west c i f | 1.97 |
| Tallow, special, loose | .16 |
| Lard, prime west | 27.40 |
| Pork, mess | 47.00 |
| Cottonseed oil (spot) | 17.50 |

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachm
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi-Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom in Infancy.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Centaur Company.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses — 35 Cents
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## SOLDIERS FIRST, THE RULE

### Gallant Warriors Willing to Give Right of Way to Visitors, but Plans Are Changed.

It was a Sunday evening at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and the crowd of sisters, mothers, aunts and sight-seers was waiting at the interurban station for a car. At last one came. At the same time a crowd of soldiers with leave to go to the city arrived. It was evident that the lone car and its small trailer could not carry all the passengers. The soldiers held a little consultation, and then suddenly offered to the women the use of the train. They said they would wait for another car. The train filled with sisters, mothers, aunts and sight-seers left the little group, and the soldiers were thanked many times for the favor.

At the siding just east of town the train bearing all these civilians was stopped and backed on to a switch. Two minutes later a car loaded with soldiers passed them on the main track, making a bee-line for town.—Indianapolis News.

### Self-Consideration.

"How could you urge your husband to go to the war? Won't it be hard on you as a wife?"

"Maybe so, but it will be lots easier for me as a widow."

### A Suggestive Slap.

"You are my silvery-toned belle," said Sentimental Sammie.

"Huh!" rejoined Practical Pauline: "What is the use of having a bell if you don't ring it?"

### The Joy of Misery.

"Misery loves company."

"Not if the other fellow has bigger woes to talk about."

### Not Very.

"He's as happy as a king."

"Humph! How happy is a king nowadays?"

### A Near Calamity.

Little Mary was being initiated into the wonders of the Pullman car. She and her mother left the city early in the evening, each occupying a big cushioned seat in the car. Mary wished to know at once where they were to sleep, and after five minutes' explanation by her mother she realized that they were to sleep in a bed, made over their two seats, which would be completed by the porter about nine o'clock.

At the next stop a man entered the car and Mary was forced to give up her individual seat to him. He had reserved the upper berth, which she did not know. The giving up of the seat was for a time enough food for thought, but she finally burst out with this question:

"Mamma, if we sleep here, and all those other people sleep where they are sitting, where is that man going to sleep?"

"That man," and the rest in the car laughed. The explanation process began all over again.

### More Expensive Trimming.

Halefeller (wildly)—What! Do you mean to tell me, woman, that it cost $30 to get that hat trimmed? Jumping Jupiter! But that milliners' game is the limit!

Mrs. Halefeller (sweetly)—Really? Why, I understood it costs some men more than that to get trimmed in a poker game.

### Relieving Anxiety.

"What makes you so thoughtful, Algernon, dearest?"

"I was just thinking of the disturbance to business caused by the war, darling. Now, they say there is going to be a sugar shortage in the United States."

"Well, my own, don't get worried. I would just as soon have a nice, long automobile ride as a box of chocolates, any time."

European experimenters have found that explosions can be caused in gas works by sparks from a telephone.

### Get Menthol From Japan.

Before the war about half the menthol crystals exported from Japan were sent to Germany. Since the outbreak of the war the United States has become the largest purchaser of these crystals, followed in order by Great Britain, France and British India. The price has varied from $2 to $2.50 a pound during the last five years, remaining most of the time near the higher mark. Recent improvements in the process of manufacture have kept the price within reasonable limits in spite of a considerable increase in the demand since the beginning of the war.

### Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Nettie asked her teacher what was meant by "Mrs. Grundy." She was told that it meant the "world!"

Some days after the teacher of the class to which Nettie belonged asked, "what is the equator?" After some hesitation Nettie said: "I know; it's the belt around Mrs. Grundy's waist."

### Just as Good.

Tommy Atkins had taken a German officer prisoner and demanded the latter's sword. The officer shook his head.

"I have no sword to give you," he said, "but won't my vitriol spray, my flame projector or my gas cylinder do as well?"

### Waiting for Congress.

"Why does the president have the pardoning power and not congress?"

"We don't want a prisoner who deserves a pardon to run the risk of dying of old age."

### Always Be Fair.

Try and find the good that is in your neighbor, even if you have to take a microscope.

In 28 days from hatching a silkworm increases 14,000 times its original size.

The note shaver can't be depended upon to whittle down expenses.

Eat More Corn!

When you eat corn instead of wheat you are saving for the boys in France.

Corn is an admirable cool weather food.

Whether or not you like corn bread, corn muffins, "Johnny Cake", or corn pone, you are sure to like

Post Toasties

The newest wrinkle in corn foods—crisp, bubbled flakes of white corn—a substantial food dish with an alluring smack—and costs but a trifle.

Make Post Toasties Your War Cereal

OCT 1917

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**BY A COMPETENT MAN**
Apply 713 Morgan Ave., Palmyra,
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## Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page)

for a several days' visit with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Miss Edith Wallace has returned to her home on Broad street, after having passed three weeks with friends in Harrisburg, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ziegler and family, of Royersford, Pa., motored here on Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Johnson, of Highland avenue.

—Miss Eleanor Day entertained the B. B. Knitting Club at her home on Garfield avenue on Thursday evening.

—Miss Helen Sterling returned from Hahnemann Hospital on Friday, after undergoing a serious operation for appendicitis. She is now recovering nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toy and daughter Alice motored here on Sunday and had as their guests on a motor trip to Medford, N. J., Mrs. Sarah Powell, Miss Viola Persing and Milton Brown. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamb.

—Although in a very weak condition, we are pleased to note that Mr. C. H. Hill is recovering slowly, being able to sit up several hours each day.

—Mr. Charles Ward and Mrs. M. Ward and son Charles, of West Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hines, of Henry street.

—Mr. Wilson Vaughn passed last week-end in Point Pleasant, N. J.

—Mr. Thomas Griffenberg, of Morgan avenue, will return on Saturday from a business trip through the West.

—Miss Lillian Stevenson, of Camden, was a week-end visitor of Miss Eleanor McCuen, of Parry avenue.

—Mr. Wilford Craft, after making his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will make his future home owing to the necessity of being in close communication with his business.

—Mrs. John F. Grady and daughter will be entertained over the week-end by her sister, Mrs. R. P. Stackhouse, of Columbia avenue.

—Mr. H. J. Neitzel, of Richmond Hill, L. I., spent Tuesday here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Seward B. Lisk, of Roland street.

—Mrs. Martin Black is recuperating slowly from her recent illness.

—Mrs. John Frigar, of West Philadelphia, was entertained on Thursday and Friday of this week by her daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Stackhouse, of Columbia avenue.

—Owing to the impractibility of the present style of lock boxes used in the Palmyra Post Office it has been decided that a new lock and key model be used. This has been under advisability for some time since the beginning of the inconvenience suffered by those renting boxes and it is the opinion of Postmaster Cook, who has advocated this change, that the new boxes will arrive shortly.

—Mrs. J. McMahon, who has been residing on Cinnaminson avenue near Broad street, is now making her home with her son, Mr. J. McMahon, of Columbia avenue.

—A fire which may have resulted in considerable damage was discovered by Mrs. Cramer, of Leconey avenue, on Saturday evening last about 10.30 o'clock, when smoke was seen coming from the third-story window of the home of Mrs. F. Richter, of Cinnaminson avenue below Broad street. Mrs. Cramer notified Herbert Kemmerele, who was near by, a member of the fire company, and he, with the assistance of a friend, lent first aid, at the same time notifying the fire company. While no considerable damage was done, the loss would have been far greater had it not been for the prompt action taken.

—The marriage of Miss Mae Arabella Van Fossen, daughter of Mrs. Job Edwards Phara, to Mr. Maurice Arthur Wolfe, was quietly solemnized on Sunday at the home of the bride, Fifth street and Maple avenue, Palmyra. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Fannie Wolfe, sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor; Mr. Elsworth Hall, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will make their home in Palmyra.

—It has been reported around that the Government would appoint officials to inspect every housewife's cellar and confiscate forty per cent. of all canned goods, either bought or put up, these to be used at Camp Dix. This report is entirely without foundation, as a telegram from Washington says, "The Department of Agriculture officially denies the rumor." The Government never has contemplated commandeering foods from the homes in any sense, and the persistency of the rumor leads officials to believe its basis may be found in propaganda to hinder food conservation and thereby continue high prices.

—Mr. Frank McCormick will attend the banquet of Bankers and Brokers to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford this evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolman have received word from their son, Sergeant Hamel Woolman, stating his safe arrival at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.

—"A coat in time saves eight out of every nine." This is true when it applies to the painting of your property. Why let your home become a wreck when a couple of coats of paint will preserve it and probably save you extensive repairs. H. Stackhouse & Company will gladly assist you in making selections as to color scheme, etc., and will guarantee their work in every particular. See their advertisement in another column. It will pay you to read and reflect.

—Owing to the inability of Miss Nan F. Weeks to be present this Sunday at the Central Baptist Church it has been decided to postpone their Rally Day until next Sunday, October 14. Miss Weeks, who is the assistant editor of the American Baptist Publication Society, has been booked for the orator of the day and everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her. Come out, everyone and bring all your friends.

—Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman," will be specially billed at the Broadway Palace Theatre on Thursday next. It is one you shouldn't miss.

—George W. Shaner & Sons have been awarded the contract for the new $19,938 school building for Marlton.

—Miss Charlotte Giberson, of Charles street, had as her week-end house guest, Miss Margaret Savin, of Germantown, Pa.

—Mr. Albert Bispham, who was taken suddenly ill on Thursday last and operated on for appendicitis at the Hahnemann Hospital, is doing nicely and is in on the road to recovery. His condition being serious has led to the circulation of various reports, but we are pleased to make the above announcement through Dr. Fred Witte, his physician.

—Mrs. F. J. Hamelman attended a meeting of the Eastern Star, held in Pitman Grove on Monday evening.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday evening, October 16, in the high school auditorium. It is the desire of the association to extend an urgent and most cordial invitation to all those interested in the work to attend this meeting as their winter work will be outlined and it will necessitate the help and co-operation of all.

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT

Here you will find all the new fashionable Autumn clothes, all home furnishings of every design of the highest quality.

Lowest cash prices, payments made to suit, **no interest charged.**

**FURNITURE**

**Bed Room Suites**—Complete in all woods and effects, **$28 to $225.**

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

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

**Library Suites,** 3 pieces, **$18 to $175.** All woods and choice designs.

**Go-Carts--Baby Carriages**

**Floorcovering**

9x12 Brussel Rugs....**$25**

9x12 Axminster or Velvet Rugs **$30 to $45**

Wool and Fiber Rugs, room sizes..... **$7.50 to $16**

Inlaid Linoleums, **$1.10, $1.25 to $1.50 yd.**

Lace Curtains, **75c to $10 per pair**

Tapestry Curtains, **$3 to $10 per pair**

**Stoves--Housefurnishings**

*Fall Millinery*

Easy Terms

*Shoes of Fashion*

LADIES' & MISSES' **New Fall Wear**

**Stylish Top Coats**
Soft and light fabrics
**$12.75, $15, $18, $25 to $37.50**

**Fashionable Tailored Suits**
An artist makes the designs
**$15, $18.50, $22.50, $25 to $50**
EASY TERMS

**High-Grade Dresses**
Satin, Silk and Wool Fabrics
**$18.50, $25, $30 to $50**
Other New Dresses from $10

**Children's Coats, $3.75 to $20**
Our assortment of Silk Waists and Separate Skirts is the pick of latest fashion. EASY TERMS

**New Fall Clothing**

**For Men and Youths**
Now ready in all the Newest Models and Fabrics
**$15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $25.00, $30.00**

*Pay $1.00 Weekly*

Latest Dress and Working Shirts
Underwear and Hosiery

We Wish To Announce

the opening of our Shop, "One step from the Movies" Palmyra, where we will be pleased to have you call and inspect our selected variety of

**SENORA PHONOGRAPHS and VICTOR RECORDS**

Novelties Favors Season Cards Pictures
Picture Frames Gift Thoughts Service Flags
and etc.

**Ye PRINT and Ye NOVELTY SHOP**
Broadway Palace Building, Palmyra.

EDW. P. SHOWELL, ROYAL SMITH, Props.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS SAPOLIO

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

SAPOLIO

Used every week-day–Brings rest on Sunday

The General All-Around Cleaner

**Joseph Shaffer**
LOCAL EXPRESS
739 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra

I employ none but competent, sober and most reliable hands to do

MOVING HAULING
CARTING PLOWING
GRADING FALLING TREES
REMOVING ASHES DIGGING CELLARS

WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

PHONE RIVERTON 44

**DREER'S**
SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
Everything needed for the Garden, Greenhouse, Lawn and Farm, including the best varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Lawn Grass Seeds, Farm Seeds, Roses, Dahlias, Hardy Perennials and other Plants, Garden Implements, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rollers, Fertilizers, Insecticides, etc., fully described in
DREER'S GARDEN BOOK FOR 1917
Together with useful cultural information for the amateur.
Call or Write for a copy—FREE
HENRY A. DREER 714-16 Chestnut St. Phila.

## RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

cated in New York State, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sager.

—Mrs. W. L. Scott returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending the summer here.

—Mr. Robert Jones will leave in a few days for Cape May, where he will be stationed in the Naval Coast Reserve.

—Mrs. J. D. Whitham has left for Long Island, where she will spend the winter.

—Miss Florence Du Bois and mother, who have been occupying the J. J. Reese property for the summer, returned to their home in Philadelphia.

—One of Contractor Denneler's sweepers, driven by Joseph Jackson (colored) which was working on the road at Thomas avenue, was struck by the milk train about 10 o'clock this morning. The horse was slightly hurt, but the driver escaped injury.

### NATURAL HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM

Boise, the capital of Idaho, is the only city in the world to use natural hot water to supply heat to houses, public buildings and business blocks. Water at a temperature of 171 degrees F. comes from wells in the low foothills of the Boise mountains, just outside the city, and for twenty-five years it has all been used for heating purposes.

There were two wells, each eighteen inches in diameter and four hundred feet deep. The natural flow was only 800,000 gallons a day. Centrifugal pumps have increased the supply to 1,250,004 gallons every day. The water is pumped into a tank or reservoir, and thence distributed to the users in the city. One hundred and thirty-nine buildings use it for all purposes, including heat, and one hundred other buildings use it for bathing, washing and cooking purposes.

Engineers have tried to increase the flow of water, and they think that if they could tap the main subterranean stream they would get enough hot water to supply all the needs of the city. The heat is so intense that men can work only eighteen feet below the surface, and then only in ten minute shifts.

These hot springs were well known by the Indians, and they made the spot where Boise now stands a sort of winter resort for the Snake and Bannock tribes. That explains the great Indian burying grounds that are found in the hills near Boise.

Friend (at a Fench play)—Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain?

Spriggins( confidentially)—So that folks would think I understood French. What did he say?"

Friend—He said the remainder of his part must be taken by an understudy, as his mother was dying."

Dobbins—I hear your daughter married a struggling man.

Jobbins—Well, yes, he did struggle; but 'twas no use, he couldn't get away.

Let us do the dirty work

LAUNDRYING

1doz. Pieces . 45c
½ doz. Pieces . 25c

WARREN I. MULLEN
Phone 247-R PALMYRA

Have You Never Considered Wiring Your Home for Electricity?

This Method of illumination has been tried and found to be the the most economical, the cleanest and most satisfactory.

"Let me quote you"

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

*"Milk is Health"*
*"Health is Wealth"*

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN
Build up yourself mentally and physically by
**Drinking Milk**
that contains the most nutrition.
The only kind that is served by us.
We can also serve you with
SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES

**John Mellen**
Successor to Harry Drury
717 Morgan Ave. Palmyra

For "GOODNESS" Sake
DRINK
**Castor's Coffee**
Deliveries in Delair, Palmyra, Riverton
SEND POSTAL TO CASTOR BROTHERS,
CAMDEN, and our WAGON WILL STOP

A man can sometimes learn a great deal by studying the disposition of women—but the tuition comes high.

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# THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. IX.—NO. 38. PALMYRA. N.J., FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 1917. 3 CENTS PER COPY

## PALMYRA NEWS

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuen, Sr., Miss Eleanor Kerns and Miss Bessie Hicks were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen, of Parry avenue.

—Mr. Edwin Corson, of Hazelton, Pa., was the guest of his aunt, Miss Anna Corson, of Cinnaminson avenue, on Sunday.

—Mrs. William Strimple, of Cinnaminson avenue, has been confined to her home this week, suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

—Mrs. F. Ritter, of Oaklyn, N. J., was the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert McCuen, of Parry avenue, several days this week.

—The Palmyra police force were presented with handsomely carved clubs by one who was evidently interested in their protection as well as in the promotion of the swagger stick fad.

—Township Committeeman C. Harry Hill has now been granted the permission by his attending physician to sit up in his room several hours each day, although being deprived of having visitors.

—In a letter received here from Mr. Arthur Wright, who is serving in France, there was depicted the pitiful sights in France. "Nothing but crip-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

The fortieth annual convention of the Burlington County Sunday School Association met on Thursday at the Epworth M. E. Church. The weather was not promising, but it failed to dampen the ardor of the delegates who came from nearly every church in Burlington county. The Reception Committee did their work well and made every delegate feel perfectly comfortable and at home. The Kitchen Committee was a most important factor in the entertaining and performed their usual duties in a wonderfully creditable manner. About [illegible] both of the union dinner and the evening supper.

The following is the program for the day:—

10 A. M.—Devotional exercises; leader, Rev. George Palmer, pastor Asbury M. E. Church.

10.15—Reports given by chairmen of committees on various departments of county work.

10.45—Address of welcome by Rev. S. Monroe Van Sant, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church, the convention church.

10.50—Address by Rev. F. D. Lawrence, of Moorestown, South Jersey. State superintendent of intermediate and senior work.

11.15—Address, Isaac B. Burgess, State secretary of New Jersey Sunday School Association.

11.35—Appointment of committees and making of announcements.

11.40—Conferences, conducted by department superintendens, assisted by State officer.

12.15—Recess.

1.30 P. M. to 2 o'clock—Meeting of Sunday school superintendents. President J. A. Ryckman presided.

DINNER

AFTERNOON

2 P. M.—Praise service; leader, Rev. N. F. Stahl, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

2.15 P. M.—Business session and election of officers.

2.45—Address by Edna E. Cole, State superintendent of elementary work.

3.10—Greetings by Rev. A. W. Sonne. Election of delegates to the State Convention.

3.35—Address by Prof. Calvin O. Althouse, director of School of Commerce, Central High School, Philadelphia. This address was well delivered and every interesting.

4.30—Open discussion of Sunday school problems conducted by Isaac B. Burgess.

5.00—Recess. Young people's meeting in Central Baptist Church conducted by Rev. F. G. Lawrence.

SUPPER

EVENING

7.15—Song service, led by Prof. C. Harold Lowden, of Philadelphia.

7.30—Devotional exercises, led by Rev. Charles W. Williams, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

7.50—Report of Enrollment Committee.

8.00—Address by Rev. Wallace MacMullin, D. D., professor of honiletics at the Drew Theological Seminary; subject, "Our Truth and Task."

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the officers of 1916, with the exception of that of president, when Mr. Ralph Gibbon, of Linden avenue, Riverton, was elected to that office. The convention closed with a few well chosen words and the Benediction.

## Success of Carnival Shows Power In United Effort

### Proved to be the Most Spectacular Event in the History of Palmyra

A most excellent description of the carnival held by the Home Defense League on Saturday evening last would hardly pay tribute to its grandeur for it was not merely a social gathering like too many local benefits, but it was accompanied by a sincerity of manner and determination on the part of the patrons as well as the Defense League, to do a timely duty which in no wise should lack enthusiastic patriotism.

It was indeed a creditable success for the Home Defense League and the residents of Palmyra who supported it so generously.

The parade which moved at 8 o'clock had in its formation firstly the good old Stars and Stripes, which leads us all, followed by George N. Wimer and Postmaster William H. Cook as marshal and vice marshal; The Philadelphia Plaza Band; sixteen school children bearing the American flag and soliciting contributions for the Palmyra branch Red Cross; the Haddon Heights Home Guards of ninety men and their bugle corps; Merchantville Home Guards of seventy-five men and their field music; Riverton Fire Company; Griffenberg Band; Independence Fire Company; Boys' Bridage and Palmyra Home Defense, accompanied by the Safety Committee.

Immediately following the parade Chairman of the Township Committee John M. Davies made a short address, which was followed by the introduction of Senator Harold B. Wells by George N. Wimer to the large assemblage which thronged Broad street.

The outcome of Senator Wells' forceful address on the true patriotism which was deeply appreciated by all, $25 was collected by passing the hat for contributions for the support of the Home Defense League of Palmyra.

The competitive drill between the [illegible] Home Guards was won by the former, but each showed remarkable attainment in military tactics. The prize offered was $5. Two officers from Camp Dix and Captain Frishmuth of the Palmyra League acted a judges.

Accompanying the Haddon Heights contingent were their Mayor and Councilmen.

The school children who bore the Stars and Stripes in an appeal for the Red Cross funds were successful in obtaining $18, a goodly work and a young and true demonstration of patriotism from which their elders can take a lesson.

The Philadelphia Plaza Band which was hired for the occasion gave a patriotic musical program which lasted the balance of the evening and which was listened to by the vast throng of music lovers.

In summing up the event the least we can say, it was a huge success, both financially and patriotically and from which the men of the Palmyra Home Defense can benefit. The excellent showing of Haddon Heights and Merchantville is an example of hard but united effort, but can be accomplished here if all will present themselves on drill nights and support the worthy cause.

In connection with this article the Palmyra Home Defense League wish to express their hearty thanks for the support given them in the attainment of a successful carnival and assure all of their protection at all times.

### EXEMPTION CLAIMS HONORED BY BOARD

The following names have been granted exemption by the local district board and have been given notice to that effect: Wilbur F. Crane, Palmyra; Henry C. Nichols, Palmyra; John J. Ford, Riverton.

—Miss Florence Thackara was the dinner guest of Mrs. Sarah Powell, of Horace avenue, on Thursday.

—Mr. Thomas Rogers, of Columbus, N. J., is spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Walton Taylor, of Garfield avenue.

—Columbus Day was observed here in the public and high school by closing until Monday.

—The Alumni Association of Palmyra High School held their regular meeting and election of officers in the high school last Tuesday evening.

—Students who are in their last year of study should they be drafted, have been granted an extension of time by President Wilson to finish their course, but their services are claimed at any time to attend to U. S. soldiers.

—Frank Grubb has been on the sick list several days this week.

## An Invitation to True Blue American Citizens to Join a Patriotic League

From a window in an humble home in Palmyra hangs a red and white flag, in the centre of which is a blue star. A badge of honor; a token that a mother has given her only boy, and part support of the family, to her country. When the canvass for Red Cross subscriptions was made recently, many poor families contributed all they had; verily the widow's mite. Numerous of our citizens at the call of the President, mostly those in moderate circumstances, subscribed to the Liberty Bonds, to the full amount of their meagre savings. There are men, women and children in Palmyra answering every call of their country to the full extent of their ability. Thank God there are many of them. We wish that this were the only side of the picture, but unfortunately such is not the case. There are in our midst some German sympathizers, but they are generally known and can do no harm. Far more despicable than these, however, are the men and women of American birth and blood, who allow their selfishness to obscure their vision to the extent of almost being traitors to their country in word and deeds. When we see the robust young men on our streets who have suddenly found out that they are the support of others, or who have suddenly developed some affliction; when we hear mothers and fathers making excuses for sons who have for years been noted as athletes; when are are informed by men and women owning thousands of dollars of real estate, that they cannot afford to contribute to that worthy organization, The Red Cross; when a man refuses to march in a patriotic procession because he is too tired; when we hear our President and those in authority criticised, men who are giving their all, that this country of ours shall survive; we opine then when we see and hear these things, then we must open our eyes to the fact that there are many slackers in our midst. We feel [illegible] the clarion call [illegible] patriotism, and that those who are ready and willing should be banded together for the noble and glorious purpose of aiding the Government of the United States to the limit of their resources, and therefore, this call is made to men with red blood in their veins, to men who are ready, if need be, to sacrifice their sons, their homes, their lives, their all. We want the patriotic citizens in this organization to stand shoulder to shoulder and show up the slackers; we want the red-blooded men to stand against those with a yellow streak; we want the true Americans to overcome those dominated by selfishness.

There are hundreds of men just as patriotic as we are, and we want your names. If, however, you feel that you cannot go the limit do not apply for membership. We want no weak-kneed members, nor those who hide behind women's skirts. We mean business and only earnest men are invited to join. If this appeals to you simply write your name on a card and hand it to any of the undersigned. In a very short time you will be notified of the time and place for organization.

Yours for our country's success,
WILLIAM H. COOK,
GEORGE J. PORTER,
A. HARRY RUDDUCK,
ALBERT N. STEWART,
JAMES T. WEART,
GEORGE N. WIMER, Chairman,
Executive Committee,
Palmyra Safety League.

### P. O. S. OF A.

On October 1, Camp 23, appointed what is termed a service committee, the duty of which will be to stimulate a more active interest in the affairs of the order on the part of the members.

The membership at present it 863, and it is the aim to make this an even 900 by January 1, 1918.

Sessions from now on will be worth attending as the committee not only proposes to be of service, but to make every one else serve. Incidentally twenty-six of our members have joined the colors, and a complete list will be published in the near future.

—Mrs. Wilson Vaughn was a week-end visitor at Point Pleasant.

## LOCAL SPORTS

### A CLOSE MATCH THAT KINDLES SUCCESS FOR THE LOCALS

Last Saturday afternoon the Field Club Tennis team grappled with the Chester Pike Country Club of Norwood on the local courts in a desperate effort to atone for the defeat administered to the Field Club at Norwood last year. Not until the entire nine contests had been played was the Field Club team able to avenge the defeat of last year, by the score of 5 points to 4. The narrow margin by which the match was decided is indicative of the struggle that ensued for supremacy. Eight of the nine contests went the full three sets and included many deuce sets. The Field Club clinched the victory by taking four out of the six singles. A coincidence in these four victories is that the local player captured the first set, lost the second and then came through and won the third and deciding set.

In the absence of his brother Walter, Russell Gibbon essayed the role of first singles and put up a plucky fight against Lauer, the Southpaw member of the Norwood team. Lauer uncorked the best service that has been seen at the local courts this year, and was a victor in both singles and doubles.

Tony Boehme and Gilfillan after winning a set each, settled down to business and not until twenty games had been played in the third set was Gilfillan able to register the deciding point.

The rival managers, Lonz Bonsal and Loney, met in the third singles and staged a stiff conflict that went three sets. The visiting manager was defeated in the deciding set by the count of 6-4.

George Bonsal won from Baker, and Stanley Green turned in a victory over Crewshaw.

Charles Durgin came home in time to [illegible] into the fray and won his [illegible] singles.

[illegible] Baker downed the Bonsal brothers in the first doubles. The match went to three sets, two of which were deuce sets.

In the second doubles, Lauer and Loney triumphed over Boehme and Green.

Pete Weart continued a winner when, with Russell Gibbon as his partner, they won the only contest of the afternoon in straight sets. Score follows:

Lauer, Norwood, defeated R. Gibbon, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Gilfillan, Norwood, defeated Boehme 6-3, 2-6, 11.9.

A. Bonsal, F. C., defeated Loncy, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

G. Bonsal, F. C., defeated Baker 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Green, F. C., defeated Crewshaw, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

Charles Durgin, F. C., won from Burns, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Gilfillan and Baker, Norwood, defeated A. & G. Bonsal, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4.

Lauer and Loney, Norwood, defeated Boehme and Green, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

R. Gibbon and Weart, F. C., defeated Burns and Crewshaw, 7-5, 6-3.

The Field Club will play Merchantville this Saturday afternoon at the Field Club courts.

### I. O. O. F.

On Friday evening, October 19, Cinnaminson Lodge, No. 201, in their lodge room in Society Hall, will hold their annual home-coming and roll call night, on which occasion the Grand Lodge members will be present. Among the speakers of the evening will be Grand Master Charles A. MacCrossan, of Palmyra; Rev. B C Lippincott, Grand Chaplain of Sayreville, N. J.; William T. Robbins, Grand Representative of Hamilton Square, N. J.

All members of the Order of Odd Fellows in Riverton, Palmyra and vicinity are cordially invited to meet with us on the above date.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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.

**Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and 7 A. M. PHONE 20**

### THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

Y. M. C. A. Building, Broad and Garfield Avenue

By M. W. WISHAM

The Palmyra Branch Red Cross asks the co-operation of every man, woman and child in Palmyra in its effort to be efficient for home, country and humanity. It is non-sectarian, non-political, a volunteer organization for war relief or civilian disaster. Will you not be patriotic and help in this great world work?

The American Red Cross Commission, sent to the Roumanian front, found urgent need for hospital equipment of every kind, wounds having been dressed with sawdust. Roumanian railways being badly crippled, carrier service was established beyond Moscow to cope with present heavy needs of the wounded.

900 American nurses are now serving in France under the Red Cross, while more than a dozen base hospitals are erected and equipped with at least 500 beds and in charge of twenty-two physicians, two dentists, sixty-five nurses and 150 enlisted men of the Medical Corps have been established.

Your contribution to the Red Cross is doing a mighty work. When you give to Palmyra Branch you are adding to the comfort of the peoples of all lands, no matter how small the donation.

A recent issue of the Gloucester, Mass., Daily Times gives an account of a "lawn carnival" held at the residence of our former townsman, Mr. Norman Graham, at his summer home, Lanesville, Mass.; $130 being cleared for the Red Cross.

The workers of Palmyra Branch Red Cross have been doing everything in their power to help the American Red Cross. The citizenry of Palmyra banded together in one great warm fellowship can make their home branch successful in their efforts to make the burdens of those who fight for us as bearable as possible.

The local branch is busily engaged in making up garments and bandages and knitting is going on with much interest. It is hoped that a great deal of work will be accomplished during the fall and winter. An appeal is made to all members and friends of the Red Cross to come forward and get interested in doing something and lend their aid and support to the government.

The newest slogan is: "Do your hero's Christmas shopping early." The War and Navy Departments advise that all Christmas parcels for the men in Europe and on the seas ought to be ready for mailing within five weeks.

### CAMDEN TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

Encouraged by the great success of last year's first city celebration of Hallowe'en, the Publicity Committee of the Camden Board of Trade will repeat the event this year upon a larger scale than last year on Wednesday evening, October 31.

That the procession will be participated in by a great array of people in fancy and comic attire, is made sure by the fact that about $250 in gold will be offered in cash prizes for individuals and organizations to compete for.

The following list of prizes was decided upon: Best fancy dressed couple—First prize, $15; second prize, $10. Best fancy dressed individual—First prize, $10; second prize, $5. Most comic couple—First prize, $15; second prize, $10. Most comic individual—First prize, $10; second prize, $5. Best male impersonator—First prize, $5; second prize, $2.50 Best female impersonator—First prize, $5; second prize, $2.50. Best appearing Camden Club with 25 or more—$25. Most comic club with 10 or more—$10. Best appearing club from outside of Camden, with 50 or more—$50. Camden secret society making finest appearance, 50 or more members with degree team or uniformed club—First prize, $25; second prize, $15.

Individuals and clubs desiring to participate should make application to the Camden Board of Trade, 29 Broadway, for the proper blanks

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Williams, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45
Bible school at 2.30 P. M.
Evening song service at 7.45.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
C. E. meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Mr. Albert McCuen, of Parry avenue, underwent a successful operation for adenoids at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

## RIVERTON NEWS

—Mrs. Phoebe Foster, wife of the late Joseph Foster, passed away suddenly on Sunday last at the residence of her niece, Mrs. John B. M. Showell, with whom she made her home on Bank and Lippincott avenues. Mrs. Foster was in her eighty-third year and her demise followed just one week later, that of her sister, Mrs. Susan Wyman, who also resided with Mrs. Showell, her daughter. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence, Dr. N. F. Stahl, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

—Mrs. Hullings, of Linden avenue, has been under the care of the physician this week.

—Mrs. R. Clelland and daughter Mildred passed Wednesday in Philadelphia with friends.

—Owing to the rains on Tuesday, the game between the Riverton hockey team and Lansdowne was necessarily postponed. This Saturday the locals will play Haddonfield High School at home. While this is not a league game, this series will commence on Tuesday next. Games have been scheduled for every Tuesday and Friday during the balance of the season.

—Mr. Fred Todd, of Pennsgrove, N. J., was a visitor here on Wednesday, spending the day with his mother, Mrs. Crosta, of Main street.

—Mrs. John McDermott, of Cinnaminson street, has been confined to her home this week with a sprained ankle.

—Miss Mae Brown will spend to-day and Saturday with friends in West Philadelphia.

—Mrs. C. C. Collings will have as her week-end house guest her mother, Mrs. Johnson, of East Orange.

—Miss Marion Showell was tendered a luncheon and kitchen shower on Thursday afternoon by Miss Gertrude Showell at her home on Bank avenue.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

### RIVERTON BOROUGH APP[illegible] ORGANIZATION

Also Buys New Packard Chemical

At the regular monthly meeting of Riverton Borough Council held last evening the resignation of Mr. George W. Edwards, as chairman of the military Committee, was accepted with the regrets of the Council. R Biddle Frishmuth, who has been taking active part in local military organizations, was appointed in his stead.

A petition over the signatures of forty-two men within the conscript age or subject to draft was presented to Council. It read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being in the draft age or liable to be and having agreed to give one night a week for a period of at least six months for the purpose of forming an efficient military training organization do hereby petition Council to help equip said organization by appropriating at least $300 for the purpose of helping to purchase rifles, uniforms and equipment for the aforesaid organization." The signatures included the following G. Rex Showell, R. Biddle Frishmuth, Robert W. Knight, Edward R. Williams and others.

The petition was supplemented by another presented by numerous property owners in the borough authorizing the Council to appropriate this sum for this purpose. Such signatures as Arthur Dorrance, Walter Lippincott, Robert Biddle, John C. Geis, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Alex Marcy, Jr., appeared on the petition.

The result of the presenting of the two petitions was the immediate passing of a resolution to appropriate the sum of $300 out of the unexpended balance to the Police Committee, who were authorized to purchase rifles for this newly organized military organization which is recognized by the Council as the Riverton Security League. The rifles are to be loaned the chairman of the Military Committee for their use, but are to be the property of the borough.

A resolution was passed and an order drawn for $1075 to purchase the new Packard automobile chemical engine from the Riverton Fire Company, but same to be used by the company.

The following bills were ordered paid:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cinnaminson National Bank interest | $ 19.14 |
| Thomas B. Usher, supplies | 1.56 |
| H. T. Stonaker, postage | 11.00 |
| Louis Corner, work on streets | 32.29 |
| Wm. Quigley, salary | 70.00 |
| Walter G. Miller, salary and meals | 70.50 |
| Bell Telephoen Co., service | 1.50 |
| Public Service Elec. Co. | 113.07 |
| Public Service Gas Co. | 163.65 |
| Walter L. Bowen, printing | 23.75 |

OCT
1917

# BRIEFS BY CABLE WIRE, WIRELESS

## Great Events That Are Changing the World's Destiny Told in a Paragraph.

## LATEST WAR BULLETINS

**Short Chronicles of Past Occurrences Throughout the Union and Our Colonies—News From Europe That Is Not All War News.**

### WAR BULLETINS

Italy is said to be preparing for a great drive on Laibach, key to the Austrian communications, if the Allies supply coal, steel and guns. Gabriele d'Annunzio took part in a big air raid on the Austrian naval base at Cattaro.

Germany's military chiefs, for the first time in the war, are beginning to talk about economizing the nation's "human material." German army orders signed by Quartermaster General Ludendorff have recently been taken from prisoners, emphasizing the need for this economy.

Uruguay handed the German Minister his passports after the Chamber of Deputies approved the breaking off of diplomatic relations and the Senate had ratified the action, urged by President Viera as necessary in the cause of justice.

Following the great battle east of Ypres, which complete reports prove was one of the most brilliant and important victories for British arms since the war began, an almost unprecedented calm has settled over the battlefield in Flanders. The British took 4,446 prisoners.

British troops in the renewed drive east of Ypres have pushed forward on a nine mile front, gaining a mile and a half in the centre and taking prisoner several thousand Germans, who surrendered by hundreds.

### WASHINGTON

The American navy's war construction program consists of 787 vessels, including all types from super-dreadnoughts to submarine chasers, as announced by Secretary Daniels. The total cost is estimated at $1,150,400,000, with a supplemental $350,000,000 destroyer program.

New regulations for the enforcement of the Trading With the [illegible] [illegible] were completed. Mr. Burleson announced that the press would not be permitted to impugn America's motives in the war.

Germany's U-boat bases along the Belgian coast will be throttled if good weather holds out on the Flanders front. This is Secretary of War Baker's official prediction on confidential reports.

An increase of 35 to 50 cents in the price of coal was asked by operators at Washington to meet the raise in wages granted to miners.

An Ohio man has developed a "barred" leghorn chicken which threatens tob break the egg laying record.

Congress adjourned after a six months' war session, which is declared to be the most remarkable in parliamentary history. The Republicans will renew political activities at the December session.

A conference of labor leaders and government officials will be held soon to draft recommendations for the establishment of a federal labor bureau, which will furnish workers for essential war industries.

The United States probably will declare an embargo on coal exports to certain South American countries in which the public utilities are controlled by Germans.

All persons liable under the new War Revenue law were warned to file their tax returns.

Secretary Baker announced that when the nation's armies move against Germany the "eyes" will be ready in a great and powerful aerial fleet of 20,000 of every type and piloted by daring airmen.

The United States has refused coal to South American vessels bound for European neutrals unless established that their cargoes contain no contraband for Germany.

### GENERAL

The first "beefless Tuesday" was rigidly observed throughout the United States by hotels and restaurants. Numerous places refused to serve either beef, lamb or pork.

Disbursements totalling $6,320,697.99 were distributed by the Rockefeller Foundation in 1916.

Either the "flat" nickel carfare is doomed or the street car companies face insolvency, is the gloomy "miserere" proclaimed by the American Electric Railway Association, in convention in New York city.

Newark, N. J., voted for Commission government.

Meatless days have proved a success in Wisconsin.

The draft exemption claim made by Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, was denied.

Twelve Boston Y. M. C. A. members have submitted themselves for a starvation test.

Officials of the United States Treasury now expect it to have a balance on June 30, 1918, despite the huge war expenditures already authorized by the last Congress.

The Republican State Convention of Massachusetts in a resolution censuring Robert M. La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin, pledges its support "in any effort to drive out of Congress any who by word or act give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Adolph Pavenstedt, one time New York banker, admitted that he was the "entirely trustworthy source" to which Count von Bernstorff referred in his reports on the Bolo Pacha plot.

The House of Representatives voted for an investigation of charges of disloyalty by Representative Heflin, of Alabama.

Boston recruiting quarters were opened by Lieutenant May, of the Imperial Royal Engineers, to enlist men for inland water transport section.

A battery of French 75 millimeter guns, with caissons and equipment, presented to the Yale artillery companies by the French Government, were placed in the Yale baseball cake.

Hotels, saloons, drug stores and other concerns begin taking stock in compliance with the new War Tax act.

Members of the National Foreign Trade Council at their annual meeting in New York were unanimously in favor of subordinating commercial interests to the exigencies of war.

The Library War Council received $800,000 of the million dollar fund being raised for military camp libraries.

Dr. Peter W. McReynolds, president of Defiance (O.) College, died of his injuries, and his wife was killed outright when their automobile was struck by a train near Curryville.

Investigation of the activities of Bolo Pacha in New York revealed the fact that several great banking houses were duped in the German propaganda work, directed personally by Count von Bernstorff, to bribe newspapers.

### GERMAN-AMERICAN WAR

An Amsterdam dispatch quoted a Berlin newspaper as saying the Central Powers had agreed to make another peace offer to the Allies, the basis being no territorial aggrandizement, surrender of Belgium and French territory, renunciation of future territorial acquisitions for payments in money and no indemnity on either side.

President Wilson will extend Federal control of the distribution and prices of food to twenty basic commodities, and will require large dealers to take out Federal licenses.

In his official weekly statement Mr. Baker, Secretary of War, says that the battles of the last week have conclusively shown the superiority of the Allied forces.

Germans plotted early in the war, it is now revealed, to embroil Belgium and the United States by having Belgian soldiers shoot a member of the American Legation.

The House Rules Committee of the House of Representatives refused to pass the measure recommending single committee control of war appropriations.

An Italian engineer arrives in this country with a model of a balloon which is expected to do more deadly work than the Zeppelin.

### SPORTING

Irish Patsy Cline defeated Johnny Dundee in a ten round bout on points at the Manhattan Sporting Club.

The $5,000 Dinner Stakes for three-year-old trotters at the Lexington (Ky.) Grand Circuit meeting went to Miss Bertha Dillon in two straight heats.

Rowland used eleven players in the first two games.

Army defeated Carnegie Tech, 28 to 0, in a one sided football game at West Point.

Yale University's Athletic Board decides to dispense with varsity football this year and to put all athletics on a military basis.

After trotting seven hard heats, Ima Jay won the twenty-eighth renewal of the Transylvania at the Grand Circuit meet at Lexington.

Omar Khayyam and Hourless will carry 126 pounds and race ten furlongs at Laurel, Maryland, for $10,000 and gold cup.

T. A. D. Jones, football coach at Yale, announced that no man physically fit, who has not identified himself with some branch of the military service, will be permitted to play football at Yale this year.

### FOREIGN

The provisional government of Russia wins a complete victory in its supremacy over the preliminary Parliament, which in turn was an outgrowth of the democratic Congress at Petrograd. Premier Kerensky has strengthened his position immeasurably.

All cold storage warehouses in London are now filled to capacity with foodstuffs. This has reduced food prices.

Argentina's Foreign Minister announced that his government was not prepared to follow Uruguay's action in breaking with Germany. Both Houses of the Argentine Congress last month voted overwhelmingly for a break.

Russians on the Rumanian front took part of a village, with 762 prisoners, but were forced to abandon positions under heavy fire from the enemy.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, calling President Wilson's peace note an insult to the German people and to the Pope, advised a policy of "holding on and waiting" as the one for Germany to pursue.

1—Official photograph from the west front showing German shells bursting near one of the British forward batteries. 2—Society women of New York advertising the Liberty loan in the lower part of the city, one of their listeners being the Italian woman who has three sons at the front. The women are Mrs. James F. Curtis and Mrs. William A Burton. 3—Viscount Ishii and other members of the Japanese mission reviewing the West Point cadets.

# NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

## British Again Smash Germans East of Ypres and Capture Important Positions.

## ENEMY'S MORALE IS BREAKING

**Austria's Warning to the Allies—Repeated Air Raids on London Finally Determine England on Reprisals — America's War Tax Bill Now Law.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Field Marshal Haig began his weekly forward movement as usual on Thursday, the advance being again in the district east of Ypres on a line that seriously threatens Prince Rupprecht's communications with Ostend and Zeebrugge. This salient of the British front has been giving the Germans much anxiety, and all the first part of the week they dir[illegible] it furious though futile att[illegible] that proved very costly.

By Saturday the British offensive had developed into one of the most pretentious yet undertaken and promised to result in a victory unequalled since the battle of the Marne. On a nine-mile front Haig's troops rushed forward for about a mile and a half, and gained possession of many German strongholds, including the ridge between Passchendaele and Zonnebeke. Great numbers of Germans surrendered.

The allies doubtless hope to cut in between the submarine bases and the main German army, but according to the belief of well-informed army men, it is not their intention to force the Germans back over any very wide area, because the territory they would be forced to abandon would first be devastated. Rather do the allies plan to demoralize the enemy with the continuous bombardment by guns of all calibers to which they have been subjecting them of late, and most of Haig's advances are made for the purpose of gaining possession of commanding positions, from which this terrific gunfire may be directed. That the morale of the German soldiers already is beginning to break down is evidenced by their readiness to surrender and the complaints of some divisions when ordered back to the front after a rest.

**Germans Short of Shells.**

Reports from the front during the artillery duel that preceded the Thursday advance were that the British fired twenty or more shells for every one that came from the Germans. The allies' supply of munitions is now unlimited, and there is good reason to believe that the Germans are running short of shells and guns, owing partly to reduced productivity caused by the poor food of the workmen, and partly to a shortage of certain metals. The denial of General Schuech, the kaiser's new minister of munitions, that there is any such shortage, is not convincing. Copenhagen dispatches say the leaders of German labor groups were called to main army headquarters a few days ago, not to celebrate Von Hindenburg's birthday, as was intimated, but to discuss plans for speeding up the production of munitions. Probably it was necessary, also, to take steps to appease the workmen of Essen and their wives, who held a riotous meeting recently, demanding peace and better food.

In Frankfort, too, an immense peace meeting was held on Sunday, but that was engineered by political groups, and therefore may not have been so indicative of the sentiment of the people.

**Czernin Warns the Allies.**

In the way of peace movements, the most important event of the week was the speech of Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, in which he threatened that unless the allies speedily consented to a peace without annexations or indemnities, Austria-Hungary would revise its program and demand compensation for further costs of war. He said his country had proved that it was perfectly sound and could not be overthrown by force of arms, and consequently was in position simultaneously with its allies to lay aside arms and regulate conflicts by arbitration. Austria-Hungary certainly seems just now to be more united against the idea of a separate peace, despite the feeling of the Croats and other of its peoples, and foreign correspondents warn the United States that neither Bulgaria nor Turkey is likely to separate itself from Germany; they must be whipped together or not at all.

Count Czernin's bold words are scarcely supported by the developments on the Austro-Italian front, for though the Austrians have been hanging on desperately to the edge of the Bainsizzi plateau and making repeated attacks to recover lost ground, the Italians have not yielded an inch. There were indications that Cadorna was about ready for a renewal of his offensive, and that the enemy expect this was shown by the rushing westward of large numbers of Austrian and German troops from Bukowina and Roumania.

**Kerensky Plan Voted Down.**

If only Russia were in condition to [illegible] ment, it mig[illegible] much. But Russia is still [illegible]gling with its internal affairs, [illegible] only in the Riga sector are its so[illegible]s showing any disposition to fight. Up there they pushed the Germans back in several places. Meanwhile, Premier Kerensky is having desperate trouble in establishing a firm government. He appeared before the democratic congress and used very plain, even defiant language, which at first had its effect in a vote approving a coalition cabinet. But next day the Bolshevikists and other extremists gained control of the gathering and voted down the plan. To add to the perplexities of the provisional government, a serious revolt broke out in Turkestan.

The allies are following the lead of America in cutting off supplies from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland, the action determined on being not joint but uniform. Last week Great Britain extended the principle heretofore followed by prohibiting the unlicensed exportation to those countries of all articles except printed matter and personal effects.

**Air Raids to Bring Reprisals?**

Repeatedly last week the German air fleets raided London and the towns and countryside of Kent and Essex. Flock after flock of great airplanes flew across and dropped their loads of bombs, killing a few civilians and doing some damage to property. Not many of the deadly missiles fell on London, for the anti-aircraft guns put up a barrage fire that ringed the city.

These raids roused the people and press of England to renewed demands for reprisals, and the government seems to be ready at last to yield to the demand, for Premier Lloyd-George said to a crowd of poor people in the southwest district of London who clamored for revenge: "We will give it all back to them, and we will give it to them soon. We shall bomb Germany with compound interest." The Germans themselves are expecting reprisals and are removing to places of safety the art treasures of cities that are believed to be within reach of the British airmen.

The French, less squeamish than the British have been, made reprisal raids on a number of towns last week, including Stuttgart, Baden, Frankfort and Coblenz. This was in return for the bombing of Dunkirk and Bar-le-Duc. Though some of the places attacked by the French aviators are open towns, the immediate objectives of the raids were military establishments, and the results were good.

The British merchant vessels sunk by submarines were fewer than in any week since the opening of unrestricted U-boat warfare, but among the victims of the submersibles was the British cruiser Drake, which was torpedoed off the Irish coast and sunk in shallow water. One officer and 18 men were killed by the explosion.

Another romantic story of sea warfare comes from Samoa in the exploits of the crew of the German commerce raider Seeadler, after their vessel stranded on a South Pacific island. The master and six others put to sea in a motor sloop armed and provisioned, and the others seized a French schooner, equipped it with guns and bombs and started out again. Since that time they have been preying on merchant vessels.

**Curbing the German Press.**

The trading with the enemy act went into effect Tuesday and almost immediately Postmaster Burleson barred from the mails the Milwaukee Leader, former Congressman Berger's paper, for seditious and treasonable utterances. Many other publications have been cited by the post office department to show cause why they should not be suppressed, among these being the Illinois Staats-Zeitung.

On Thursday federal agents raided the office of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung in Newark and arrested its two proprietors and three editors on charges of publishing seditious and treasonable articles.

In connection with the trial in Paris of Bolo Pasha, alleged spy, it is revealed that Bolo, who was in the United States for a few weeks early last year, arranged the transfer of at least $1,600,000 of German money through New York banking houses to [illegible] the peace propaganda in France. It is officially stated that there is no doubt of Count von Bernstorff's complicity in the intrigue.

More than one-half of the 166 I. W. W. leaders who were indicted have been arrested and the government is ready to put them on trial.

**War Tax Bill Signed.**

President Wilson signed the war tax bill Wednesday, and most of its sections became operative at once automatically. It levies for this year more than $2,500,000,000 new taxes for war purposes and in one way or another calls for money from everybody in the country. The two largest sources of revenue will be excess profits, $1,000,000,000, and individual and corporate incomes, $851,000,000.

The soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill, which was passed by the senate, carries an amendment promoting Major General Pershing and Major General Bliss to the rank of general and making all commanders of army corps lieutenant generals. The bill to repatriate all Americans who have joined the allied military forces also was sent to the president for his signature.

The shipping board gave out a statement last week showing that a large number of vessels are being built and within a few weeks the concrete results of the board's energetic work will begin to slide down the ways in many shipyards. The aircraft building program also is well under way, Secretary Baker stating that 20,000 airplanes and their motors are now under construction.

**Liberty Loan Going Well.**

Under the competent leadership of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the campaign for the sale of the second Liberty loan, of $3,000,000,000, started off with a rush, and the enthusiasm and determination of the people made the success of the loan undoubted. There was just one black spot in all the country—the action of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer of New York and other officials of the National Woman's party in advising women not to assist the loan because they have not been given national suffrage. The Maryland suffragists came back at them with a scathing denunciation, declaring that they had descended to political bribery, had disgraced the name of woman and were "mad sisters of La Follette."

The senate has been flooded with petitions from all parts of the land, from organizations and individuals, asking that Senator La Follette be expelled for his disloyalty and many of the petitioners suggest much severer punishment than mere expulsion. At first the senate committee on privileges and elections was disinclined to take any action at this session, but the universal demand evidently had its effect for on Wednesday the committee began consideration of the petitions.

# JERSEY ITEMS

Woodstown.—The Domestic Science Department at the local public school began to serve lunches to pupils above the fourth grade.

Paulsboro.—Heavy frosts killed much vegetation and started farmers and home gardeners to hustle out their late crops.

Weymouth.—Naturalization Clerk Thomas C. Stewart was awakened at his home by the barking of his bird dog and, going out to investigate, was surprised to find a small buck deer entangled in his tennis court net. He extricated the animal, which immediately dashed for liberty.

Gloucester.—A medicine cabinet fitted with everything needed has been placed in the county jail.

Vineland.—All the labor unions, including the musicians, have called a meeting for the purpose of organizing a central union.

Bordentown.—The local Board of Education has voted to eliminate the teaching of German in the high schools and substituting French.

Paulsboro.—"On to 1,000" is the slogan adopted by the local Red Cross, which launched a campaign to increase its membership to that number by Nov. 1. It now has 289.

Gibbstown.—It required several hours' work by a large force of laborers to extinguish a fire in a pile of 1,500 tons of soft coal at the Du Pont powder works.

Mays Landing.—Under present regulations only one mail a day leaves here for Atlantic City, and that shortly after noon. Residents and county officials are endeavoring to obtain better service.

Haddonfield.—Under new arrangements the residents will get better mail facilities, with earlier deliveries and collections.

Collingswood.—Houses are in such a demand in Collingswood that persons are buying uncompleted homes and moving into them, while real estate dealers cannot find houses enough to rent to supply the demand.

Merchantville.—The second of a series of meetings called by the State Commissioners of Education to impart further instruction on the new physical training law to teachers, superintendents and principals of schools of Camden county, was held here.

Mays Landing.—Daniel W. McClure, for many years section foreman of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad, has been retired on pension, having rounded out 55 years of continuous service. In honor of his long service a number of track foremen presented him with a handsome gold chain and locket.

Garwood.—Two men were killed and seven injured when a touring car with seven passengers crashed into a motor moving van. The dead are Charles Meyer, chauffeur, of Newark, and Alexander Brockie, of Hamilton. Six of the injured were from Newark and one from Paterson.

Paulsboro.—Gloucester county officials have been keeping a close watch on beer wagons making deliveries since they received complaints that much was being delivered without previous orders, as is required by law.

Gibbstown.—Owing to the scarcity of lumber the Board of Education of Greenwich township is not making much progress toward the completion of the school building.

Paulsboro.—Physical culture has taken this borough by storm since it was introduced in the public schools a couple of weeks ago, and "everybody's doin' it now." Children who do not receive enough of it at school are at it along the streets, while the older folks have formed classes and rented a hall where they will seek to improve their physique.

Swedesboro.—Voters will vote on a site for the proposed new high school, over which there is a division of opinion.

Millville.—The City Commission has instructed Solicitor Miller to file with the State Public Utilities Commission formal protest to the proposal of the Bridgeton & Millville Traction Company to abolish strip tickets and charge a straight five cent fare.

Paulsboro.—Young men of this place whose names appear among those included in the selective draft for the new National Army, but who have not yet been called, have donated sufficient towels, soaps, tooth brushes and knives for fifty comfort kits, which are being made by members of the Red Cross for the men now in the service.

Vineland.—A Business Men's Association was organized here, with W. E. Hughes president.

Trenton.—Howard F. Huber, farm demonstrator of Gloucester county, has resigned to enter the army aviation service.

Carmel.—Miss Dorothy Starkweather, of this place, has been elected teacher of domestic science and household arts for the Millville High School.

Collingswood.—Dr. William A. Chamberlin, of this place, was appointed a local food conservation administrator.

Collingswood.—Dr. Edward S. Sheldon, milk inspector of this city, found only one dirty bottle at his last investigation.

Newark.—Agents of the Federal Government seized the publishing plant in this city of The New Jersey Freie Zeitung, a widely read German language newspaper, and arrested its two proprietors and three editors on charges of publishing seditious and treasonable articles.

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THE PALMYRA RECORD
Founded 1885
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
SEEL BROTHERS, Publishers and Proprietors
Record Building
311 Cinnaminson Avenue
Phone, 274-J Palmyra, N. J.
JOSEPH G. SEEL, Managing Editor
Subscription, $1.00 per year in advance

Communications of general interest to the public will be welcome to our columns. Be brief and to the point.

Display advertisements, 50 cents per inch. Classified advertisements, 1 cent a word. Special notices, 10 cents per line. Discounts made on time insertions and enlarged space.

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

### RATES FOR NOTICES

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

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF THE PALMYRA RECORD

Act of Congress August 24 1912.

The Palmyra Record published weekly at Palmyra, New Jersey, is edited, owned by and under the business management of Joseph G. Seel, Palmyra, N. J., and has no bond holders or mortgagees.

(Signed) JOSEPH G. SEEL, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1917.

(Seal) WILLIAM E. HIRES, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 21, 1921.

### WHY NOT?

On Tuesday of this week the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company made an appeal to the Board of Public Utility in Trenton for the permission of issuing $125,000 to be paid for from the surplus they are now carrying.

The property owners of Palmyra and Riverton have for years past been paying high prices for water rentals and have made complaints, but no decided action has been taken.

It is high time that something should be done when a company depending on the towns of our size for their revenue can accumulate a surplus of this amount which is primarily due to the large per cent. of profit in supplying water to Palmyra and Riverton.

Every property owner should at once make an appeal to the Public Utility Committee at Trenton for lower rates. Why not?

### THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

There is published in this week's issue an article leading up to the formation of a patriotic league in Palmyra. In this connection we might add that while the Safety Committee which was organized for the guarding of the water works which has since ben abandoned, it was not what one may term as a patriotic organization, although doing a patriotic duty.

The object of this proposed league is to ascertain those that are true patriots in thought and deed and organize with binding obligations to their country.

It is hardly conceivable that there would be any but true Americans in our little town, but as such seems to be the case, we think that a league of such a character [illegible] vital to the cause of democracy.

Paramount Pictures
at the
BROADWAY PALACE THEATRE
Palmyra, New Jersey

PROGRAM.

Week of October 15, 1917

On Saturdays and Holidays the First Show Will Start at 7 o'clock and the Second at 8.30 Sharp.

MONDAY
Chas. Murray
in
"Maggie's First False Step"
Billie Burke
in
"The Mysterious Miss Terry"
Admission, 10c and 15c

TUESDAY
Ruth Roland
in
"The Neglected Wife"
Final Episode
Gladys Brockwell
in
"To Honor and Obey"
Admission, 10c

WEDNESDAY
William S. Hart
in
"The Gun Fighter"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c

THURSDAY
All Star Cast
in
"The Fall of a Nation"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c and 20c

FRIDAY
Sessue Hayakawa
in
"Hashamura Togo"
Pearl White
in
"The Fatal Ring"
Eighth Episode
Admission, 10c to all

SATURDAY
Ethel Clayton
in
"Souls Adrift"
Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway
in
"The Fighting Trail"
First Episode
Admission, Children 10c, Adults [illegible]c

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For October 14, 1917

WHAT YOU HOLD IN TRUST
2 Tim. 1:6:14.

Jesus spoke a number of parables for the purpose of impressing upon our minds very strongly the truth that we are stewards, that we hold all our powers and possessions and opportunities as trustees for God. He taught that we do not even own ourselves, but are servants of God, and as such will be called to account.

The fact that many do not acknowledge the obligation to be servants of God, and do not enter His service at all, does not free them from the responsibility which rests upon all. They are "slackers" and as slackers they will be judged.

The most loyal servants cannot do more than their duty. Half-hearted servants forfeit the reward which they might have won. Those who refuse to serve lay up for themselves a condemnation that will be terrible.

Read Luke 12:35-48; Luke 16; Luke 19:11-27; Matt. 21:18, 19; 33-45, and Matt. 25:14-46.

Peter urges us to be "good stewards of the manifold grace of God." (1 Peter 4:10.) And Paul warns us that there will be an end to God's forbearance with disobedience. (Rom. 2:4-16.)

The measure of our responsibility as individuals depends upon the possibilities of service which are open to us. What do we, as individuals, hold in trust for God?

Some have wealth, or the ability to gain wealth; some have influential position or political power; some have power to influence multitudes by voice or pen; some have the faculty for teaching, and some who have not that faculty are able to think clearly and to show the distinction between things that differ. All these are distinct power and few persons possess more than one or two of them in any marked degree.

But the great majority of us do not excel visibly in any one direction. We are the common people who do not attract attention, and there is great danger that many who recognize their own inability to shine in any way will feel as if they had no responsibility. But God did not create any of us to merely live and get a living. He has some work for each of us to do.

One duty that devolves upon every one is the duty of intercessory prayer, and every one who learns to perform that duty in a real way will be taught of God, with regard to such other duties as God requires of him.

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### EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For October 14, 1917

THE COUNTRY BOY IN THE CITY

Very many of the boys who grow up on farms long for an opportunity to go and live in some city. And it is an entirely natural longing, for the city possesses many attractions which are not to be found in rural districts, and the city presents opportunities for speedy advancement which are not to be found on the farm.

Yet it is probably safe to say that there is a better chance both for happiness and for prosperity for the great majority of country boys on the farm than in the city. It is not always wise to follow the bent of our natural desires. In fact, they are more likely to lead us wrong than to lead us right.

There are very serious offsets to the attractions and opportunities which the city affords. The attractions are offset by very insidious temptations which meet the boy constantly in the city, and which are likely to be pressed upon him in ways that he will find it very difficult to resist. And the offset to the opportunities which the city offers is that for the most part these are only open to the few, and that the great majority of boys who come to the city to make money are likely to find it difficult to make as good a living as they got on the farm; and that, without any of the advantages of the free outdoor life which the farm affords.

Just at present there are, no doubt, more opportunities than usual for getting positions in offices and stores, but unless the boy has special aptitude for business and finds a place in which he can make it available, he may never rise to a position that will give him more than a bare living, and will be always in danger of losing his position for one reason or another.

The country boy runs a great risk of being ensnared by the temptations of city life even before he becomes aware of the fact that he is in danger, but the country girl incurs far greater risk; because she is in danger of being captured by "white slavers" when she thinks she is quite safe.

### HE NEVER HAD GOOD LUCK

Cheerful friend—Well, you're all ready to start—baggage checked, insurance tickets bought and all that. If you're killed, old boy, you'll get five thousand dollars, you know.

Traveler (gloomily)—Stuff and nonsense! Not such luck for me. I'll go through all right.

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OCT 1917

# The Protector of Finance

**Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure**

By WELDON J. COBB

## THE ORIENTALIST

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OUR auto had gone dead after striking a great loose paving block. The chauffeur was busying himself getting the machine into shape again. Resilius Marvel could brook necessary delay, but it was his characteristic never to sit placidly by with folded hands. He had estimated a stoppage of some continuance, had leaped from the vehicle, and asked for my company with a brief glance.

It was a quaint part of the great city, remembered by old settlers only. Once the narrow winding street, extending only two blocks, had been residential. Business had reached and swung over and fallen into the desuetude of rag warehouses and storage cellars. Some of the rickety old-fashioned structures had gone to decay and disuse. We strolled along the stone walk, cracked and irregular, while my friend descanted on the gilded past of those old tottering mansions.

It was sudden, startling, tragic—the cry, the call, the appeal that abruptly rang out upon that dull afternoon air. The near hum of business activity did not soften or dash it out. Marvel came to a sharp halt and I followed his example. Those keen eyes of his gave one comprehensive sweep of what lay opposite us. Mine followed the indication of his own, roved across the gray house fronts and rested on the third story, where every sash was boarded up or out of place.

"For the love of heaven—oh, some one come into the house!"

Those were the words, uttered in weird, thrilling accents. Time, place and the speaker, a fair young girl, harmonized with a suggestion of the intense and dramatic. She was framed vividly against the dark background of the vacant room, one hand supporting her against the rotting window frame. She wavered as though she would fall over the low reaching casement into the street. Her face was white as marble, her eyes stricken with some fearful emotion of horror or excitement. She saw us, and her cry was meant for us.

I noted Resilius Marvel incline that shrewd face of his as though striving to peer into a mystery, his keen professional instincts at once aroused. He was as a man before whom the end of a puzzle had been cast, with a challenge for expert [illegible] features instantly assumed a certain grimness, as if he discerned menace in the situation, urgency, perchance peril.

"Come," he said simply, quickly, and started to cross the street, but a shriek, ringing, far-echoing, curdling half halted him. Together we noted a sharp turn to the episode, blotting out what had materialized so suddenly. From behind the wavering girlish form a pair of arms extended. They were sinuous, though stalwart, and full silken vestments enclosed them. They encircled the shrieking girl and drew her back, one of them muffling her face in the folds of a fleecy, billowy scarf that, with the garb of the new actor in the momentary drama, gave an oriental tinge to the situation.

There was blankness then where there had been animation. Travesty, drama or tragedy, the curtain was down and the act ended. I wondered what Marvel would do next. His sure definite leap over the cobblestones enlightened me. He reached the opposite pavement, made a rush, and as his powerful body came like a battering ram against the closed door guarding the old wreck of a rookery, it flew from its hinges like a barrier of straw.

The dull afternoon light of day penetrated a long passageway feebly, and beyond was gloom. There was a flash as we reached a shaking, uncertain stairway. My friend had brought out his portable electric tube. I followed it and himself, guided by the shifting focus point that showed splintered treads fast rotting away. We reached a landing. A frail door guarded the second flight. It was unlocked, however, and yielded to a touch. At the top of the stairway we came into a large room. It held the open window space at which the girl, now so mysteriously vanished, had appeared to our vision for the space of a few moments. As Marvel passed I saw him stoop. It was to pick up a crumpled piece of paper. Then, his eyes fixed on the floor, he traced a track in the accumulated dust of years, showing where trailing garments had made a broad plain mark.

There was an open door at the end of the long room. It led out upon a platform which spanned an alley. Leading from the platform was a rickety flight of narrow stairs. As we glanced over the railing we saw a female form just leaping from the lower step. As she turned to run down the alley towards the next street she turned slightly.

"The same girl," observed Marvel sententiously.

"Yes," I assented, noting that her hand was held closely across her chest and that she tottered as she ran, evidently on the verge of collapse from nervous excitement.

I saw Marvel make a movement to rush after her. Then he saw it was too late. At the mouth of the alley [illegible] an automobile, evidently in waiting for the girl. She fairly fell into its seat as she pulled herself up the step, the urgency with which the chauffeur acted telling that she had given him some speedy directions. The machine flitted out of view with a whisk, but not until my companion had applied a glass to his eye with the words:

"You are good at figures—remember 21342½." Then sententiously: "Our work is here, if it is really our work," and crossed the platform. A lowered door guarded the structure facing on the next street. It had an iron handle, and a mere pressure upon this sent the metal barrier on pulley chains to the ceiling. As we stepped across the grooved threshold of the door, through some delicate adjustment of weight, closed after us.

I was not given to exhibitions of surprise or unguarded utterances in the presence of the imperturbable Marvel. What we now faced, however, astounded me, and I noted plainly that he shared my emotions. It was like a step from squalor into splendor, from gaunt barrenness into the gleam of oriental grandeur. We had entered a large room heavily hung with tapestries, even to the ceiling, that must have cost a fortune. A heavy velvet carpet made our footsteps noiseless. In the center of the room was a raised dais. In front of this burned a varicolored lamp covered with the precious metals and rare and costly jewels. A globe giving out a soft girasole glow flooded the apartment with a mystic radiance, while the incense-laden air enhanced a certain dreamy effect that lulled the senses and suggested the rare inner temple of some shrine of the Indus.

The dais supported a throne, backed by a wondrous statue carved from ebony or lignumvitae, representing a goddess perfect of frame and feature. All around the room were cushions fashioned of rose silk, and before each was a prayer rug.

"A translation to the antipodes," remarked Resilius Marvel, and for all the cautious subjugation of his tone, I traced the faint echo of a scoff. "Let us explore to a practical end. This layout had no legitimate promise in the heart of an American city. It is here with a purpose—we will find out what."

With the audacity of a man not unused to penetrating where he chose when in the line of duty, my friend led the way across the apartment and pushed aside the heavy drapery at its far end. An antecorridor continued the suite. It was as elaborately furnished as the main apartment we had just traversed. No denizen of the strange place had as yet come into evidence, but as we entered a third apartment we came upon a man hastily rearranging a disordered attire.

Judging from his flustered manner and the full sleeved silken robe he wore, he was the owner of the pair of arms that we had seen thrust back the girl from the window. Then, too, at his waist the man had stuffed into his belt the fluffy veil or scarf which he had used as a gag to silence that heart-stricken cry: "Oh, some one come into this house!"

The man was dark as the ebony statue in the first room we had entered. Instantly, as the shadow of Marvel fell across his range of vision, he was erect, his arms folded, his attitude brash and challenging. My friend had kept straight on as if to pass the draperies behind this arbitrary sentinel. Before the apparent entrance to another apartment the latter sprang, his arm outstretched.

"Banal—banal!" he croaked shrilly "—no!"

"I say, yes," observer Marvel contemptuously, and he placed his hand across the arm of the man and caught at the rich hanging. The entire drapery was suddenly wrenched out of his reach, the servitor fell to hands and knees muttering some cabalistic jargon and then crept out of the way, and we saw—Nirvasa.

We did not know her then by that name; it came later; but I was awed and breathless as, like some splendid apparition, a being in the full bloom of lovely womanliness faced us. She stood near a gilt stand on which rested a crystal globe. She was peerless—in her dress purely oriental, a seeming Indian princess. Slightly dark, her face had an indescribable glow, rather that of the richest rose than delicate and clear. Her eyes were deep set, but sparkling, enthralling, inviting.

She smiled upon us, divesting her welcome of every tinge of awkwardness, her attributes of any effort to impress and mystify. One flashing glance froom those intelligent eyes seemed to envelope and consume us. And then, to my sublime astonishment she said, with steely self poise and without a shade of hesitation:

"Mr. Resilius Marvel, I am honored."

If she had not made the recognition, less speedily would my expert friend have pierced the travesty. If she knew him it was no necromatic power—she must be of the class who make it a study to know those whom they select as prey, those whom they fear as masters.

I had noticed that Marvel's comprehensive glance had swept the room keenly. His eyes were most attracted by a chart behind the gilt table. It was a complex chart with tracings of suns, moons, crescents and stars upon its surface, heiroglyphic characters and tables.

"A life chart," observed Marvel, fixing his glance now on the oracle of the place.

"A seance chamber of Mahamat," replied the lady promptly, but dimming any boastfulness by maintaining that even, complacent smile.

"Ah, yes," remarked Marvel—"clairvoyant."

"Mystic," corrected my lady.

"You are better informed than the police, then," retorted my friend incisively.

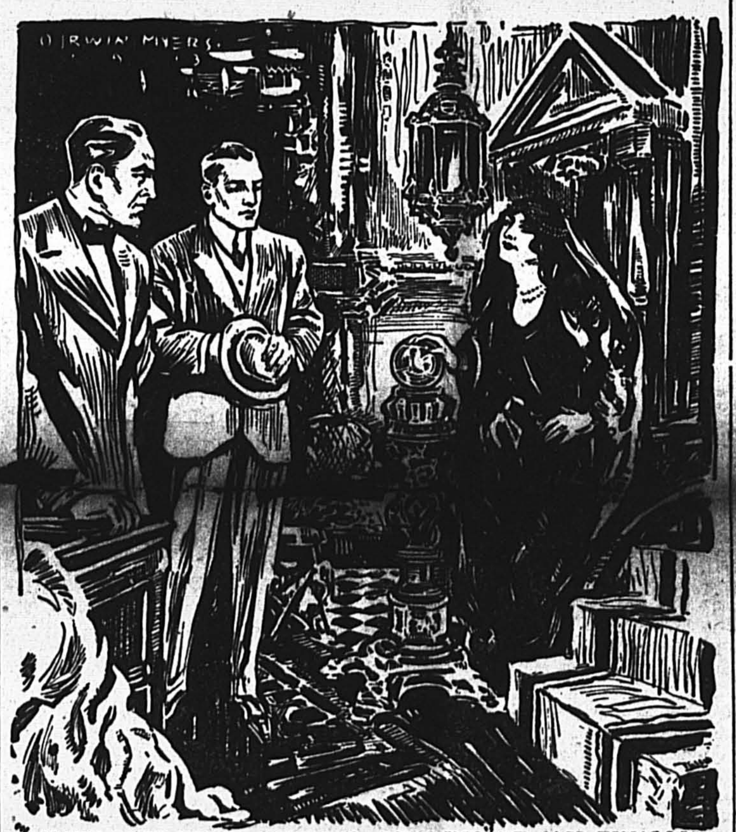
A pretty dismay wrinkled the forehead of the woman. She made an expressive movement with her hands to express helplessness. Then those liquid eyes took to their depths a pretty, pleading power.

"It is unfortunate that you accept so much on hearsay," she said softly. "You are the final. I wish I had your good opinion. Will you let me try and gain it?—I would have no secrets from you. I am no impostor. I come from the Himalayas, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter in verity. I profess to tell no fortunes, but some day, with time given, I may be able to show even Resilius Marvel that there is a coherency and potency to some of my claims."

My friend was silent. There was a slight curl of disbelief on his lip as the lady placed her dainty hand on the crystal globe.

"I have explored crystal reading," he said finally. "I was more fortunate than one of your clients—an old farmer who lost several thousands between here and his home."

Nirvasa shrugged her graceful shoulders and looked grieved and friendless. Then she swept aside the draperies behind her. We entered a large square room. Again — amazement.



"I HAVE EXPLORED CRYSTAL READING, HE SAID FINALLY.

There was a beaten circle all around the rug covering the floor.

A man, a Hindu, lightly garbed, thin to the point of attenuation, was slowly, regularly turning somersaults. In the corner of the room seated before a blackboard was a Sepoy youth. He had a piece of chalk in his hand, and at every overturn of the wiry acrobat he would chalk a number on the board, obliterating its predecessor. There were five figures in the chronicle, and he would name them in a drowsy, sing-song way each time he wrote a record.

"Asoli Ben," explained our guide. "He is paying a penance to release the soul of a sinful father—one hundred thousand somersaults. It was to have been along the Delhi road, but he joined my party and is completing his eighty odd thousand evolution here on the path to clearing the score.

"Abou Hamed," she continued, lifting a curtain and showing a couch covered with tiger skins upon which lay curled a small dwarfed man. "He is of the highest theosophic circle—twice returned to earth.

"The oldest man in the world—Djalma."

She had proceeded like some lecturer exhibiting his menagerie. As she swept aside a final drapery the last and most remarkable disclosure greeted us.

In the center of a room resembling a laboratory was a balloon-shaped globe of glass. It was about ten feet high and broad enough to contain inside a chair, a table and a man. From several iron tanks there ran rubber pipes to this giant retort.

"The oldest man in the world," Nirvasa had said—and it seemed possible. Inside the glass globe, reclining and engrossed in a time-worn tone bound in ivory, was the strangest human being I had ever seen. His skin was like yellow parchment. His frame seemed ossified. He had hair and a beard of faded white sweeping to his waist. His hands were like claws, his face beak-like. Only his eyes were alive—they gleamed like two sparks of electric fire.

"He is Djalma Khi, the alchemist, and nearly one hundred and fifty years old," purred the tones of Nirvasa. "I have the proofs. He is the gold maker. A wonderful power, but lacking still some ingredient to make his knowledge so complete that the touch of a wand would turn clay into bright, shining bullion. To leave his native mountains and breathe this tainted air would mean death. We dare not remove him for any length of time from the artificial air generated in those tanks. I will show you."

I watched with interest as the lady tapped on a hinged section of the glass globe, opened it and spoke to the oldest man in the world. He reached out and took up a crucible, placing something within it, and handed it to Nirvasa.

"It is coal," she said, and Marvel deigned to examine and agree. The man in the globe handed out next a tiny phial. "It is distilled vapor from his sole discovery, the gold rooot of Brahmaputra," she said further. "Pour it in. Come—see."

She moved the retort across a metal plate, turned on an acetylene jet, and surrounded it all with a metal drum. There was a hissing sound. She turned off the gas, with the aid of a pair of tongs immersed the crucible in a jar of water, and poured out upon a marble slab a jagged nugget.

"Accept as a souvenir, Mr. Marvel," she said in a low, winning tone. "You will find it of superfine quality."

"Doubtless," acceded my friend dryly. "I see your plan—the genuine articles in equipment to cater to your mystery—loving clients, and I suppose, a new religious fad to sustain all the accessories? I am not interested, as I did not come as a seeker after mystic revelations. I came by an unaccustomed way—the rear, and I am here to learn the occasion of an almost tragic outburst from the young lady who was removed so suddenly by your servitor."

"Oh, yes," smiled Nirvasa, as tranquilly as if the simplest, most ordinary statement in the world had been made. "[illegible] young lady was quieted and sent home. She is one of those impressionable beings who go easily into hysterics—you had an exhibition of it."

"And something more," replied Marvin sternly—"the number of the automobile that conveyed her away from here."

I saw Nirvasa wince. For a moment her audacity was daunted. But only for a moment.

"I do not know her name," she said, "but I can help you further, Mr. Marvel. She lives at the Glendale apartments."

"Thank you," said Resilius Marvel, if surprised not showing it, and my lady led us through an intricate variety of corridors and apartments until we reached the front of the building and turned us over to a tawny-skinned servitor in costume. Still smiling, still radiantly beautiful, still unruffled, Nirvasa bowed—as from that remarkable haunt of mystery.

From the manner of the high priestess of what I considered to be a temple of chicanery, and the way in which Marvel treated the proposition, I was satisfied in my own mind that the woman Nirvasa was one of the many clairvoyants and mystics who made it a business to catch the unwary and credulous. We regained our machine without Marvel saying a word. He was silent and thoughtful until we reached the office of the United Bankers' Protective association. He waved me to a seat, went to a bookcase, selected a scrapbook, opened it at a certain page, placed the volume before me and went to the telephone.

Within five minutes I had perused several old newspaper articles telling of Nirvasa. She was a shrewd adventuress, successful amid oriental occult surroundings. She had been mixed up in several cases where her clairvoyancy had gained the confidence of clients, and she had induced them to invest in worthless stocks and bonds owned by outside confederates. The Oldest Man in the World was really a patriarchal individual, and had once been one of the living curiosities of a big traveling circus outfit. Nirvasa was a grade above the average fortune teller. She really possessed a fair clairvoyant power. At one city she had established a cult, had collected several thousands of dollars, and then with her combination had faded away.

Resilius Marvel came to me just as I had concluded my interesting reading. He held two pieces of paper in his hands. They were crumpled fragments straightened out, and I knew represented the little wad of paper I had seen him pick up at the window where we had seen the girl.

"Look that over," he said.

A new zest of interest came into the strange case. Torn crosswise, the two fragments comprised a check for $20,000, signed "Ainslee Druse," "Garnet Druse." It was drawn on our bank.

"Do you know them?" asked Marvel.

"I know the account well," I replied, lost in surprise and augury; "I know Ainslee Druse by sight. This is—fairly remarkable."

"It gives us plain sailing for a bit," declared Marvel in his businesslike way. "I have been busy at the telephone. Nirvasa told the truth; the girl we saw, or at least one answering to her description, lives at the Glendale apartments, and her name is Garnet Druse."

"That is the sister of Ainslee Druse," I volunteered. "If you will give me ten minutes I may be able to dig up something at the bank."

"Go ahead," said Marvel simply.

I came back with some real information. The Druses, brother and sister, were children of the Hon. Amos Druse, now abroad. We had carried two family accounts. One was in the name of Ainslee Druse, originally $40,000, drawn down in solid amounts through sixty days, and a last check presented two days previous, thrown out—"N. S. F."

"Not sufficient funds, eh?" translated Marvel. "And the other account?"

"Joint checks honored only on deposit of Amos Druse when bearing signature of both brother and sister."

"Good for the face of that check?"

"Yes, and four times over," I replied. "There is something queer about this affair," I submitted. "The paying teller says the withdrawal of such substantial amounts caused him to notice Ainslee Druse. He knows him slightly in a social way. Says he has been hurried, excited, dopy by turns when he came to draw money of late."

"We will go to the Glendale apartments," announced my friend abruptly.

It was only through determined persistency that Marvel was able to at last prevail upon Miss Garnet Druse, through her maid, to admit us. Everything bespoke refinement as we entered a room where sat a frail delicate girl whose face and manner bespoke wistful gentleness that appeared to both of us. Her face was pale, her bosom heaving, her eyes expressed a hunted dread. She had not [illegible] covered from the great strain [illegible] ness.

"Miss Druse," spoke my friend, "I am Resilius Marvel of the United Bankers' Protective association. This gentleman," and he indicated myself, "is the private secretary of the bank upon which that check is drawn. Our mission is confidential and we ask an explanation that will be entirely helpful to you."

For a moment the fair young creature gazed at us as if her tongue was glued to the roof of her mouth and the life currents turned to ice. Then her head sank upon her arms outstretched on the table before her. She uttered two despairing, heart-rending words:

"Save us!"

I noted the humane, sympathetic face of my friend soften. He made a quick motion to me which I understood and I passed into the next room, leaving the two alone. As I stood at the windows looking out into the street I could catch the echo of the tones of Marvel—low, persuasive, almost fatherly. Finally, broken, sobbing intonations mingled, the current of words became more steady. At the end of half an hour when my friend rejoined me, I knew that master mind of his had prevailed over the shrinking, fearsome mood of the beautiful girl, stricken with the weight of some dread secret, and had conquered the clouded situation. Now it was clear as crystal.

Ainslee Druse, sanguine, lightly balanced, invested with liberal wealth for the first time in his life, had strayed to the seance chamber of the Nirvasa. Her fascination, it appeared, had less to do with his constant visits than her specious influence in making him believe that through a judicious investment he could assist The Oldest Man in the World to develop and mature his ability to manufacture gold from waste substances. Nirvasa had evidently secretly given him some subtle elixir under the guise of a rare Indian wine that had completed his subjugation. He had revelled in a fool's paradise. His sister had discovered in part his infatuation. She had followed him that day to the home of Nirvasa, to see him give the check to the woman upon which her name was forged. She had broken in upon them, seized the check, and the end of her wild flight we knew.

"Miss Druse will strive to find her brother through friends tonight and send us word tomorrow," explained Marvel. "She has begged me to allow her to make this effort, which she hopes will succeed, so that no scandal may result."

A hurry call reached me at the bank just after the directors' meeting the next morning. It was from Resilius Marvel and requested my immediate presence. I was at his office in a few minutes. I noticed in his inner office the flutter of a white handkerchief. My friend closed the door as I entered the room.

"It is Miss Druse," he said to me at once. "A new complication has arisen in the case. I hope and believe I have acted in time. I want you to go somewhere with me."

I knew where it was, after he had held a brief consultation with his visitor. It appeared that Miss Druse had come to his office less than half an hour previous in a great state of excitement and alarm. She had been unable to find her brother, and a thought had come to her mind that had driven her to come downtown early in the morning to visit the safety deposit vault where the plate, jewelry and family papers of the estate were kept. Only she and her brother held keys to the section where these valuables were. She had made an appalling discovery. Family diamonds contained in a chamois bag to the value of over $100,000, most of them formerly the property of her dead mother, were missing. Foiled in securing capital for his mad scheme of wealth, Ainslee Druse had secured the jewels. They were doubtless by this time in the possession of the conspirators.

"I have had two men acting on orders at the seance studio since last evening," reported Marvel as we spun along toward our destination. "There is my man now," he added as, reaching the front of the building we had so strangely visited the day previous, a prim, severe-faced individual came to the side of the machine.

"We have detained the lady," reported this ally of Resilius Marvel. "At midnight we saw the crowd had taken alarm and were bent on flight. You left open orders, and I acted on my best judgment."

"Very good."

"No sign of the young man you described. We were careless about the general crowd, but only one or two of them made off."

"Take me to the lady," directed Marvel.

We found Nirvasa pacing to and fro in a room off from the apartment where we had first seen Djalma. She feigned coolness and her wanton smile gleamed as we entered the apartment. Very briefly, very sternly, Marvel demanded a knowledge of the whereabouts of Ainslee Druse.

"I do not know," she averred. "His dealings have been with Djalma exclusively."

"Some valuable diamonds are missing," proceeded Marvel. "They must be restored—must; do you understand? As to your deposit in a local bank, an embargo has been placed upon that until you have accounted for the $40,000 of which you have divested in your latest dupe."

"You seem to know a good deal," said the woman, with her serpentine smile.

"I know enough to detain you at [illegible] for a long time," stated Marvel [illegible]ess. "Come, I wish to [illegible] Khi."

"It is useless."

"And why?"

"He is dead. In arranging to remove him one of the men tipped a piece of furniture against the glass globe. The supply of gas was cut off. He died within the hour.

We stepped into the next room. Nirvasa had spoken the truth. The great glass case lay in brittle ruins on the floor of the room. Two of the servitors were lifting the poor remains of The Oldest Man In The World into a long cedar box.

"I have only one request to make, Mr. Marvel," spoke the woman gravely.

"And what is that?" demanded Marvel.

"You jeer at my calling and its accessories, but at least this old man was genuine and consistent. I am Hindu enough to respect a sacred pledge. whatever charge you may bring against me, I will stand the penalty. As to the victim of an unfortunate accident, poor Djalma, I ask you to let his remains be shipped to a relative of his who is a member of a Hindu colony in the east. They will send his body back to his native land, a family responsibility they treasure and revere."

"Perhaps," said Marvel, steadily looking into the woman's eyes—"after an inquest."

Nirvasa started as if a scorpion had stung her. Dismay, disappointment, defeat were evinced in her features. She bit her lip and trembled with suppressed rage.

"Stand aside," ordered Marvel to the two servitors. He pushed them away, and I saw him grope within the cedar chest and his hands move all about the wasted body of Djalma Khi.

"I thought so," he observed quietly, drawing from under the black, silken funeral robe of The Oldest Man In The World a little chamois bag.

"When I have verified these jewels," he said to Nirvasa, "and the $40,000 and Ainslee Druse have materialized, you and your mountebank accomplices are free to seek new fields of business activity, and we are quits."

We traced Ainslee Druse to a near city, where the seance woman had sent him to get rid of him while she and her fellow birds of ill omen made a swift flitting. She bought her freedom by returning the money she had duped out of the sallow youth, who fully understood his past peril when the efforts of the subtle poison Nirvasa had given him departed and his dulled brain was cleared.

The remarkable man, the indomitable Resilius Marvel, placed his customary record of the case of The Oldest Man In The World among the secret archives of the United Bankers' Protective Association, accepted the heartfelt gratitude of Garnet Druse as the one fair element in the gruesome case, and passed on to new endeavors in his expert professional line of duty.

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Some day must die,
So while life lasts
Let's hope we'll live to
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"Just at the top of the hump,
Where you often get the bump"

THE
Harris Concert
Orchestra
MUSIC
PUT SNAP IN YOUR DANCES
Studio
Riverton, N. J. Phone 333

### LET HIM CELEBRATE

Mrs. Stingy—Dear, the baby has swallowed a penny. What on earth shall I do?

Mt. Stingy—Oh, well, let him have it. Next Thursday is his birthday, anyway.

WHY NOT THIS WEEK?
Most of the severe cases of eye trouble are caused by neglecting the eyes after the symptoms of eye strain are plainly marked.
An immediate examination by an Oculist (Registered Physician) and the relief of the strain will in every case prevent further trouble.
Our service includes such an examination by our Oculist as well as a careful adjustment and fitting of the frames by an expert Optician for the one charge—that for the glasses, $2, $3 or $5 a pair.
Sole Agents for Atlas Shur-on Eye Glasses
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Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay $3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.
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Bath tub ........... 4.00
Wash basin ........... 1.00
Wash tub ........... 1.00
The above is for either hot or cold water or both.
Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir ........... 3.00
Outside tap, 50 feet or less........ 6.00
Water rents due in advance. November 1st and May 1st.
JOSEPH MORGAN, President.
HOWARD PARRY, Secretary and Treasurer.

NO MARKET NOW WITH OURS COMPETES
FOR WE HAVE PUT THE EATS IN MEATS!
QUALITY MEATS

ALL INTELLIGENT ENERGETIC MEN
and women know of the strength building nourishment of wholesome 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.
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Haas Building
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ROASTED FRESH DAILY
Home Blend 20c
Plantation 25c
Shaw's Superior 30c
Special Grant 35c
Coffee Demonstration
All Day Saturday
A Bag of Peanuts With Each Pound of Coffee on Saturday
SHAW'S
Cash Grocery
Broad and Morgan Ave. Palmyra

## ROLL OF HONOR

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

In commendation to those that are serving and have offered their services to the country in the timely hour, we publish the following Roll of Honor. We ask the kind co-operation of our readers in keeping this list most complete at all times:

**PALMYRA**

Forrest Buck, First Penna. Cavalry.
Elias Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Branson Cook, Aviation Corps.
Ellsworth Bates, U. S. Navy.
Raymond Bailey, Battery B, Camden.
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Benjamin Jamison, First Regiment, N. G. P.
John Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P.
Paul Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Hamell Woodman, Co. M, N. G. N. J.
John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.
Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.
Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.
Atlee Donaghy, Coast Guard.
Lewis Forrester, Ambulance Corps.
Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corps.
John Sutton, Ambulance Corps.
Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12th Regt., U. S. A.
Gordon Andrews, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Arthur Earling, Battery B, Camden.
William Miller, First Penna. Cavalry.
J. F. Cline, 3rd, Medical Corps, U. S. A.
Emory Bowker, Hospital Corps.
John Haas, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Robert B. Smith, Battery B, Camden.
Theo. D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
Joseph Rodgers, Troop L, 14th Cavalry.
Maurice McLaughlin, Aviation Corps.
Theophile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyra, Ambulance Corps.
Frank S. Day, Engineer Corps.
Edward Welkman, Engineer Corps.
Clinton Gibbon, Engineer Corps.
Furman Rush, Engineering Corps.
Aronsburg S. Feister, 8th Penna. Infantry.
Arthur Wright, Ambulance Corps.
Edwin Paul Bauder, 6th Regiment, N. G. P.
Roland Stanert Bauder, 1st Regiment, N. G. P.
Howard Lamb, Hospital Corps.
Raymond Bergey, Hospital Corps, U. S. N.
Wm. J. Stuckey, N. Y. N. G.
Russell Belleyeau, Quartermaster Corps.

**RIVERTON**

**Army**

John F. Allison.
George Conner.
Franklin D'Olier.
John Flynn.
Thomas J. Ford.
Eugene Hatzell.
Wesley Lloyd.
George MacMullin.
Charles W. Nevin.
Ralph Scott.
Howard Washington.
Lawrence Bell.

**Red Cross Nurse**

Amanda Faunce.

**American Friends' Service Committee (Reconstruction Work)**

Edith 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.
Aquilla W. Teter.
Clarence Tucker.
Ralph Wolcott.
George Foster Woodberry.
Emerson Wolfschmidt.
Clarence Woolman.

## WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

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

If you are a woman, join the Red Cross.

Endeavor to have the young men become 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 perform.

Aid the committee when they are ready to take the census.

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

Report any person using seditious or treasonable language.

Plant all vacant lots. A food shortage 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 Association.

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## PULPIT TOPICS

### THE HIGHER LOYALTY

"The Higher Loyalty." The text was from St. Luke xxii.:31 and 32: "And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, behold Satan asked to have you that he might sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not."

Faith, abiding unshakable faith, in Almighty God, is a prime essential for the accomplishment of any great and worthy undertaking. This holds true whether the case be that of an individual, a nation or a brotherhood of nations. Faith in man, faith in God. The chapter of St. Luke's Gospel brings before us our Lord and His apostles as they lingered at the table in the upper room where the holy feast for perpetual observance had just been instituted. Wordly ambition had engaged the little company in unseemly dispute as to which of them should be accounted the greatest. The Master had rebuked them and given them an object lesson in humility by going from one to another and washing their feet with His own hands. Then addressing Peter, whose voice with a boldness so characteristic of him, may have been heard above that of others, "Simon, Satan wanted to have you to sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not." Peter could not permit such an imputation to remain unanswered. "Lord," said he, "I am ready to go with thee to prison and to death." They were brave words but the Lord knew his man. "I tell thee, Peter, before the cock crow this day thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowest me." We know what happened after that.

It is easy to have faith, to exhibit it, to rejoice in it, when all goes well with us and the world, when every prospect pleases and we are getting what we want, but when misfortune overtakes us and those upon whom we rely fail us and deny us, when our petitions to heaven remain unanswered and things persist in going exactly contrary to what we want—this is another story. This is Satan's sifting of us. And then it is that with so many their fine professions of previous time turn out to be nothing more than chaff. Many are going through with this testing process today. They are being subjected to Satan's sifting and what is being determined is the quality, the integrity of their faith, whether it can stand storm and stress and strain. What is going to be demonstrated is whether we are merely fair-weather Christians or whether we are so rooted in and grounded upon the eternal verities of God's truth that no hardship, no sacrifice, no calamity, no happening can shake us loose or weaken our conviction or make us to wander aimlessly without caring what the will and commandment of God is. I pray that thy faith fail not.

Jesus Christ provided and intended that His followers, the people who believed in God and served Him, were to be the salt of the earth to preserve its religion and morality and civilization from decay. If the supply of this salt fail, or if what there is lose its savor, how can the well-being of society be maintained, how can honor and integrity continue to be the rule in the administration of government, and in the transaction of business, how can we trust in anything or put confidence in anybody? Conceive of yourself, my brother, as a useful and dependable pillar standing strong and unwavering, upholding the faith of the world.

The religion of Jesus Christ holds the promise of an ultimate ideal. The right, liberty, humanity, the finest things that men and nations fight for, when they reach a decision all that is best in what they win coincides and harmonizes with the principles and teachings of our Divine Lord and Master. Other foundation can no man lay than is laid. His Gospel imparts a spiritual impulse which quickens man's mentality, braces his physical power and endows him with capacity to conceive a vision of perfection.

Its foundation is faith. Build your house upon it. Rest your soul upon it. Hold fast to it unwaveringly. I pray that your faith fail not.

### THE HAT TRICK

A gentleman having purchased a silk hat, one of the shopmen took it to an inner room to have it shaped to his head. While he stood bareheaded awaiting his hat, another gentleman entered and, mistaking him for one of his assistants, said, as he handed him his hat, which was an old one, "Want to have it ironed."

The gentleman accepted the situation humorously, and, taking the hat to the backshop called out, "Just iron that, please!"

Present his new hat was brought out to him, and, while he was adjusting it, customer number two came up briskly and said: "You need not try it on. It looks all right. Give it to me."

"My good man," was the quiet retort, "I don't mind being mistaken for a hatter's assistant, but when it comes to giving up my new hat for that old campaigner I have just passed in, the line has to be drawn!"

The gifted athlete, the cucumber, knocks a man out after he gets it down.

The Home Victor
Hot Water Stoves
24 to 30 gallons hot enough for domestic use at a cost of 1 cent
A new principle—circulates water under pressure. Used extensively for HOUSE HEATING as well as furnishing water for the kitchen and bath.
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Take no substitute—there is nothing "Just as Good"
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Army and Navy departments and districts, camps, yards, coast-guard stations, light houses, munition, construction and textile plants—all co-ordinating to mould the vast organization into an effective homogeneous force! And in this enormous task the country's telephone network has been and will continue to be *the great indispensable agent of communication.*
*The Bell System has enlisted every resource at its command and offered all unreservedly to the Government.*
This, together with the immensely increased commercial demand for service, the general shortage of materials, and the enlistment and draft of a large number of technically trained employes who cannot be replaced, will, it is hoped, be *borne in mind by every loyal American if there should later result the necessity for subordinating private convenience to the pressing needs of the Government.*
THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.
T. B. McCLAIN, District Manager
CAMDEN, N. J.

OCT 1917

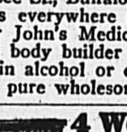
# "BROUGHT UP FIVE BABIES ON FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE"

## To Help Mothers This Letter Was Written

Two of Mrs. Frey,s Family of Five Children

I am writing this letter to help other mothers whose children suffer severe colds and ill health. My children were weak and nervous. Fifteen years ago a friend recommended Father John's Medicine. I tried it and found it more than satisfactory and I have been using it ever since. Five of my children were brought up entirely upon Father John's Medicine. (Signed) Mrs. J. E. Frey, 674 Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mothers everywhere know the value of Father John's Medicine as a family tonic and body builder because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs but is all pure wholesome nourishment.



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**Paxtine**

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 41--1917.

### What He Learned.

Gerald was much depressed on bringing his monthly report card home from school at being scolded severely by his parents because it showed his deportment had only been 80 per cent out of a possible 100, and thinking she had punished him enough the mother, to cheer him, asked:

"Well, what did you learn this month in school, Gerald? Something nice, I'm sure."

"Didn't learn nothin'," he pouted.

"Oh, you surely must have learned something," the mother insisted.

"Well, nothin', only just how to be good," he conceded.—Indianapolis News.

**Many School Children Are Sickly**

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mothe Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by mothers for 30 years. All Druggists 25 cents. Sample FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

### Her Skill.

"So Mrs. Tart has that gerce-tempered husband of hers tamed, has she?"

"I should say she had. She's got him that tame that she takes money out of his hand without him snapping at her."

## CLEARS AWAY PIMPLES

**Does Cuticura Ointment—Assisted by Cuticura Soap—Trial Free.**

On rising and retiring smear the affected surfaces gently with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. When the skin is clear keep it so by using Cuticura for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Just His Way.

"Puts on airs about everything, doesn't he?"

"Yes, if he got the upper compartment in a sleeping car he'd make that an occasion for bragging about his high berth."

### Pleasant Thought.

"I love to hold the ten of diamonds."

"The ace is a much better card."

"I like the ten. Think of a cluster of diamonds that size!"

**After the Movies** **Murine is for Tired Eyes.** Red Eyes—Sore Eyes—Granulated Eyelids. Rests—Refreshes—Restores. Murine is a Favorite Treatment for Eyes that feel dry and smart. Give your Eyes as much of your loving care as your Teeth and with the same regularity. CARE FOR THEM. YOU CANNOT BUY NEW EYES! Sold at Drug and Optical Stores or by Mail. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for Free Book

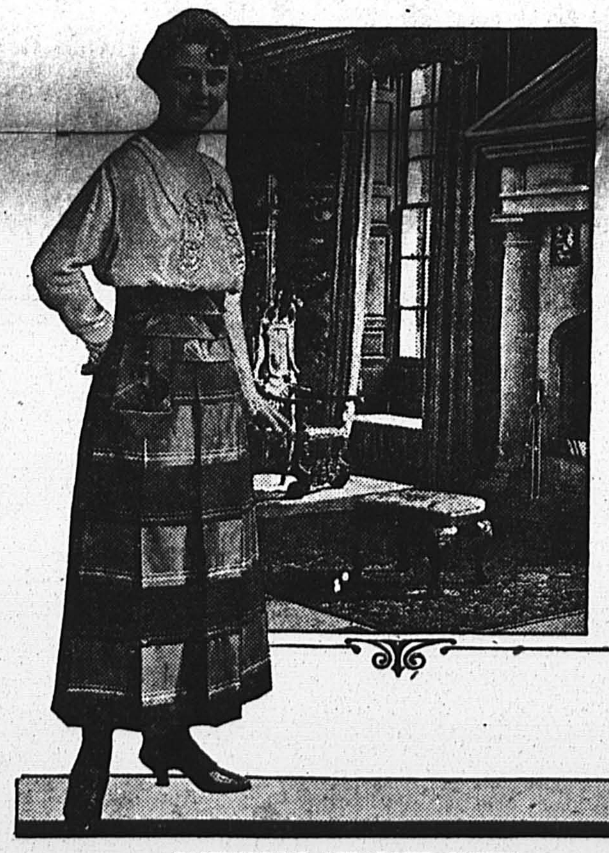
# What Can We Do?

When the men of the National Army are located in the training camps they begin to look for letters from relatives and friends. There is a friendly rivalry among them in the matter of numbers of letters and cards received. About the easiest and most agreeable thing we can do for those we know is to drop an occasional line or so

The men are kept busy and do not find it always easy to get mail off; also they are sometimes dilatory. It is a good idea to address envelopes and cards, enclose writing paper in the envelopes and stamp them. Mail a package of this ready-addressed stationery to the boy in camp and all he has to do is to write and seal the envelope ready for mailing, or merely write his message on a ready addressed post card.

Another convenience for the men in cantonments is an inexpensive, small portfolio, made of linen or khaki. It is about nine inches wide and fifteen inches long, with pockets on one end for stationery stamps, cards, and for three blotters, one above the other, fastened at the corners, on the other end. At the center there are two loops, made of narrow straps of linen, to hold the pen and pencil. The blotters make a writing surface, thus serving a double purpose. Even ink can be carried now in small sticks to be dissolved in water when needed. This portfolio is a simple affair, easy to make and very convenient. A leather portfolio may be taken as a model. Made of denim or khaki the soldier's portfolio weighs next to nothing and will stand wear.

# Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



DISTINCTIVE SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Two things, above all others, are required for the success of the separate skirt. When it is made in plain, familiar materials it must be rescued from the commonplace by faultless fit and workmanship. When made of novelty weaves the selection of unusual and appropriate patterns reflects the best talent or modistes. It takes an instinct for dress or an educated taste to make the most of the separate skirt.

Beautiful color combinations, in broad and narrow stripes, and original methods in making are found in the new separate skirts for afternoon wear. Some very handsome plaids are among them but stripes afford better opportunities for the designer. A fine example of what may be done with them appears in the picture above. Taffeta, in black, old blue and white stripes, laid in wide plaits makes a skirt that can afford to dispense with any cost of trimming. It hangs from a high waistline where three overlapping bias folds make a wide girdle extending to the hip. The same fold is laid in the semblance of a pocket at each side finished with a row of small black, silk-covered buttons.

There is a wide range of color combinations to choose from in the striped and plaid silks and satins shown in the shops and they promise an increased vogue for handsome separate skirts. Blouses to be worn with these skirts, are most effective when made of the same shade as one of the colors in the material. For informal dress such a costume merits consideration with its opportunity for variation with different blouses and its all-around usefulness for afternoon and evening wear.

Julia Bottomley

### Unusual Cape Coat.

New materials and models in extra coats are coming in for their share of attention and one must be hard to please who cannot find a coat or cape to her fancy. An unusual cape coat is of prim Quaker gray wool jersey cloth, the garment falling to the bottom of the dress. The sleeves are in gathered bishop shape, the collar convertible above a flat pointed hood. Flat, pointed pockets adorn the packet front, which is belted in closely. A navy blue novelty cloth with a large overline plaid of yellow is made in the same model and has a high military turban made of the same material.

### Renew Old Silk Dress.

Cut a piece of cardboard the width of the hem and about five or six inches long. Lay the cardboard on the hem, lengthwise, and trim it off half an inch narrower than the hem. Open a seam on the under side and slip in the cardboard, running it back close to the stitching, then turn the broken edge over the cardboard and overcast.

The cardboard prevents any stitches from showing or going through and makes a more even edge.

# The KITCHEN CABINET

If there is any one point which in six thousand years of thinking about right or wrong, wise and good men have agreed upon, or successively by experience discovered, it is that God dislikes idle and cruel people more than any others.—Ruskin.

### PALATABLE COLD THINGS.

These are always favorites at all times under most circumstances and conditions.

**Oatmeal Beverage.**—This is a drink which is especially cooling, and a great favorite on the farm. Take a quarter of a pound of oatmeal, one cupful of sugar and the strained juice of two lemons. Add a half cupful of boiling water to the oatmeal, mix the other ingredients and pour into a gallon of boiling water, stir well, put through a sieve and chill before serving.

**Apple Water.**—Core, pare and cut four apples in small pieces, then put them into a pitcher, adding the lemon rind from a small lemon, a quarter of a cupful of sugar and four cupfuls of water, boiling hot; cover the pitcher and let it stand aside to cool.

A tablespoonful of ginger mixed with three of sugar stirred into a pint of iced water makes a fine drink.

**Boston Cream.**—Take three quarts of boiling water, one and a half pounds of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, two ounces of tartaric acid and the whites of two eggs. Boil the water and allow it to get cold, then stir in the other ingredients, beating the whites until stiff. Mix well and pour into bottles and keep in the ice chest. When serving, put a pinch of soda in a glass and half fill the tumbler with ice, pour in enough of the cream to fill the glass and drink immediately.

**Chocolate Sirup.** — Take three squares of chocolate, one ounce of cocoa, one and a half pounds of sugar and a pint of water, one and a half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in a double boiler ten minutes with a half-cupful of water; grate the chocolate and mix it with one-third of its measure in sugar; add this to the boiling cocoa, stirring constantly, then add the remainder of the sugar and boil for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, strain, cool and add the vanilla. This will keep in the icechest until it is used. A tablespoonful of the sirup added to cold milk or icewater topped with a marshmallow or whipped cream makes a most inviting drink.

He is great who is what he is from nature, and who never reminds us of others.—Emerson.

### LOW-COST DISHES.

While the corn season lasts there are many most appetizing dishes which may be made from it or in combination with other foods.

**Fried Corn.**—Cook bacon for the family, then into the hot bacon fat turn in corn cut from half a dozen ears, stir and mix well; then add a half-cupful of water, cover and cook slowly until tender. Season with pepper and more salt if needed.

**Corn and Tomatoes.**—Cut the corn from the cob and stew until nearly dry, add a third as much stewed tomatoes as corn, and season, using a teaspoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful each of butter and sugar, and salt and pepper to taste, to one pint of tomatoes. Serve hot. This is a favorite combination with some cooks to put up in cans for winter.

**Economical Cake.**—Sift together one cupful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt. In a half pint measuring cup put a tablespoonful of melted butter, drop in one egg, and fill the cup with milk. Stir into the dry ingredients and beat rapidly two or three minutes. Flavor as desired. Bake in a loaf.

When baking cake, fruit juice may be used in place of milk, which will result in a moist, finely flavored cake.

Corn for the table, if cooked over steam is much better flavored than that allowed to cook in water.

Add peanut butter when cooking fried potatoes, using a tablespoonful to the fat in the pan. It adds variety, and where the flavor is liked makes an appetizing dish.

**Puree of Summer Squash.**—Slice three onions and cover with two quarts of cold water; when boiling, add a large summer squash cut in thin slices. Let simmer slowly for two hours, then rub through a sieve. Mix one tablespoonful of ground rice or corn starch with a cupful of milk or tablespoonful of butter and seasonings; cook until smooth and add to the soup. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

### Greatest Joy in Life.

Life would not be worth the living, worth the pain and struggle, were it not for joy, the joy of loving and being loved.—F. L. Ogden.

A wire frame to hold a cup securely on the edge of a plate has been invented for use where refreshments are served informally.

Camphor is now grown in Florida and Texas, the trees forming attractive hedges.

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## SCOUTS LEARN LIFE'S FIGHT

Every parent who has been condemned by his offspring to read out long disquisitions from "The Swiss Family Robinson" on the simple and satisfactory pastime of being cast away is entitled to a grim appreciation of the tale of the lost souls of Clipperton island. These poor Mexicans did not find life on a lonely strand as gay and comfortable as did those marvelous Swiss, says an editorial in the New York Tribune.

Set face to face with nature, unassisted by any tools of civilization, they failed to make a living, quite as you and I would probably fail. Most of them died of scurvy or starvation.

Given paradise, precious few moderns could do more than skimp along. We are highly educated by comparison with less learned centuries, but not educated at all in the raw business of squeezing life out of a reluctant Mother Nature. The farmer's boy would do better than some on a desert island. The plainsman would do best of all. Most of us would die of starvation before we could remember how to make a fire with sticks or invent a fishline or plant a last peck of potatoes so they would grow.

The Boy Scouts are putting some rudimentary sense back into coming generations. Perhaps, also, universal military training may help. All modern education is based on the notion that actual contact with the hard facts of life has been neglected and is both interesting and useful. A little practical training in how to wrestle with the world with bare hands would be equally good for both hands and souls.

### MINERS PRAISE BOY SCOUTS.

Following an address by H. W. Wester, the new executive at Birmingham, Ala., of the Boy Scouts of America, the United Mine Workers of Alabama passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, That the convention of United Mine Workers union delegates do hereby heartily indorse the scheme of the Boy Scouts of America as laid down by the national headquarters of the organization, and urge that our members encourage their boys to join this movement, which has for its purpose the making of men and for its creed the upbuilding of good citizenship, good-fellowship and pure democracy."

All of the hundreds of thousands interested in the Boy Scouts will be glad to know that the Mine Workers have come to realize that there is and can be no antagonism between the ideals of organized labor and those of the Scout movement.

This change of attitude is revealed in a letter which was sent to the officers and members of the organization from the headquarters in Indianapolis

### "U. S. BOY SCOUT" SUIT.

The Boy Scouts of America has no time nor desire to interfere with any organization which is helping boys. All the boys in all the boys' organizations in the country form only a small percentage of the boys who need direction in their activities and character development, says Scouting. There is plenty of room for every legitimate and useful boys' organization.

Scout officials should help to make it clear to the public that this is not a row between rival organizations. It is an attempt to protect boys from being misled and to protect contributors against the possibility of having funds intended for the support of the genuine Boy Scout movement used for some other purpose.

The counsel of the Boy Scouts of America is former Justice Charles E. Hughes. The Boy Scouts of America has a federal charter, and its uniform is safeguarded by the army reorganization law.

### SCOUTS GOOD TO VETERANS.

When the fifty-first annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Wisconsin, was held in Kenosha, Wis., not a train entered the city, not a meeting was held nor an entertainment given without Boy Scouts being on hand to render any necessary service.

### SCOUT BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

The soldiers who are guarding the bridges and other public utilities throughout the country would undoubtedly be glad to receive through Scout troops magazines whose first readers have no further use for them.

### AMONG THE SCOUTS.

Omaha (Neb.) Boy Scouts visited 40,000 houses and collected $8,000 in Red Cross campaign.

Comfort bags to the number of 112 were made by the Providence (R. I.) Boy Scouts for the members of the coast artillery.

In the recent Liberty loan bond campaign Boy Scout Troop No. 56 of Cleveland, O., visited over 5,000 homes and collected $1,009,850 in subscriptions. There are 48 Scouts in the troop, and 40 took part in the campaign.

**Back Lame and Achy?**

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

**A New York Case**

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Oliver Chappell, farmer, 4 Chemung St., Horseheads, N. Y., says: "I had four doctors, but none of them did me any good. I was so bad with pain in my back that I could hardly lie down. I became very nervous and didn't sleep well. Finally the doctor said I would have to go to the hospital. I used Doan's Kidney Pills instead and they saved my life, completely curing me."

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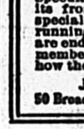

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LET ME PLANT YOUR IDLE DOLLARS in Johnson City soil, then watch them grow. Postal brings my special list of real estate bargains to you. KELLY, 108 Main St., Johnson City, N. Y.

### A Puzzler.

The preacher was visiting in Tommy's home. Tommy was just three years old and loved above all things to sit on the preacher's lap. This day when they were enjoying a romp the preacher shook Tommy's head and clucked much as one would to a horse. Jumping down from his lap Tommy ran across the room and shook his head vigorously, then looked disappointed. He ran back to the preacher for another shake and cluck, then away again. He repeated this everal times, each time looking puzzled. Finally he ventured:

"Say, are you loose or am I?"—Indianapolis News.

### Another Case of Exemption.

One of the registrars in a Virginia country district tells a story of a negro man, obviously within the prescribed ages and of powerful physique, who turned up on registration day. The registrar had a good deal of difficulty in making the applicant understand the questions.

"Do you claim exemptian?" he asked.

"What's dat, suh?"

"Is there any reason why you should not render military service—why you should not fight your country's battles?"

"Oh, yes, suh," replied the applicant, much enlightened. "Ise gunshy."

### Not a Lame One.

"They've got all sorts of modern improvements down to the place where Jim works. One's an excavator that people stand on and don't have to walk upstairs."

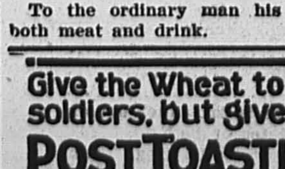
"Why, down at our Tom's place they've got a rheumatic tube."

### His Own.

"The crown prince does not seem to have accomplished anything."

"Oh, yes he has. The crown prince has kept it from being cracked."

To the ordinary man his club is both meat and drink.



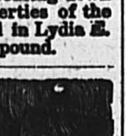
Give the Wheat to the soldiers, but give me POST TOASTIES (MADE OF CORN) —Bobby

# BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

## Woman Tells How $5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took $5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—Mrs. Jennie Moyer, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

### Apology Accepted.

There is a good story of J. M. Barrie in Douglas Sladen's "Twenty Years of My Life."

It appears that the talented author of "The Little Minister," having promised to be present at a dinner of the Authors' club was late, for which he apologized.

He had, he explained, been to the wrong club. He had never been to the Authors' before, he said, so he asked a policeman the way.

From the way he pronounced the word, the policeman thought he meant Arthur's club, and to Arthur's accordingly Barrie was directed.

When he got there he found it a very grand place. The club porter looked him up and down, and said:

"The servants' entrance is round the corner."

It took the normal courage of a Scotsman (adds Mr. Sladen) to tell that story; but it was inimitably funny, told in Barrie's broad Doric.—Exchange.

### Dull Times on 'Change.

The junior partner of the State street firm was indisposed and the senior partner was calling him up every two or three minutes.

"Why do you telephone Bob so often inquired a friend. "Is he seriously ill?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but his temperature fluctuates considerably and some of our customers are speculating on the fluctuations."—Boston Transcript.

### Might Work.

"We are extending too many speeches in the Congressional Record."

"What's the remedy, Senator?"

"When a member gets tired let him continue his speech by means of a graphophone."

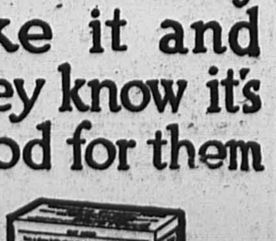
### Very Likely.

"I had an experience yesterday which made me lose my nerve."

"Dear me! What was it?"

"A seance with my dentist."

A shrewd man may be both wise and honest, but the chances are that he is neither.



People eat Grape-Nuts because they like it and they know it's good for them

# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR OCTOBER 14.

### RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 1.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalms 126:3.

Israel went into captivity because of her sins. The time of her disciplinary process was about to end, as its purpose was now accomplished: namely, the cure of Israel's idolatry. Ever since the Babylonian captivity the Hebrew people have been worshipers of the one God. Monotheism has stood forth as a vital characteristic. The main reason for the Jews' maintenance of racial identity in spite of their national dislocation and the breaking up of their social ties, is the unity of their faith, around the one God.

**I. The Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4).**

(1) The Time of (v. 1). The first year of Cyrus; that is the first year after his conquest of Babylon.

(2) How It Was Brought About (v. 1). The Lord stirred up his spirit. The Lord often uses very unlikely agents in the accomplishment of his purposes. There is nothing too hard for him. He can readily use a heathen king to accomplish his purpose. He can find a way of approach to any heart. Likely Daniel was the agent used to bring the matter to the king's attention. Daniel was still the influential prime minister of Babylon. From his study of the prophecies of Jeremiah (Jer. 25:12; Isa. 45:1; compare Daniel 9:2), he knew that the time was near for the return of the people to their own land, so he likely brought the matter to the attention of the king and persuaded him to thus favor his people.

(3) Its Contents (vv. 2-4).

(a) A confession of the true God (vv. 2, 3).

He acknowledges him to be the God of heaven, the Most High, the Supreme God, a God of goodness. He declared, "He has given me all the kingdoms of the earth," and that God had with authority laid upon him the charge of building him a house at Jerusalem.

(b) A Generous Permission to Israel (v. 3). All who desired to go up to Jerusalem and build the Lord's house were permitted to go. He even commanded the blessing of the Lord to be upon them.

(c) A Positive Co-Operation (v. 4). None were obliged to go up, but a positive obligation was laid upon those who did not go up to render assistance to those who did. They were to aid in the building of the house of God by giving money, beasts and goods. It was more than a free-will offering, an obligation in addition thereto. The obligation was even wider than the people of Israel. The heathen were asked to render aid.

**II. Response to the Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 5, 6).**

(1) By Israel (v. 5). Strange to say the decree of Cyrus was not met with great enthusiasm. Only a small number, chiefly from Judah and Benjamin, returned (v. 5). For most of them it meant giving up business interests, for they had settled down to the regular callings of life. Besides the sacrifice of business interests it involved great risks as to the future. The entire company, including servants, was about fifty thousand (2:64). Of this company we note the following divisions; first, chiefs of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin, that is magistrates; second, priests and Levites, leaders in religion; third, skillful artificers, head workmen.

(2) By Their Neighbors (v. 6). This response was apparently more hearty than that of the Jews themselves. Their neighbors gave freely of gold, silver, beasts and goods. God had not only graciously disposed the heart of Cyrus toward his people, but they found peculiar favor from their neighbors, so that their wants were abundantly supplied.

**III. Restoration of the Sacred Vessels (vv. 7-11).** These vessels had been carried away to Babylon many years before. Little did Nebuchadnezzar realize that he would put into safe keeping the vessels which would be needed at this time. They were carefully numbered and turned over to the proper officers. Except for their desecration in Belshazzar's feast, they were none the worst for having been carried away. These were brought up to Jerusalem from Babylon.

### Poverty.

Poverty is only contemptible when it is felt to be so. Doubtless the best way to make our poverty respectable is to seem never to feel it as an evil.—Bovee.

### Love's Secret.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones.—Frederick W. Faber

### Honest Endeavors.

I think that there is success in all honest endeavor, and that there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made.—Dickens.

### Power of Littles.

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.

# THE MARKETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Butter.** | | |
| Creamery— | | |
| Extra 92 scoring points.. | 44¼ | @ 44½ |
| Higher scoring points.... | 44¾ | @ 45½ |
| Firsts, 88 to 91 score.... | 43 | @ 44 |
| Seconds, 83 to 87 score.... | 41½ | @ 42½ |
| Thirds ...................... | 40 | @ 41 |
| State dairy finest.......... | 43½ | @ 44 |
| Renovated extras ........ | 42½ | @ 43 |
| Firsts ...................... | 41½ | @ 42 |
| Lower grades ............ | 38 | @ 40 |
| **Eggs.** | | |
| Fresh gathd extras, per doz. | 45 | @ 46 |
| Fresh gathd extra firsts... | 43 | @ 44 |
| Fresh gathd firsts......... | 39½ | @ 42 |
| Fresh gathd seconds....... | 38 | @ 39 |
| Lower grades ............ | 35 | @ 37 |
| Fresh gathd dirties, No. 1 | 36 | @ 37 |
| Fresh gathd checks........ | 33 | @ 34 |
| NRBY WHITE AND BROWN EGGS. | | |
| State, Penn. & nrby hennery white, fine to fancy....... | 58 | @ 60 |
| State, Penn. & nrby western white, ordinary to prime. | 45 | @ 47 |
| State, Penn. & nrby gathd good to choice ........ | 43 | @ 58 |
| W'n and Southern, gathd white ........................ | 42 | @ 48 |
| State, Penn & nrby hennery browns .................. | 48 | @ 50 |
| State, Penn. & nrby gathd brown & mxd colors, firsts to extra firsts ........... | 42 | @ 47 |
| **Dressed Poultry.** | | |
| TURKEYS.—Barrels, per lb. | | |
| W'n young average best.. | 22 | @ 24 |
| W'n old hens and toms.... | 23 | @ 24 |
| Turkeys w'n & s'n common | 20 | @ 21 |
| CHICKENS FRESH.—Boxes, dry pked. | | |
| W'n milk fed 17 lbs to doz and under ............ | — | @ 32 |
| W'n m. f., 31-36 lbs to doz | 29 | @ — |
| Wn d p m. f. 37-42 lbs to dz | — | @ 30 |
| Wn d p c'n f. 37-42 lbs to dz | — | @ 28 |
| Wn c. f. 17 lbs to doz & und. | 28 | @ — |
| W'n corn fed 31-36 lbs to dz. | 26 | @ 27 |
| CHICKENS—Fresh barrels. | | |
| W'n d. picked, 3 to 3½ lbs.. | — | @ 29 |
| CHICKENS.—Fresh, bbls., iced. | | |
| Phila & L I fcy broilers 3-4 lbs. to p. ............. | 33 | @ 36 |
| Penn broilers average ..... | 25 | @ 30 |
| Virginia milk fed broilers... | 29 | @ 30 |
| Nby squab broilers 2-2½ lbs. | 75 | @ 90 |
| FOWLS—Fresh d. p. milk fed, 12 to bx. | | |
| W'n 60 lbs. & ov. to dz, d p | 30 | @ — |
| W'n und. 30 lbs. to dz. d p | — | @ 23½ |
| **Vegetables.** | | |
| Brussels sprouts, L. I., qt... | 10 | @ 20 |
| Beans, per basket ........ | 1 00 | @2 50 |
| Beans, per bag ........... | 75 | @1 50 |
| Beets, per 100 bunches..... | 2 00 | @3 00 |
| Beets, per barrel ........ | 1 50 | @2 50 |
| CARROTS.— | | |
| Per 100 bunches ......... | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| Per barrel ............... | 1 50 | @1 75 |
| Per basket ............... | 50 | @ 75 |
| Per 100-lb. bag ........ | 1 25 | @1 50 |
| Corn, per 100 ears ........ | 1 00 | 3 00 |
| Chicory, per bbl. ......... | 75 | @1 25 |
| Cucumbers, per basket...... | 75 | @1 50 |
| Per barrel ............... | 1 00 | @2 50 |
| CABBAGES.— | | |
| Per 100 .................. | 2 50 | @4 00 |
| Per ton .................. | 16 00 | @20 00 |
| Per crate ................ | 50 | @ — |
| Per barrel ............... | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| Celery, per doz. stalks .... | 10 | @ 60 |
| Per case ................. | 2 00 | @3 50 |
| CAULIFLOWERS.— | | |
| Per standard crate ...... | 3 00 | @4 00 |
| Per crate ................ | 1 50 | @3 00 |
| Per barrel ............... | 2 00 | @5 00 |
| EGGPLANT.— | | |
| Per barrel ............... | 1 50 | @2 00 |
| Per basket ............... | 60 | @ 75 |
| Per box .................. | 50 | @ 65 |
| Garlic, per lb. ........... | 4 | @ 6 |
| Horseradish, per 100 lbs.... | 4 00 | @9 00 |
| Leeks, per 100 bchs ....... | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| LIMA BEANS.— | | |
| Per bag .................. | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| Per basket ............... | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| Lettuce, per bskt, crate.... | 50 | @1 50 |
| Mushrooms, per 4-lb. bskt.. | 50 | @2 00 |
| ONIONS.— | | |
| State & W'n white, crate. | 1 35 | @1 75 |
| State & Wn wte, 100-lb bg | 3 25 | @3 50 |
| Conn., val. red, 100-lb bg | — | @3 00 |
| Orange Co., yel., 100-lb bg | 2 00 | @2 75 |
| Orange Co., red, 100 lbs... | 2 00 | @2 50 |
| Jersey, per basket ..... | 1 00 | @1 75 |
| Okra, per bskt or carrier... | 1 50 | @4 50 |
| PEPPERS.— | | |
| Per box, bbl. or basket.. | 1 00 | @4 50 |
| Parsley, per basket ....... | 75 | @1 00 |
| Peas, per basket ......... | 50 | @2 50 |
| Per bag .................. | 50 | @2 50 |
| Romaine, per bskt or crate | 50 | @1 25 |
| Rhubarb, per 100 bchs...... | — | @1 00 |
| Scallions, per 100 bchs..... | 1 00 | @ — |
| Spinach, per basket....... | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| SQUASH.— | | |
| White, per barrel ....... | 75 | @1 25 |
| White, per basket ....... | 30 | @ 50 |
| Marrow, bbl. crate ......... | 1 00 | @1 50 |
| Tomatoes, as to sz of pkge. | 1 00 | @2 50 |
| TURNIPS.— | | |
| Rutabaga, per barrel...... | 75 | @1 60 |
| Watercress, per bchs ...... | 1 00 | @ 150 |
| **Potatoes.** | | |
| Potatoes— | | |
| Long Island, per bbl...... | 4 00 | @4 50 |
| Maine, per 180 lbs. ...... | 3 75 | @4 00 |
| Maine, per bag ........... | 3 75 | @ — |
| Jersey, round, per bbl.... | 3 00 | @3 50 |
| Jersey, long, per bbl. .. | 2 75 | @3 00 |
| Jersey, round, 168-lb. bag. | 3 25 | @3 50 |
| Jersey, round, 150-lb. bag. | 3 00 | @3 25 |
| Jersey, long, 168-lb. bag.. | 2 85 | @3 00 |
| Jersey, long, 150-lb. bag.. | 2 60 | @2 75 |
| Sweets— | | |
| N. C., yellow, per bbl.... | 2 25 | @2 75 |
| Virginia, yellow, per bbl.. | 2 50 | @3 25 |
| Del. & Md., No. 1, bskt.. | 1 15 | @1 25 |
| Del. & Md., No. 2, bskt.. | — | @1 00 |
| Jersey, No. 1, per bbl... | 4 00 | @4 50 |
| Jersey, No. 1, per bskt.. | 1 25 | @1 50 |
| Jersey, No. 2, per bskt.. | 1 00 | @1 10 |
| Yams— | | |
| Southern, per bbl. ....... | 1 50 | @2 50 |
| **Beans and Peas.** | | |
| Beans— | | |
| Marrow, choice, 100 lbs... | 14 25 | @ — |
| Marrow, fair to good.... | 13 00 | @14 00 |
| Pea, choice, 100 lbs...... | 13 75 | @14 00 |
| Pea, fair to good ........ | 12 50 | @13 50 |
| Medium, choice, 100 lbs. | 13 75 | @ — |
| Medium, fair to good..... | 12 25 | @13 50 |
| Lady Wash., Cal., choice. | 13 50 | @13 75 |
| Lady Wash., Cal., fair to good ............... | 12 00 | @13 25 |
| Small White, Cal., chc.... | 13 75 | @14 00 |
| Small do, Cal., fr. to g'd. | 12 00 | @13 50 |
| Red Kidney, chc, 100 lbs. | 12 00 | @ — |
| Red Kidney, fair to good. | 11 00 | @11 75 |
| Red Marrow, per 100 lbs.. | 10 50 | @10 75 |
| White Kidney, choice.... | 13 75 | @14 00 |
| White Kidney, f'r to good | 12 50 | @13 50 |
| Imperials, per 100 lbs..... | 11 50 | @ — |
| Yellow Eye, per 100 lbs... | 12 50 | @13 00 |
| Pinks, Cal., per 100 lbs.... | 10 50 | @10 75 |
| Lima, Cal., per 100 lbs... | 14 50 | @15 00 |
| Peas— | | |
| Black Eye, Cal., choice... | 8 75 | @ 9 00 |
| Green Splits, per 100 lbs.. | 15 75 | @16 00 |
| Yellow Splits, 100 lbs... | 8 50 | @ 9 00 |

**Hay and Straw.**

Prime timothy, nominal; No. 1, $1.20@1.25; No. 2, $1.10@1.15; No. 3, 95c@$1 05; clover, fancy to lower grades, 85c@$1.15. Oats straw, nominal. Rye straw, 75@85c.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Country Dressed Meats.** | | |
| Country Dressed Calves— | | |
| Choice, per lb. ........... | 24 | @ 26 |
| Prime, per lb. ............ | 23 | @ 23½ |
| Fair to good, per lb. ..... | 21 | @ 22 |
| Common, per lb. ......... | 18 | @ 20 |
| Buttermilks, per lb. ...... | 16 | @ 18 |
| **Fruits and Berries.** | | |
| Apples— | | |
| Wolf River, per bbl....... | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| McIntosh, per bbl......... | 3 00 | @6 50 |
| Jonathan, per bbl........ | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| Wealthy, per bbl......... | 3 00 | @6 50 |
| Alexander, per bbl........ | 3 50 | @5 50 |
| Duchess, per bbl.......... | 3 30 | @5 00 |
| Gravenstein, per bbl...... | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| King, per bbl. .......... | 3 50 | @5 00 |
| Baldwin, per bbl. ........ | 3 00 | @4 50 |
| Maiden's Blush, per bbl... | 2 50 | @5 50 |
| Holland Pippin, per bbl... | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| Fall Pippin, per bbl..... | 3 00 | @6 00 |
| Greening, per bbl. ........ | 3 50 | @6 00 |
| Crab apples, small, bbl.. | 7 00 | @10 00 |
| Crab apples, large, bbl.... | 4 00 | @7 00 |
| Pears— | | |
| Bartlett, per bbl......... | 4 00 | @6 50 |
| Seckel, per barrel........ | 5 00 | @7 00 |
| Common, per abrrel...... | 1 50 | @2 50 |
| Common, per bskt......... | 50 | @ 75 |
| Peaches— | | |
| Jersey, Elberta, car...... | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| Jersey, Belle of Ga., car.. | 1 00 | @1 75 |
| Jersey, other kinds, car... | 75 | @1 50 |
| Jersey, per bskt......... | 40 | @ 90 |
| Up-river, per bskt ...... | 40 | @1 00 |
| Up-river, per carrier...... | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| State, per carrier........ | 1 00 | @2 00 |
| State, per bush. bskt.... | 1 00 | @1 25 |

**Spot Markets at a Glance.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat No. 2 hard new .......... | 2.27 |
| Corn, No. 2, yellow.............. | 2.27 |
| Oats, standard ................... | .67 |
| Flour, spr. patent ................. | 11.50 |
| Feed, city, 100-lbs. ............... | 37.00 |
| Hay, No. 1 ........................ | 1.20 |
| Barley, feeding .................... | 1.25 |
| Corn goods, kiln dried ........... | 9.75 |
| Rye No. 2, west c. i. f ............ | 1.97 |
| Tallow, special, loose ............ | .16 |
| Lard, prime west .................. | 27.40 |
| Pork, mess ........................ | 47.00 |
| Cottonseed oil (spot) .............. | 17 50 |

### Help to Save Nation's Food Supply

In this time of high cost of living, everybody should use all possible means to prevent waste and to help save food. No one means can be more effective than a vigorous campaign to exterminate rats which destroy over two hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs annually. Keep garbage in rat-proof cans, stop up their holes, and above all exterminate them with Stearns' Paste, which can be bought for a few cents at any store. A two ounce box will usually rid a house or barn of every rat. It destroys mice, cockroaches and waterbugs as well. Adv.

### The Omniscient Papa.

Again the Kid was delving into literature and again he sought from his father solution of his difficulties.

"Pa!" he said.

Father looked up from his paper in that kindly, patient way of his.

"Well, my son?"

"It says here in this literature lesson: 'At the age of twenty, Coleridge was graduated from the university and admitted to holy orders.'"

"Yes?"

"Well, what are 'holy orders?'"

"Holy orders? Why—er—the Ten Commandments, of course."

"But what does that—"

"Now go on with your book, and don't interrupt me again."

### An Old-Timer.

"Here's Uncle Jed. He can reminisce with Uncle Peleg."

"How far back can Uncle Jed reminisce?"

"To the Civil war, of course."

"That won't suit Uncle Peleg. He reminisces back to the Black Hawk and Mexican wars."

### The Alibi.

A college president known for his drollery was describing the Home Guard of Connecticut—an admirable force whose service will be confined to the state except in case of invasion.—Christian Register.

**How's This?**

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### An Alteration.

"China and Brazil sever diplomatic relations with Germany, while Holland and Denmark and Spain accept Germany's sea murders with a polite protest. Holland is nearer than China to the Hun, and circumstances alter cases."

The speaker was Richard LeGallienne. He resumed:

"Circumstances alter cases—often for the worst. A bride once said to me:

"'Marriage makes such a big difference, doesn't it? I notice that when I sit on George's lap now, his leg goes to sleep ever so much quicker than it used to.'"

### A Feat in Itself.

"Edith, I love you."

"Is—is that all you have to say, Reggie?"

"Great Scott, Edith, it has taken me eighteen months to say that."

### Art of Pocket Picking.

"Isn't pocket picking a difficult and dangerous art?"

"Yes, till you get your hand in."

### Gives Library as Memorial.

Medfield, Mass., has dedicated a new library, gift of a private citizen, as a memorial to his wife.

### All That a Vacation Does.

"Get rested on your vacation?"

"No; just got tired in new ways."

### The Near Militant.

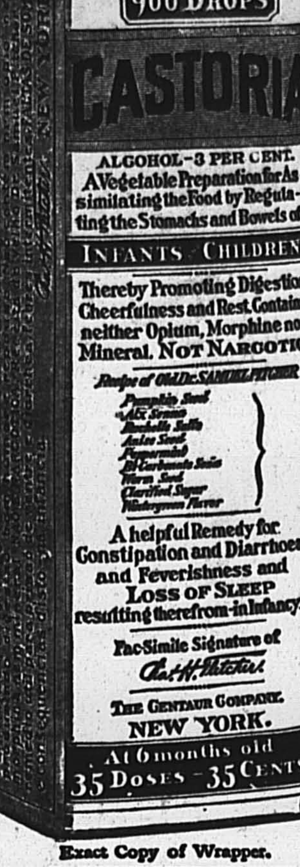
"Has Harold enlisted?"

"No, but he carries a swagger stick."

What mankind needs is a collar button that will transform itself into a searchlight when it rolls under the dresser.

Good habits of some men are as expensive as the bad habits of others.

Women trust men, but there's no reason why they should.



Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachm

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac-Simile Signature of

THE CENTAUR COMPANY. NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES — 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.**

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price But Great in its Good Work

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION

Genuine bears signature *Brent Good*

**Colorless or Pale Faces** usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by **Carter's Iron Pills**

# Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

**160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from $15 to $20 per Acre**

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near $2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

O. G. RUTLEDGE

301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Canadian Government Agent

### Cruel Comment.

Miss Uglygirl—Do you know, I actually changed countenance.

Miss Pert—I should think you would have been glad of the chance.

A woman isn't necessarily homely because she is unspeakably beautiful.

Many a convincing political speaker can't get a hearing at home.

### The Golden Lion Quits.

St. Louis English alehouse, known as "The Golden Lion," has been closed after 38 years of existence.

Essex, Conn., yards are building warships for the first time in 100 years.

How is it that it is easier to get a wife than it is to get a cook?

# A Letter From Washington

*The Food Administrator Writes Us:*

"The use of baking powder breads made of corn and other coarse flours instead of patent wheat flour is recommended by the Conservation Division of the Food Administration. The wheat needed for export is thus conserved, and at the same time healthful food for our own people is provided. The circulation of recipes providing for these uses would be of assistance in carrying out our plans."

The following recipes for Corn Bread and Rye Rolls save wheat flour and make attractive and wholesome food for every day when made with

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

**CORN BREAD**

- 1¾ cups corn meal
- ¼ cup flour
- 4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well; pour into well greased pan and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

**RYE ROLLS**

- 2 cups rye flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- ⅔ cup milk
- ½ tablespoon shortening

Sift dry ingredients together, add milk and melted shortening. Knead on floured board; shape into rolls. Put into greased pans and allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

*Our red, white and blue booklet "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. W, 135 William Street, New York.*

OCT 1917

**Odd Jobs of All Kinds Done**
**BY A COMPETENT MAN**
Apply 713 Morgan Ave., Palmyra,
Or phone the Palmyra Record Office

## Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page)

ples, widows and orphans can be seen on the streets," writes Mr. Wright. This is a brief description, but it contains the magnitude of the suffering among those that are left in the countries across the sea. From it we should not only realize our blessings, but the keen sense of responsibility that rests on every American to do his share in comforting these distressed people. It can be done, but only through a united sacrifice of time, money, food and untiring efforts. Are you an American?

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams entertained a number of relatives from Philadelphia on Wednesday.

—Mr. Casper Padmore, who was registered in Salem and whose number was drawn for the National Army, has been exempted on industrial claims. Mr. Padmore is employed with the Du Pont Powder Company at Pennsgrove, N. J.

—A rummage sale will be held this Saturday afternoon at the old ball park, West Palmyra, under the direction and for the benefit of the Palmyra Knights of Pythias. They have a vast quantity of articles that can be used by all. Better go down and look them over.

—Mrs. C. P. Padmore, of Maple avenue, entertained a number of friends at luncheon on Wednesday.

—The Thilow Baraca Class of the Central Baptist Church have pledged themselves to erect a concrete block coping in front of terrace facing the church, which has been greatly needed.

—Sol. Romm has received a letter from ex-Governor Fielder, now New Jersey State Food Administrator, stating his appointments of Food Administrator for Palmyra. Mr. Romm attended the National Food Conservation meeting held in Newark on Monday last.

—Rally Day exercises will be held this Sunday in the Central Baptist Church. Every member of the church and Sunday school should bear this in mind and be present at this time.

—Miss Martha Romm returned on Monday from an extended trip through New York State.

—Mr. Charles Hawke received an interesting leter from his son Charles, Jr., who is in France.

—William Stuckey, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. Y., now Camp Mineola, L. I., spent Sunday with his mother as a farewell visit previous to sailing for "Somewhere in France."

—The parents of Theophile D'Autrechy, who is now in France has just received a communication from him, wishing to be remembered to his many friends in Palmyra, and that a letter from them would certainly be appreciated; also to the boys of Company M. of U. B. B. A. of Palmyra, of which he was a member.

—Miss Rebecca Stiles, of Palmyra, and Miss Anna Murphy, of Moorestown, spent Sunday in Delanco, N. J.

—Miss Viola Persing, whose engagement was announced some time since, was married to Mr. John Green, of Bethlehem, in the Methodist Church Parsonage of Philadelphia, on October 10 by the Rev. Chalfant. Her only attendant was Miss Edna Monach who acted as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Green left for a trip to the Great Lakes and Niagara Falls upon their return they will reside in Bethlehem, Pa.

—Mrs. Elvin Powell and daughter Majorie, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, of Camden.

—Miss Sue Johnson and Mrs. Edw. King spent Sunday in Mauch Chunk, Pa.

—Mr. William Oppenlander sold his household goods this week and will reside in Philadelphia for the winter.

—Two prisoners who were working on the new road, escaped on Friday last. Chief Officer Beck was quickly on the job and discovered one on First street and Linden avenue, Riverton, one hour after he made his escape.

—Five Italian women were caught stealing produce of Harry Lamb, who farms The Hylton's farm, on Friday. A compromise was made between Lamb and the women, when they were discharged, upon the payment for the produce.

### EARLY SPRING FLOWERS IN THE GARDEN

These are best supplied by planting this autumn some tulips, hyacinth, daffodil or crocus bulbs.

Mind you, though, this planting should be done this fall; not next spring.

If you want to grow bulbs in the house for winter blooming, planting must be done this autumn; also, in fact, right now some should be potted.

If you want an up-to-date catalog, that covers every phase of the winter and spring flowering bulbs, write to Michell's Seed House, 518 Market street, Philadelphia, who are among the world's largest direct importers. A postal will do.

**PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE**
30-32-34 S. SECOND ST.

**Don't Postpone** but take advantage of the chance we now give you. Every day things go higher and are harder to get.

**New Fashionable Wear**
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Stylish Fall Dresses
in Silk, Satin and Wool Fabrics
$10, $12.50, $17.50 to $40
Furs of Fashion—
Scarfs and Muffs, $7.50 to $50
New High-Grade Suits
DISTINCTIVE MODELS
$18.75 to $50.00
$1.00 WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Smart Top Coats, $12.50, $17.50 to $45.00
Children's Coats and Dresses—Popular Prices

Beautiful Millinery
Trimmed Hand-made Hats, $4.75 to $10.00

**Rugs, Etc.**
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 90c, $1.25 yd.
Velvet Carpets, $1.35, $1.75 yd.
Wool and Fiber Rugs, room sizes........$7.50 to $16.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, $35.00 to $45.00
Axminster Rugs, 9x12, $32.50 to $45.00
Tapestry Curtains, $3.50 to $10.00 per pair
Carpet Sweepers, $2.50, $4.00, $6.00
Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, $9.50

Shoes Women's Vici and Gun Metal low and high heel, $7. Men's Russia Calf, $8.50.

**Clothing for Men, Boys and Children**
All the newest models in Suits and Overcoats now ready for your selection.
THE BUYING IS EASY. PAY $1.00 WEEKLY
Men's Suits, $15 to $35.
Men's Overcoats, $15 to $45.
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, $12 to $30.
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, $5 to $15.

**DINING-ROOM SUITES**
10 pieces, complete in all period effects, American Walnut, Mahogany, Jacobean and Golden Oak finishes—$125.00 to $275.00.
Buffets, in all woods, styles and finishes; sizes from 48 to 72 inches—$22.00, $26.00, $30.00 to $95.
China Closets to match—$15.00, $18.00, $22.00 to $65.00.
Extension Tables—$12.00, $15.00 $18.00 to $55.00.
Arm Chairs to match.
Chairs, genuine leather seats—$3.00 to $7.50.
Bed Room Suites, Parlor and Library Suites, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Go-Carts, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Jewelry and Silverware.

BLANKETS, COMFORTS, LINENS

### RAZORS MADE FROM HORSESHOES

An interesting feature of Chinese industry is the making of knives and razors from old horseshoes. The local blacksmiths in the cities and towns of the interior supply the great population of the empire with knives, razors and scissors of an inferior quality at a very small cost. This cutlery is chiefly made from old horseshoes imported from England and the Continent. A discarded steel shoe offers the best material for blades, but the blacksmiths prefer the old shoes of soft iron that come from Glasgow and Hamburg.

One British firm at Tien-tsin brought over a cargo of old horseshoes from Australia some years ago, but could not dispose of them, as the native smiths said that the iron was too hard. They like the soft iron, because it can be more easily worked by their primitive methods.

A razor commonly used by the poorer class, having a cutting edge of less than two inches, costs about ten cents in American currency. sharpened upon a strop, the blade takes a fair cutting edge, but is too soft to hold it. A great number of stroppings are necessary before the act of shaving can be completed. After the blades are forged they are merely case-hardened.

### SEA LION ANSWERS TO NAME

At Avalon, Cal., one of the most interesting examples of tame wild animals is to be seen in the shape of a sea lion, which must weigh a quarter of a ton, if not more. This great creature I have seen on the main street of Avalon, surrounded by tourists, who were snapping kodaks at it and viewing the marine giant with open-eyed wonder.

The sea lion, which the fishermen call Ben, is a wild animal that is the head of a rookery that has for years held ground at a point of rocks on the south end of the island. Every day these sea lions start out in a fishing trip and follow the island up the coast; but four or five of the largest, led by Ben, frequent the bay of Avalon and give daily exhibitions that amaze the many tourists who visit it.

To see a man step down onto a float and shout "Ben! Ben!" at the top of his voice, excites laughter and wonder. But in a few moments a big head appears, perhaps fifty feet from shore, then a huge animal, the size of a cow, comes up to the float and crawls upon it, or the beach, as the case may be. In summer there are too many people around and Ben will not crawl up into the street, but he will come out on the float or beach and take an albacore from the man's hand—really a remarkable exhibition.

I saw Ben on one occasion come up the beach and follow the man to the sea wall, then up a short, narrow stairway used by the bathers; then he was lured into the very street, where he stood, head in air, nose up, with a sleepy expression. When he received his fish he turned and waddled back to the water like a huge caterpillar.

### PRISONERS WHO PAINT

A picture gallery in a prison! That is a novelty; but it actually exists at Wormwood Scrubs! High up in the chancel of the Protestant chapel are eight large Scriptural oil-paintings, the work of a French prisoner-artist; while twelve New Testament figures, each 4 feet in height, the work of a German painter who was serving a sentence of eighteen months, are hung in the same chapel.

Another painting, that of "Our Lord," is also to be found in Wormwood Scrubs. It is in the Roman Catholic chapel, and was executed by an English painter-convict.

As a collection of pictures painted by prisoners these are, perhaps, unique. They were all painted within recent years.

We Wish To Announce

the opening of our Shop, "One step from the Movies" Palmyra, where we will be pleased to have you call and inspect our selected variety of

SENORA PHONOGRAPHS and VICTOR RECORDS

Novelties Favors Season Cards Pictures
Picture Frames Gift Thoughts Service Flags
and etc.

Ye PRINT and Ye NOVELTY SHOP
Broadway Palace Building, Palmyra
EDW. P. SHOWELL, ROYAL SMITH, Props

Get the Genuine ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS SAPOLIO and Avoid Waste
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
SAPOLIO
Used every week-day—Brings rest on Sunday
The General All-Around Cleaner

**Joseph Shaffer**
LOCAL EXPRESS
739 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra

I employ none but competent, sober and most reliable hands to do
MOVING HAULING
CARTING PLOWING
GRADING FALLING TREES
REMOVING ASHES DIGGING CELLARS

WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

PHONE RIVERTON 44

**To The Public:-**

IN MAKING the announcement of our successorship to A. S. Bispham, former owner of the Ice Cream and Confectionery Store in the Broadway Palace Building, Palmyra, which has now become effective we wish to extend to the residents of Palmyra and Riverton a cordial invitation to our store, without obligation to make a purchase, in order that they may acquaint themselves with the manner in which we conduct our business and the absolute cleanliness which accompanies our service.

Step in when you are at the movies.

WM. STRIMPLE,
PROPRIETOR

For "GOODNESS" Sake
DRINK
Castor's Coffee
Deliveries in Delair, Palmyra, Riverton
SEND POSTAL TO CASTOR BROTHERS, CAMDEN, and our WAGON WILL STOP

Let us do the dirty work
LAUNDRYING
1doz. Pieces 45c
½ doz. Pieces 25c
WARREN I. MULLEN
Phone [illegible] PALMYRA

## RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

Sixteen guests were present and enjoyed the afternoon as Miss Showell's guests. The marriage of Miss Showell to Mr. Paul Busby, of Moorestown, N. J., will take place in Christ Church on Saturday, October 20.

—Mr. George M. Harris, Jr., entertained on Wednesday evening at an orchestra recital and dance, given at his home on Seventh and Linden avenue. Thirty guests were present and enjoyed a fine musical program, after which they partook of a daintily prepared repast.

—A nuptial mass was celebrated in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Catherine Cecilia Dennison, of Riverton, was united in marriage to Mr. Patrick Joseph Flaherty, of Worcester, Mass., by the Rev. Father Joseph A. Rigney. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Goldsmith, and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Dennison, as maid of honor. Mr Daniel McDermott, of Philadelphia, acted as best man.

### DANGEROUS HOURS

A celebrated scientist, who has made a lifelong study of different forms of bacteria, recently made the interesting announcement that there are more microbes in the air at nine o'clock in the morning and at nine o'clock at night than during any other periods of the day. He has also discovered that the percentage of microbes in the atmosphere is less at three o'clock in the morning and at three o'clock in the afternoon than at any other times.

He took samples of the air, both indoors and out of doors, and subjected them to a most careful microscopic inspection, and to other tests, which enabled him to determine with a fair degree of accuracy the number of microbes present in each cubic inch of atmosphere examined.

The explanation advanced for the partiality of the microbe for nine o'clock A. M. and P. M. is that the "microbe hour" is controlled by the movement of people. From five to nine in the morning them are going from their homes to their working places, and from five to nine in the evening, they are again journeying through the streets, either homeward bound or in search of pleasure.

He noted that at or about six o'clock every morning and evening there were indications of the approach of the microbe "rush" hour. From that time on until nine o'clock the atmosphere became more and more crowded with germs of all kinds, some bad, some good; and then, immediately after nine o'clock, the tide began to ebb, until it was always lowest found about three o'clock.

—Read the advertisements.

Have You Never Considered Wiring Your Home for Electricity?

This Method of illumination has been tried and found to be the the most economical, the cleanest and most satisfactory.

"Let me quote you"

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

"Milk is Health"
"Health is Wealth"

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN
Build up yourself mentally and physically by
Drinking Milk
that contains the most nutrition.
The only kind that is served by us.
We can also serve you with
SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES

John Mellen
Successor to Harry Drury
717 Morgan Ave. Palmyra

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THE PALMYRA RECORD
A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE
VOL. IX.—NO. 39. PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917. 3 CENTS PER COPY

## PALMYRA NEWS

—Mr. George N. Wimer attended a meeting in Trenton this week of the State officers of the various societies throughout New Jersey which was called for the purpose of caring for the Camp Dix boys. The work will be done through the Y. M. C. A. there and a tax of 5 cents per member a year will be made to raise the necessary funds. The combined membership of the societies is 200,000. Mr. Wimer is State treasurer of the P. O. S. of A. and represented that order.

—Miss Eleanor Day is on the sick list suffering with a heavy cold.

—Miss Marion Crowell spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Lloyd, of Kirklyn, Pa.

—Mr. Paul Van Sant spent Wednesday with his parents here.

—Mrs. Elvin Powell entertained Mr. William MacKey and Mrs. Davis, of Collingswood, N. J., on Sunday.

—Mr. Seward Lisk, who sustained a broken bone in his foot when being hit by a falling girder while working in Chester last week, is recovering at the Cooper Hospital.

—Mr. George Murray, of Leconey avenue passed several days this week with his sister in Philadelphia.

—The new Federal Tax Law, which will become effective after November 1, will require an additional cent to be paid on every ten-cent admission ticket to a moving picture play or amusement other than those for benefits or charities. This will necessarily apply to the Broadway Palace Theatre. Where a ten and fifteen-cent admission is charged the tax of one cent additional will be collected, but a twenty-cent admission will require a two-cent tax.

—Miss Stella Dadino was the house guest of Miss Fairbrother, of Riverside, a number of days the past week.

—Miss Lizzie Inich, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mrs. William McCuen, of Parry avenue.

—Mrs. George Murray and children passed from Friday until Tuesday with her mother, in Lambertville, N. J.

[illegible] forge on Sunday.

—Mr. William McConnell, of Parry avenue, has accepted a permanent position offered him by the Government and contemplates moving to Davenport, Ohio, in the near future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuen, Sr., of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritter, of Collingswood, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCuen, of Parry avenue.

—Miss Bessie Palmer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. Seward B. Lisk.

—Combined installation services of the newly elected officers of the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Central Baptist Church will be held in the church on Thursday evening, October 25.

—Mr. Albert McCuen, of Parry avenue, spent several days this week in Atlantic City recuperating from his recent operation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zane, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, 3d, of New Haven, Conn., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Jr., of Cinnaminson avenue.

—The Thimble Party and business meeting of the Philathea class of the Central Baptist Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., of Highland avenue.

—Mrs. Edythe Sleeper, of Burlington, was renewing old acquaintances here on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovett, Mr. John Lovett, Mrs. E. Brooks, Miss Marie Kolf, Mrs. Minnie Ward, Mr. Charles Ward and Mrs. J. T. Waite, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hines, of Henry street.

—Mrs. F. N. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Hirsch and Mrs. A. Haines attended the Baptist missionary meeting in Collingswood on Thursday.

—Mr. Edward King took advantage of the privilege of deer hunting on Wednesday, but returned only to report that he didn't even have the pleasure of seeing any, let alone bring one home.

—Rev. Henry Thomas, of Vineland, spent Tuesday and Wednesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Johnson, of Highland avenue.

—Messrs. John and Albert McCullough created a disturbance at the home of their brother, William McCullough, of Cinnaminson avenue, on Sunday morning when a fist fight ensued following a heated argument. Officer Beck was called, but no arrests were made.

—Miss Christian Strimple, of the Cooper Hospital, Camden, was entertained several days this week as the guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## PALMYRA HOME GUARD RECEIVE INVITATION FROM THEIR NEIGHBORS

### Riverton Extends Invitation to Hear Sergeant Wells

Palmyra Home Guards have received an invitation from Riverton Home Guards to attend a meeting in the public school auditorium in Riverton on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Sergeant Wells, who has only recently returned from the battle front in France, after having been wounded.

Together with his past experiences and being an eloquent speaker, Sergeant Wells' address will undoubtedly be filled with intensely interesting happenings.

A good turnout is anticipated and Palmyra Guards will not be uniformed. This is a matter of courtesy, as Riverton suits have not arrived.

Ladies will necessarily be barred from this meeting.

Again an invitation is extended all men to join the Home Guards. Those wishing to take this step may apply to Lieutenant P. G. Mahon or any member in the Guard within the conscription age, as those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one have been appointed on the enrollment committee.

There has been numerous queries regarding the object of the Home Guards and their functions. To this end we publish the following:—

**Functions**

(1) To supplement the State Militia, which is necessarily limited as to numbers and the localities in which it can be immediately effective.

The Government desires to effect an organization of the Home Guard units for this purpose such as exists in other States.

(2) To assist the Department of Justice in secret service work. The Federal Government has requested all units of the Home Guard in the Defense League to co-operate in this work.

(3) To serve as a training organization for young men approaching the draftable age and as a recruiting organization for those of draftable age. [illegible] of our shops [illegible]

(4) To assist the Government in raising Liberty Loans.

(5) To assist the local authorities in the event of disorder for the handling of which their police and fire departments prove insufficient.

(6) To respond to the call of the sheriffs of the several counties in which riots and serious disorder may arise or be imminent.

(7) To give such public evidence of readiness and vigorous organization as will act as a detriment to disorders.

The numbers and representative character of the organized units in their public appearance, will most effectively accomplish this purpose, and the maintenance of a reasonably efficient military organization is most important.

(8) To promote the principle of universal military training.

(9) To preserve the well recognized unifying effects of the Home Guard organizations in our communities.

In the absence of universal service the importance of maintaining powerful patriotic organizations, uniting in common non-partisan purposes all elements of the community, cannot be over emphasized.

(10) To aid the bureaus of the Federal Government now organizing local instrumentalities to give publicity to governmental policies and crystalize and unify public sentiment in their support.

### CAMP DIX RECRUITS TO HAVE COMFORTS AND AMUSEMENT

In response to a request made by Captain Frederick S. Laing, of Company I, 311th Infantry, a committee composed of representatives of the towns now having boys at Camp Dix was appointed at a meeting held in Mt. Holly on Monday evening last, for the purpose of raising a company fund for the supplying of comforts and amusements for the boys.

Robert Gaskill, of Mt. Holly, was appointed chairman; Charles Wright was appointed representative from Riverton; George N. Wimer, from Palmyra, and Joseph Thomas from Riverton.

The chairman and Mr. Wright and Mr. Wimer will make a visit to Camp Dix and ascertain their needs at once.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Reading room open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All welcome.—Adv.

## EXCEPTION TAKEN TO STATEMENTS MADE BY COMMITTEE ON THE FORMATION OF A PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

To the Executive Committee of the Palmyra Safety League or to Whom it May Concern:—

I feel it my patriotic duty to answer the challenge put forth by the above committee in the last issue of the Palmyra Record.

First we must know the names of this self-elected committee and we find that not one of them has a son who is in the eligible age and physically fit to serve their country in its time of need.

Next we find that some of these people who call themselves red blooded and patriotic, allowing that small member of the body known as the tongue to overrule their self respect and cause a yellow streak more brilliant to show upon themselves than they are trying to place upon their fellow citizens. Why don't the committee be manly enough to come forth to these "slackers and near traitors" and tell them face to face what their opinion is?

Last, but not least, I carry the sentiments of many of our town folks with me when I say that this committee has taken upon itself to tell others what they shall do, but are unable to do it first themselves.

From one who considers himself a
PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

### THE WHEAT AND MEAT WE DO NOT EAT, MAY SAVE THE GREAT CAUSE FROM DEFEAT

The Food Conservation Campaign, which has been deferred will begin on October 28 to November 4.

To carry out this nation-wide campaign Franklin W. Fort, who has been appointed by Herbert C. Hoover as New Jersey Campaign Manager, has appointed chairmen from the surrounding districts to promote the Food Conservation work.

Those in the immediate vicinity are: Thomas H. W. Dudley Perkins, Moorestown, and George N. Wimer, Palmyra.

A meeting was held on Wednesday [illegible] to [illegible] out a complete campaign in every particular. A number of residents of Palmyra and Riverton attended the meeting.

The army must be well led and well fed! We won't win if we waste.

### RIVERTON RED CROSS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

An annual meeting and election of officers of the Red Cross will be held on next Thursday evening at 8.15 in the Public School auditorium. After the meeting there will be an interesting address by Lieutenant Hector McQuarrie, who is an invalid from the Front and has been home for several months. Lieutenant McQuarrie is a forceful speaker and will relate his experience at the battlefront.

### P. O. S. OF A.

Tabernacle, N. J., is not a large place. On the edge of the "pines" in a district somewhat remote from the main highway, it is yet notable for a camp of 113 members, the interest of whom in their institution is evidenced by a weekly attendance of 50 to 60.

The recording secretary of this lively bunch is H. S. Cotton, who is also district president of Burlington county for the coming term.

Brother Cotton and some of his fellow camp men visited No. 23 on the 15th inst., and tendered a decision on an appeal case which is of interest and importance to every member.

"The good of the order" committee performed and the absentee member missed the pleasures. A visit to Tabernacle is an event of the near future.

### REASSURING

A woman hired a taxicab. The door of the cab was hardly closed before the engine started with a jerk, and the cab began to race madly along, narrowly missing lamp posts, trolley cars, policemen, etc. Becoming frightened, the woman rapped on the window of the cab and said:

"Please be careful. This is the first time I ever rode in a taxi."

The chauffeur reassured the passenger as follows:

"That's all right, ma'am. This is the first time I ever drove one!"—St. Louis Mirror.

## LOCAL SPORTS

### MERCHANTVILLE COMES BACK AT THE FIELD CLUB

The Merchantville Field Club played a return match on the Field Club courts last Saturday and captured three out of the five contests run off, and incidentally retaliated for the 5-1 defeat handed them two weeks ago on their own courts by the Field Club boys. Merchantville had a much stronger team, while the locals were handicapped by the absence of two regulars, Walter Gibbon and George Bonsal, that necessitated a complete re-arrangement of the Field Club line-up.

Russell Gibbon played first singles, and, although he worked hard and put up a good fight, was unable to break through the attack of Ball, who represented Merchantville, and the visitor won in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Tony Boehme and Levy proved to be most evenly matched and a real desperate struggle ensued that went the full three sets, which the Merchantville man finally won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. At Merchantville Levy defeated Walter Gibbon in three closely contested sets and scored the only victory for the home team. While a large man, Levy covers considerable ground and places the ball on or near the line with unerring accuracy.

Stanley Green took the first set from Bartlett, of Merchantville, 8-6; lost the second, 10-12, in nearly every game of which deuce was called; then he won the third and deciding set 6-2 and registered our one victory in singles.

In the doubles Pete Weart and Lonz Bonsal met Burling and Everett, Merchantville's best star. The match went three sets, the first of which was won by the Field Club boys, 6-4. After losing the second set 6-2, the local pair settled down to business and made short work of the final set, 6-2, scoring the other victory for the Field Club. [illegible] played a queer match with Cowan and Essenheimer, of Merchantville. After losing the first set by the close score of 7-5, Gibbon and Hirst came through with a rush and captured the second set 6-0, only to lose out in the final set by the same count, 6-0.

### RIVERTON HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS TEMPLE

The Riverton Country Club easily defeated Temple College in the opening match of the Second Division Inter-club hockey season on Tuesday by six goals to one. The Riverton girls were much too strong for their opponents at all stages of the game, and a goal by Miss Murdock and two by Miss De Zouche to one by Miss Culin gave them a lead of three goals to one in the first half. In the second half Riverton continued to have the better of the exchanges, and additional goals were scored by Mrs. Ransome, Miss Murdock and Miss R. Coe.

| Riverton. Misses | Positions. | Temple. Misses |
|---|---|---|
| M. Coe | Goal | Rosenberg |
| M. Cook | Right full-back | Brucker |
| Neukirk | Left full-back | Axford |
| Marcy | Right half-back | Roe |
| Mrs. Ransome | Centre half-back | Silser |
| R. Murdock | Left half-back | Jones |
| G. Coe | Right wing | Harris |
| Mrs. L. Collings | Inside right | Smithers |
| C. Murdock | Centre forward | Culin |
| De Zouche | Inside left | Sharp |
| G. Daniels | Left wing | Baker |

(Miss R. Coe)

### ENLISTMENTS STILL OPEN AT QUARTERMASTER RESERVE HEADQUARTERS

23 S. 23rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Quartermaster Reserve Headquarters are making appeals for enlistments to fill positions of clerks, storekeepers, teamsters, butchers, cooks, painters, electricians, water supply men, engineers, waste disposal men, plumbers, carpenters, men for road maintenance, oilers, saddlers, farriers, horseshoers, watchmen, apprentice bakers, stable men.

If a girl says "No" three times in succession, it's a hopeless case—unless she should change her mind.

## PALMYRA HOME GUARDS TO PURCHASE GUNS

### Township Committee Grants Request of $300 to Purchase This Equipment

At the regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee, held on Tuesday evening last, an appeal was made of the Committee by C. W. Wanger and Lieut. P. G. MacMahon in behalf of the Palmyra Home Guards for an appropriation of $300 to purchase fifty Springfield rifles for the use in drilling.

The appropriation for the year having been made and submitted to the county printer to appear on the ballots for the coming election, the committee were at a loss to ascertain a means of granting their request.

However, the committee was in favor of purchasing the guns for this patriotic cause and finally decided to use part of the police appropriation for that purpose.

The representatives from Home Guards having received their assurance of this amount by the first of the year, will negotiate for the purchase immediately upon the strength of a note in Cinnaminson Bank placed by C. W. Wanger, which will expire when the Township Committee remit the $300. The guns will become the property of the Police Department of Palmyra under the custodianship of Lieut. MacMahon, and will be loaned the Home Guards.

In appreciation of the gratification of their request the Home Guards marched to Society Hall and gave the committee the "three cheers."

After passing on the bills for the month, a resident of Washington avenue appeared before the committee with the complaint relative to some residents throwing ashes in the streets. This property owner claimed that leaving these ashes uncovered in the streets not only made an untidy appearance, but that the dust raised was the cause of so many dingy looking properties. The committee assured him that an investigation would be made.

[illegible] petition by the property owners of Garfield avenue between Broad and Fifth streets for placing a concrete gutter both sides of the avenue was signed. The work will be started at once by Joseph A. Davis and will be completed in two weeks. The object of this is to establish a suitable grade from Broad street in order to carry off the excess water during heavy storms. This gutter is to be paid for by the property owners.

A letter from Remington and Vosbury, engineers, was read by Chairman Davis. It stated that the plans and specifications for the proposed sewer are nearing completion and when same are completed will be notified in order that they may call a special meeting for their perusal.

A motion was also passed that the committee purchase an overcoat, cap and three pairs of trousers as winter apparel for the Police Department.

The bills ordered paid were:

| | |
|---|---|
| T. W. Land, work on roads | $222.26 |
| J. S. Collins & Son, bone meal for park | 10.02 |
| John Etris, supplies for road | 5.50 |
| Public Service Gas Co. | 284.38 |
| Public Service Electric Co. | 69 25 |
| Thos. B. Usher, tax research blanks | 1.50 |
| J. W. Paxon & Co., gravel | 317.60 |
| Seel Brothers, printing | 15.25 |
| C. Morris Beck, salary | 70.83 |
| Gorden Stockley, salary | 60.66 |
| Frank Grubb, salary and feeding prisoners | 61.41 |
| Harry Kemmerle, washing blankets | 1.00 |
| Baker, Flick Co., mattress and blankets for lock-up | 12.94 |
| Frank Crosta, repairs to bicycle | 1.50 |
| Camden Board of Health, care of Isabelle Andrews (infantile paralysis case) | 115.00 |

"Did you ever know positively that an advertisement published in your paper got results?" asked the man who doesn't believe in advertising.

The editor scratched his head and studied a while, then he said:

"Yes, one. One that I am positive brought results."

"What was it?"

"Well, one time I lost my umbrella, and I put in a short notice telling the finder to keep it."

"Well?"

"He did."

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Williams, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45
Bible school at 2.30 P. M.
Evening song service at 7.45.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
C. E. meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

## RIVERTON NEWS

—The new Military League was organized on Monday evening in the auditorium of the Public School. Biddie Frishmuth was elected captain and others on the official board were Messrs. Walter Wright, William Baker and Lawrence Keating. The meetings will be held on Monday evenings. The measurements have been taken for their suits and they expect to have their guns in about a week.

—Mrs. Marter moved from Main street this week to Littletown, Delaware.

—Mr. S. Howard Troth is spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

—Mr. R. B. Smith and family, of Lippincott avenue, moved to Newark, N. J., on Monday.

—Mr. Arthur Hall has received his transfer from California and left for Wrightstown Camp to-day.

—The Riverton Fire Company were called out at Second and Thomas avenue on Thursday evening, but it proved to be a false alarm.

—Miss Mary Etswiler, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Miss Mabel Cook, of Main street.

—Miss Elsie Wright gave a luncheon at the Union League, Philadelphia, to the Showell-Busby bridal party on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Linden avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday last.

—The Young Women's Christian Association has been permanently organized by some of the prominent Women of Burlington county, the formation of the organization at this time is partly due to the coming of Camp Dix to Burlington county and the necessity for giving more than ordinary attention to the young women, the same as the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the young men. The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. office at Mt. Holly. Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., and Mrs. Murray C. Boyer have been appointed directors.

—Messrs. Joseph Keating, Harry Sterling and Abby Lloyd, of Camp Dix, spent the week-end with their parents [illegible]

—Miss Helen Lippincott is one of the committee directing the work on the Soldiers' Club House, erected by the Woman Suffrage Association at Wrightstown. There are a number of women from here who have volunteered their services as workers for this cause.

—Mrs. Oliver Willets gave a card party and chocolate cup shower at her home on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Marian Showell.

—Miss Edythe Moore spent several

(Continued on Eighth Page)

### THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

Y. M. C. A. Building, Broad and Garfield Avenue

(By M. W. Wisham)

The Palmyra Branch Red Cross takes this opportunity of thanking the "Palmyra Record" for the kind co-operation in assisting them through the channels of the newspaper in their work of humanity.

Sweaters are being sent to Camp Dix as soon as complete. Do your bit. Start to knit for a sailor or soldier's kit.

The work being done on Tuesdays and Wednesdays is really commendable. Palmyra women have been and are doing excellent work.

Several plates have been left at Red Cross rooms by persons who had them in use at the Home Guards Carnival. The owners may have them on application at headquarters.

Fifteen cities are now receiving the co-operation of the Red Cross in making the communities surrounding the camps safe for the soldiers and in taking measures to prevent the spread of disease or epidemics.

Red Cross chapters in thirty-three States and the District of Columbia, representing all parts of the county, from coast to coast, contributed to the largest individual shipment of relief supplies which the United States has yet sent to the other side. There were 2092 cases of goods in the lot weighing more than 150 tons and valued at over $142,000. This consignment shipped recently consisted of materials for military relief.

Don't you feel grateful that you have been prospered to the extent of being able to assist in the work of the Red Cross.

Enemies of our Governing realizing that the Red Cross is a strong factor in aiding its work of humanity, attempt to besmirch its fair name "which is an act of treason," these persons are of the kind who deliberaly demolish hospitals marked with a Cross, an emblem strangly provocative of their fury afloat or ashore. Beware of their hellish plans and lying criticisms.

Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and 7 A. M. PHONE 20

OCT 1917

# BRIEF CHRONICLES BY LAND AND SEA

## Ticks and Flashes Which Bulletin in Condensed Style the News of the World.

## PARAGRAPHIC WAR HISTORY

Events at Washington Which Loom Large as Crucial Happenings—Industrial Activities at Home and Abroad.

### WAR BULLETINS

Premier Kerensky of Russia issued an appeal to the Baltic fleet to save the fatherland, at the same time revealing that the attitude of the garrison of Kronstadt, which protects Petrograd, had "caused the defensive resources of the fortress to be incomplete."

German forces, after silencing Russian batteries, anded men on Oesel and Dago islands, at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga, and Petrograd reported that the garrison of Oesel put up a stiff fight against the invaders.

For the first time since he opened his series of attacks on the Germans in Flanders, Field Marshal Haig was compelled to cease his operations before all his objectives had been gained because of the impossibility of the British troops moving forward in the deep mud on the battle line.

How Germany has been receiving from this country a supply of tungsten was revealed by federal officers in the arrest of three men charged with violating the espionage act in smuggling the white metal.

Italy is said to be preparing for a great drive on Laibach, key to the Austrian communications, if the Allies supply coal, steel and guns. Gabriele d'Annunzio took part in a big air raid on the Austrian naval base at Cattaro.

### WASHINGTON

On and after Nov. 5 no business may be conducted by the agents of enemy companies in the United States except under a license to be issued by the war trade board, which was created by President Wilson in an executive order made public. The order also creates a war censorship board and the office of alien property custodian for the administration of the money and other property of all enemy aliens. The censorship board will administer the executive regulations.

Germany virtually is an outlaw among the countries of the two western continents. Fifteen nations, including the United States and Canada, either are at war or have broken off relations. Of the six neutrals, three favor the United States policy and the other three hesitate to act because of local conditions. Venezuela alone is pro-German.

Champ Clark received an urgent call from Secretary McAdoo asking him to speak in the Middle West. Mr. Clark will do so.

Announcement of the general method by which the American merchant marine is requisitioned by the government was made by Bainbridge Colby, of the Shipping Board, in a notice sent to shipowners.

The Navy Department announced the return of Admiral Mayo from Europe, where he held conferences with the British and French admiralties and inspected the British and American fleets. It was believed that as a result of these conferences a naval movement on a large scale soon would be undertaken.

President Wilson approved the maximum prices for steel products, a cut of one-third, arranged by agreement between the War Industries Board and the manufacturers.

Famine in coal is attributed by the Geological Survey to the enormous and unprecedented war demands. American mines are producing 1,823,000 tons daily, more than ever before in her history.

The American navy's war construction program consists of 787 vessels, including all types from super-dreadnoughts to submarine chasers, as announced by Secretary Daniels. The total cost is estimated at $1,150,400,000, with a supplemental $350,000,000 destroyer program.

### GENERAL

Mayor Schrantz of Canton, Ohio, confiscated 1,000 tons of coal owned by the Central Power Co., which furnishes electricity for the city. The coal will be sold at $5.80 a ton.

Minneapolis flour mills will withdraw salesmen from the road.

One hundred cars of coal consigned to lake ports for shipment to the northwest were ordered seized by the mayor of Akron. The coal was sold to relieve the fuel shortage.

Denver, Col., will place sheep in all its parks, the purpose being to have the city do its "bit" in aiding the national food supply.

Turning a valve wheel that sent water from the Catskill Mountains spouting from a fountain of three tubes in the upper reservoir in Central Park, New York, Mayor Mitchel formally announced that the great Catskill aqueduct was open.

Rev. Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton told in a sermon in New York how his life often had been threatened because he denounced Germany.

The Episcopal house of bishops was asked in two petitions to demand the resignation of Bishop Paul Jones.

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced that all dental students above the first year are exempt from the draft.

The $450,000 base hospital at Camp Wadsworth caused much complaint because of the lack of ceilings, hot water and heating facilities.

Orders issued by the War Department permit political campaigning, under certain restrictions, in the army camps and cantonments.

Advisability of expediting the call for the second increment of the draft army is being seriously discussed at the War Department, the date to be fixed for some time in December or January.

Women will be employed as car crews in Cleveland to replace 389 street car men drafted.

Pittsburgh National Guard regiments, ordered broken up by the War Department, will be kept intact.

Woman Suffrage was indorsed by the National Council of Congregational Churches, in session at Columbus, O.

Howard W. Selby, of Providence, R. I., was re-elected president of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Game Commission predict good bear hunting when the new season opens Oct. 15.

Occoquan workhouse will not be investigated by the State of Virginia, despite the petition of suffragists.

Colonel Roosevelt goes to a "health farm" in Connecticut to undergo training to reduce his weight.

A readjustment of the National Army organization was announced by the War Department, and seventeen divisions will be formed, sixteen white and one negro.

### GERMAN-AMERICAN WAR

Major General William L. Sibert, second in command to General Pershing in France, is slated to become a lieutenant general in the rapidly expanding American army.

President Wilson issued a sweeping order for the absolute control of "trade with the enemy," imports, exports, cables and mails coming within the scope of its provisions, also an alien property custodian.

Government ownership and operation of the railroads to meet the war programme of the nation and to put an end to the growing discontent of trainmen, is predicted by Washington.

President Wilson's distinction between the German government and the German people is slowly but surely having its effect in Germany.

[illegible] that 481,000 men of the National Army are now training and 13,000,000 articles of equipment have been issued.

An Amsterdam dispatch quoted a Berlin newspaper as saying the Central Powers had agreed to make another peace offer to the Allies, the basis being no territorial aggrandizement, surrender of Belgium and French territory, renunciation of future territorial acquisitions for payments in money and no indemnity on either side.

### SPORTING

The game at Chicago Saturday, October 13, goes down in the world's annals as one of the poorest ever played from the standpoint of fielding and pitching, yet few have been more exciting. Seldom has a home team come from behind when the case seemed so hopeless.

Reginald S. Worthington defeated Alec Coles in final of golf tournament at Shawnee on Delaware.

Although Ferdinand Schupp was apparently unable to locate the position of the rubber at the batsman's apex of the diamond, in the fourth game, he pitching 122 balls in nine innings, 40 of which Umpire Rigler declared were not over the plate, the southpaw's unsteadiness was more apparent than real.

Sailor socker football players attached to H. M. S. Roxburgh were beaten by the Overseas Wanderers at the C. C. N. Y. stadium, 2 to 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals lived up to expectations when they took the measure of the Browns in the fall series. Few figured that the seventh place Browns would be able to defeat the third place Cardinals.

### FOREIGN

More than 16,000 hotels and restaurants in Canada have reduced the consumption of bacon 51 per cent. and beef 40 per cent.

The head of the Dutch Overseas Trust declared commercial men never would submit to the British cable embargo.

The German administration at Warsaw issued a denial of statements that a famine existed in Poland.

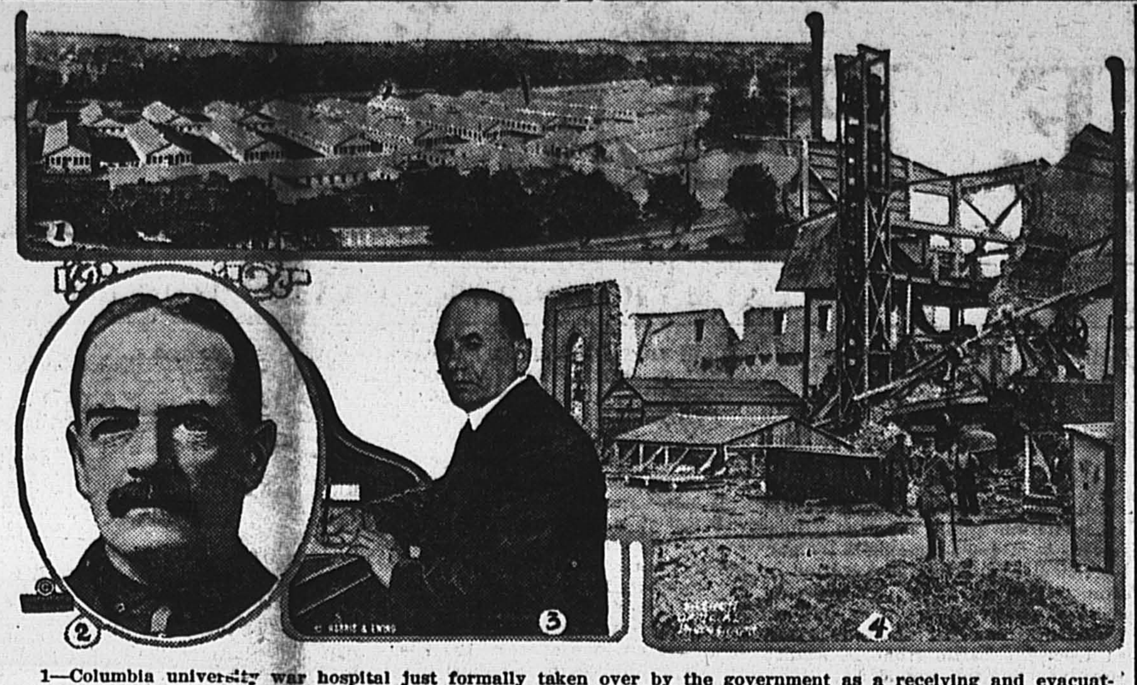
Announcement was made that Japan would build 30 submarines, to be ready next year.

In Yokohama there are only 209 private and business automobiles.

Mathias Erzberger declared that the events of the last week had not changed the peace attitude of the majority parties of the Reichstag and rather would hasten the parliamentarization of Germany.

Kaiser William visited Sofia, Bulgaria. Peace is in the air.

Sweden denied the existence of a secret treaty with Germany regarding exports of iron ore.



1—Columbia university war hospital just formally taken over by the government as a receiving and evacuating medical center. 2—Maj. Gen. Sir J. E. Capper, director general of the British tank corps which is doing such efficient work on the battlefields. 3—G. T. K. Giragossian, a Boston Armenian, who has offered the government a "free energy generator," which will be tested by authority of congress. 4—Ruins of a French manufactory, typical of the way in which the Germans destroy everything in the districts from which they retreat.

# NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

## German Peace Offered by the Kaiser Slowly Losing Its German Features.

## MICHAELIS PROVES A FAILURE

Lloyd George Says England Will Fight Until France Regains Alsace-Lorraine—Allies Make Another Successful Drive in Flanders—More of Bernstorff's Perfidy Is Revealed by Lansing.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Kaiser Wilhelm reminds one of the old-fashioned peddler of notions who would keep adding packages of needles, watches, and even silver coins, to his little bundles of bargains until a sale was effected. With northern France and no indemnities already in his bargain offering, the emperor has added Belgium—with conditions—and now it is reported he and Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary are prepared to throw in Alsace, the price being peace and the return of Ger[illegible] colonies. [illegible] man peace for which the kaiser shows so consuming a desire is becoming less German every day, and if the allies just say nothing and saw wood—as they probably will—it may finally take on an appearance that will warrant their consideration.

To be sure, Chancellor Michaelis says that peace is impossible so long as Germany's enemies demand any German soil or try to drive a wedge between the German emperor and his people, but the chancellor is hard pressed to save his political fortunes. He and Vice Chancellor Helfferich are being bitterly attacked because of the policy of fostering pan-Germanism in the country and the army and at the same time making promises of mildness in return for peace. Michaelis was compelled to tell the reichstag that he did not stand for the extreme demands of the pan-Germanists, and for the time being his opponents were satisfied; but his failure as chancellor is pronounced.

Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann is more yielding than the chancellor, for he told the reichstag that there now exists "no impediment to peace, no questions that could not be settled by negotiations, except for the French demand for Alsace-Lorraine." He added that Germany could make no concessions with regard to those provinces.

Premier Lloyd George was quick to take up this challenge of Von Kuehlmann's. "I do not think that any statement is more calculated to prolong the war," he said. "However long the war may last, England intends to stand by France until she has redeemed her oppressed children from their foreign yoke."

**Reasons Many and Plain.**

The reasons for the kaiser's increasing moderation in demands are not far to seek. They are found in the daily dispatches recording the repeated successful thrusts of the allies in Flanders; the advances of the British in Mesopotamia and Africa; the shortage of German shells; the growing unrest in the armed forces of Germany, reaching the stage of mutiny in the fleet; the scarcity of food in the central nations, and, perhaps most potent of all, the steady, irresistible progress of the United States toward full preparation for war to a victorious conclusion.

Then, too, the kaiser sees added to the list of his enemies more of the fast dwindling number of those not hitherto on that roll of honor. Though President Irigoyen managed to stave off warlike action by Argentina, Peru and Uruguay last week broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and sent away its ministers.

The European nations that remain neutral are suffering more and more. Holland pleads with America for feed especially, with the open threat that if it is not sent, she will have to slaughter at least half her cattle and, having no means of preserving the meat, must sell it to Germany. Already Holland has been put on tea and coffee rations. Switzerland is in better case for the allies seem willing that she shall continue her trade with the central powers in order to obtain coal and iron. For Sweden and Denmark and even for Norway there is no great sympathy in the allied countries. Their neutrality has been mostly a sham.

**Mutiny on German Fleet.**

The revolt on the German high seas fleet at Wilhelmshaven took place several weeks ago, but the facts have just come out. At least four battleships were involved and the crew of one threw their captain overboard, drowning him. The mutineers landed, but were forced to surrender to soldiers. The crew of the Nurnberg seized the vessel and started for Norway, but were taken by destroyers. The kaiser went to Wilhelmshaven himself and ordered one out of every seven mutineers shot, but the chancellor protested and only three were executed. Minister of Marine von Capelle, informing the reichstag of the occurrence, accused three independent socialist deputies of foreknowledge and approval of the plot of the rebels, and said the plan of the latter was to refuse to obey orders, paralyze the fleet and force peace upon the country. The accused deputies denied any guilt, but Von Capelle said he had documentary proof.

The fact that Von Capelle did not ask the reichstag to authorize the prosecution of the deputies he named leads to the suspicion [illegible] trying to use the incident to weaken the political power of the independent socialists, but the affair had the opposite effect and some of the majority socialists joined the independents.

The mutiny on the fleet explains the delay in the long expected naval movement against Petrograd.

In the allied countries the story of the revolt was hailed as one of the most encouraging signs of the year and it was held that if such dissatisfaction exists in the German naval forces, which have not been subjected to very severe hammering, the morale of the army must be breaking down.

**New Government For Russia.**

Premier Kerensky, having virtually defied the democratic congress, appointed a new coalition cabinet pledged to restore order in the republic and suppress anarchy and to renew the fighting power of the army. Kerensky and several of his colleagues went to the front to lay their plans before the soldiers, and seemed hopeful of gaining their support despite the opposition of the council of soldiers and workmen. The rail workers went on strike, but promised not to tie up the operation of the military railroads, and later were partly appeased by an offer of increased wages.

The new government is determined to work hard for a universal peace, but shows no intention of abandoning its alliances with the foes of Germany. It issued a declaration to that effect on Wednesday, saying "it "will extend its whole strength in support of the common cause of the allies, to defend the country, to oppose every attempt at the conquest of territory of other nations and every attempt to impose the will of others on Russia."

**Allies' New Drive in Flanders.**

Another sledge hammer blow at the Germans in Belgium was struck on Tuesday by the British and French acting in conjunction. In the midst of a furious rainstorm Haig's men advanced on a wide front east and northeast of Ypres, capturing Poelcapelle and the Gravenstafel ridge and other elevations that command the generally flat country and are invaluable as observation ground. Crown Prince Rupprecht counter-attacked in desperate attempts to regain these dominating heights, but only south of the Ypres-Roulers road was he able to push back the British for a slight distance, and that at great cost.

At the same time the French on the left flank of the British line made a most remarkable dash forward across the flooded bog land south of the forest of Houthoist, piercing the German line to a depth of one and one-quarter miles and regaining land which the foe had held for three years. While the French guns set up a terrific barrage fire, the engineers rapidly spread great islands of cork over the water, and erected miles of trestle work and innumerable bridges, and over these the troops rushed with such irresistible spirit that they swept everything before them. So swift was the attack that an entire German division which was just relieving another at the front was caught by surprise and decimated. The entire ground over which the British and French advanced was thickly littered with dead Germans and heaps of equipment.

A few more such drives in Flanders and the Germans will be compelled to retire to the east and south, abandoning the submarines on the Belgian coast. This would mean the almost utter collapse of the U-boat campaign, which already has been greatly weakened.

There are strong indications that the allies are preparing for vigorous offensive movements in the near future in both Roumania and Macedonia. The positions of the central powers on both those fronts have been subjected of late to heavy bombardments. It was announced last week that the armies of Greece were about ready to take an active part in the warfare.

**More of Bernstorff's Perfidy.**

Secretary Lansing reached into the upper left-hand pigeon-hole of his desk last week and pulled out another neat little expose of German methods. This one hit Von Bernstorff again, rounding out the revelations of the count's perfidy while this country and Germany were still technically on friendly terms. Three telegrams were made public, two from the German foreign office to Von Bernstorff instructing him to start a big program of sabotage [illegible] factories to finance plans for the destruction of the Canadian Pacific railway, and the third from the then ambassador to the foreign office at Berlin last September stating that the American embargo conference needed the further support of the German government for the purpose of conducting a campaign to win a majority of congress favorable to Germany in the approaching congressional and presidential elections.

The heavy hand of the federal government fell on Daniel H. Wallace, blatant organizer and head of a pacifist society, last Thursday when a judge in Iowa sentenced him to 20 years in prison for seditious speaking.

The committee named to investigate the charges of disloyalty against Senator La Follette and pass on the demands for his expulsion from the senate had no time to perform its duties before congress adjourned and so will report at the next session. It will not go beyond or outside of the senator's speech in St. Paul before the Non-Partisan league and there are predictions that the inquiry will be a fizzle.

**Food Control Extended.**

In order to prevent the taking of excessive profits and to stop hoarding, the government's control of foodstuffs will be extended on November 1 to include about all the essential articles of diet. By order of the president, the manufacture, importation, storage and distribution of some twenty prime commodities will be licensed by the food administration. Farmers, gardeners and many of the smaller dealers and manufacturers will be exempt.

The baking industry was left out of this arrangement, but Mr. Hoover will be ready to regulate it as soon as he has standardized baking flour, baking ingredients and either the size or the price of the loaf.

Secretary Baker issued a statement praising highly the work of the many manufacturing plants that are making clothing and other supplies for the cantonment camps. Since the construction of those camps began nearly thirteen million articles have been shipped to them. In other quarters there is much talk of the great shortage of workers in such war plants as airplane and munition factories, steel mills, navy yards and mines, and it is said that conscription of millions of workmen is being seriously considered by the administration. Industrial expansion and the withdrawal of about 1,500,000 men from their occupations for the armed services are held responsible for the conditions. In the aircraft factories thousands of women are to be given employment.

Owing to the present demand for gasoline, the Standard Oil company has decided to permit unrestricted use of its Burton process of refining, by which almost twice as much gasoline is obtained from crude oil as by other processes.

# JERSEY ITEMS

Harrisburg.—Arrangements have been completed by the Burlington county Y. M. C. A. and the state fish and game commission for the celebration of the second annual "New Jersey Boys' Day" at the state game farm and preserve, near Forked River, Saturday, October 27. Boys from all parts of the state will be welcomed.

Billingsport.—William Brasch of Paulsboro was committed to the county jail by Magistrate Vanneman on a charge of breaking into the house of the Camhawk club here and carting away a wagon load of furniture, clothing, etc. He confessed.

Heislerville.—Constable Henry Langley picked a box of large strawberries from his farm here and presented them to Sheriff Marshall.

Pitman.—Unknown persons have damaged the new filter beds in the eastern part of this place by tearing down dry masonry and breaking tile. The borough council has offered a reward of $50 for the apprehension of the culprits.

Vineland.—The home culture committee of the high school has enlisted 210 girls to enter the knitting contest for prizes, the articles to go to the boys in the trenches. In the contest for baking honors there are 85 girls.

Woodstown.—The new state law requiring physical training in the public schools was explained before the Parent-Teacher association here by H. C. Dixon, superintendent of schools in Salem county.

Medford.—So many boys have taken men's positions at men's wages that the Star Glass company of this place finds it impossible to hire boys for the night shift, and the plant is running in daytime only.

Glassboro.—The purchase of the system of the Clayton-Glassboro Water company and its operation under municipal ownership has been agitated here to such an extent that the township committee called a town meeting in the high school to discuss the project. Higher rates are one of the causes for the movement.

Woodbury.—The old armory here of Company I, now with the regulars in the south, has been taken over by the Y. M. C. A.

Swedesboro.—The married and single men of this place played a game of ball, the admission fee being "25 cents and up," every penny of which goes to the fund for comforts for Swedesboro boys in the army and navy.

Sicklerville.—Harry Sickler of this place received word that his son [illegible], 20 years old, had died at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from spinal meningitis. The youth enlisted about four years ago and had apparently been in good health.

Red Bank.—Dr. Wallace McGeorge is preparing a map of the old forts here and a history of the battle fought there 140 years ago, which anniversary will be observed by the Gloucester County Historical society on the battlefield Oct. 22.

Millville.—The Sanitary Milk company, incorporated with a capitalization of $25,000, is constructing a plant here.

Gloucester.—"Educational Sunday" was generally observed in the churches and Sunday schools here.

Gloucester.—The river beach here is a favorite spot for a school of artists who are sketching and painting waterscapes.

Trenton.—The top prices are being paid at the wharves along the lower Delaware River and Bay, where barges load with tomatoes for Baltimore, and some of the inland farmers are transporting their fruit 50 miles or more in trucks to clean up the biggest profits possible.

Greenwich.—Mild weather, following copious showers, will keep going for at least a few days longer the mint that South Jersey farmers have in their late tomato crop. Not since Civil War days have such fabulous prices been paid for any farm products as the growers are getting for their tomatoes. They literally are rolling in wealth, and each day that the frosts hold off will further swell their purses.

Millville.—Worried and despondent because he was indicted on the charge of illegal liquor selling, Captain Harry Schull, who owned a fleet of pleasure boats at Fortescue, committed suicide by shooting with a revolver, at his summer cottage at the bay resort, and his body was found by a fisherman. He had told his friends that the charge was a plot against him to ruin his business. Schull was about 50 years of age and is survived by a widow and son in Philadelphia.

Millville.—Hearing that the fund for the new Nurses' Home at the hospital here, had not reached the necessary figure, Henry A. Dix, a wealthy New York manufacturer, wired the committee $300.

Vineland.—The dog that bit the son of R. A. Carleton was afflicted with the rabies, according to a telegram received from the State Laboratory by Dr. J. S. Halsey. The dog bit other dogs and cattle over a wide territory, and report says three children were among its victims.

Trenton.—George M. LaMonte, state commissioner of banking and insurance, issued letters to state banks, trust companies and building loan associations of New Jersey, urging them to support the second United States Liberty Loan to the limit of available resources.

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# The Protector of Finance

## Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

## WITHOUT BENEFIT OF WAYBILL

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A CRY, a crash, a general commotion, and echo and stir brought Resilius Marvel to his feet as though set on springs. Such things do not transpire in a well regulated bank save for some potent reason, and the quick mind of the head of the United Bankers' Protective association seemed to analyze the situation in a flash. I believe before he had crossed the threshold of the private office of the president of our institution, a peculiarly heavy crash had told him that one of the immense plate glass windows back of the currency pen had suffered; that the cry was that of a man in one of the cages; that the commotion was the mingled shuffling of the feet of the house officers drawn to an irresistible focus by some extraordinary occurrence.

I was in the wake of Marvel almost instantly, impelled by curiosity and wonder. The president of the bank had been going over the list of average balances, weeding out some clients whose business affairs showing symptoms of dry rot, was planning to have them rot somewhere else, and preparing a package to hand to some unwary brother banker. So far as official ethics would permit, he peered through the open doorway at the gathering crowd about the currency pen. Marvel had parted the ranks in his swift, effective way. I was close at his heels. A picturesque spectacle greeted us.

Behind the railing a clerk was dancing up and down in a frenzy of uncontrollable excitement, one hand indicating a man crowded close to the outer counter slab of marble, the other waving towards a wrecked window, while he kept shouting wildly:

I stared, undisguisedly puzzled, at the man upon whom the gathering throng were massing. He was thin to the point of attenuation, his eyes twitched from nervousness or weakness, and his face was very pale. However, his colorless lips framed a smile—a smile apologetic, gentle, submissive, slightly cynical and triumphant. It was the smile of a man down and out morally, physically and financially, but that also of a person making a desperate cast of fate, and awaiting [illegible] hinge upon the hazard of the die. He challenged the crowd pressing about him, not unperturbed, but with no alarm visible in his features. And then he made a slight forward movement as Marvel reached him. It was a gesture recognizing power and protection.

"A fair ending," he said, looking my friend squarely in the eyes.

Marvel placed a hand on the man's arm, but scarcely with force. The poor wretch, beside the husky officers grouping about him, appeared like some scarecrow bird in the net of the fowlers. Even then he was taken with a violent fit of coughing that racked his frame so that he was forced to hold swaying to the brass railing. He pressed a handkerchief to his lips. As he lowered it I noticed that it was streaked with blood.

"Quick! What was it?" spoke Marvel authoritatively to the clerk behind the railing.

"He threw red pepper!" spluttered the teller. "I dodged. See—where it hit the slab. A little went in my eyes. Before I could get my revolver he pushed an arm over to the window guard."

"What did he get?"

"Special package—$80,000."

"Where is it?"

"The window—the street!" rambled on the clerk. "He must have weighted it, for it went through that window like a cannon ball, and—"

In a flash Marvel, both feet on the slab, swung over the wire netting, sprang to the ledge of the window and was scanning the street. All that he saw was a gathering, gaping crowd and two policemen pointing to a mounted officer down the roadway.

"Automobile, I suppose," commented my friend, and was back at the side of the culprit by the route he had left him. "Get us out of this crowd," he directed me, and I made a path for him through the mob to the nearest office.

The prisoner needed no urging to follow the pressure of Marvel's urging hand. Our cashier had come up, and the door closed on the four of us.

"What did you expect to make out of this foolish break, Dan?" inquired my friend, not unkindly.

"Not ten years," responded the fellow, with a ghostly shadow of a smile. "There will be no trial, for the doctor has given me just ten days. I'm doped with strychnine, or I couldn't hold up now. Get me where I can lie down, or you'll have to carry me."

The man looked all he indicated—a poor wretch in the last stages of consumption. He had partially collapsed, and lay rather than sat in the big arm chair. All the time, however, there was a certain contented smile on his face.

"You know me, Mr. Marvel," he observed weakly—"not yet obituarized, although the records had it so. I didn't pull this off for myself."

"Rather not," replied Marvel. "Then—why?"

Derby Dan, once famous as a bank sneak, shook his bony head slowly.

"I'm through," he said. "There were two men outside in an automobile. Ask them. It was the watching and waiting that played me out. It was a good aim, eh?" and he looked towards the window, a glint of professional pride in his eye.

"Call the floor officer," directed Marvel to the cashier. "Search him," he ordered, as a man in uniform appeared.

"It's wasted time," declared Derby Dan, and so it proved. Not so much as a scrap of paper was disclosed. Dan blinked and chuckled at Marvel.

"Derelict, no cargo abroad, and I'll soon sink," he said with a slight laugh.

The officer had taken from his pocket the one article his clothes contained—a watch.

"I'll keep that to count the few hours left me, if you don't mind," said Dan, but Marvel was giving the timepiece a close inspection. He opened the cases. I saw him gaze searchingly at the inside of the back case, then at the outstretched hand of Derby Dan, and then into Derby Dan's eyes. The mocking smile drifted from the face of the prisoner.

"Have I hit it, Dan?" challenged Marvel, with one movement ripping the back case from the watch and handing the denuded timepiece to its owner.

"Only you," admitted the prisoner in a subdued tone. "Not that you have one chance in a thousand of locating her."

"Think things over, Dan," said my friend, turning to leave the room. "You shall have good nursing. To make it still better, suppose you help me out where you can?"

But Derby Dan shrugged his hatchet-like shoulders and was dumb. Marvel spoke an order to the officer respecting the disposition of the prisoner. Then he went to the teller's cage, made some memoranda of the information received there, and walked briskly towards the broad stairway leading to the street.

"I suppose you read the oracle?" he interrogated, and then as I looked dubious he produced the one-half of the watch case. Pasted over its inner surface was the photograph of a woman. It was the portrait of such a woman as one would expect a man of Derby Dan's character to select—a coarse featured, loud eyed, tawdry as to neck and waist adornment.

Still, a woman; and to Derby Dan the picture seemed so dear, that I doubted not for her sake he had risked a shot, to enrich her he had consented to spend the last poor fragment of his life behind steel bars.

"He is clear game," announced Resilius Marvel, "and will never squeal. His hopes, however, must hinge on a division of the spoil. Of course it's the woman her pals will make for sooner or later."

"So you must find her."

"So I shall find her," said Marvel swiftly. "The raid must have been timed to a second—and an inch. Derby Dan loitered up to that cage, and knows enough about bank routine to look over the notations on the packages. Then the red pepper that missed, a grab, the weighted loot, and a close calculation that did not miss, and I dare say a landing directly in the automobile, where his pals were ready for the word 'Go.'"

My friend had drawn the right picture of an actual happening we found when we reached the street. The crossing policeman told of the crash of glass, a flying object, the whir of the auto, and a flash to the corner ahead with a mounted officer in pursuit, who lost the trail amid the confusion of too many vehicles, with less than one-half a mile accomplished. And then as two of the bank policemen appeared leading Derby Dan between them, he gave a slight start of recognition.

"Know him?" inquired Marvel.

"Saw him before, that's all," was the response.

"Where?"

"Right at this letter box. About twenty minutes ago. I saw him lean on it and watch the big clock up in the Board of Trade. Then he looked up and down the street. Then he drew an envelope from his pocket. He kept his eyes fixed on it for a few minutes, as if thinking deeply. Then he lifted the cover of the slot, shot it into the letter box and walked briskly into the bank."

Marvel whipped about. He was scanning the printed schedule for collection of mail on the front of the box. He glanced at his watch. His face expressed satisfaction. I knew it betokened that no collection had been made since Derby Dan had deposited a letter in the box. Marvel took a pencil and a card from his pocket and scribbled a name and a telephone number.

"Phone from the bank," he directed me. "I will have to remain here. Tell Leslie to join me at once."

It was not fifteen minutes before a post office inspector arrived. He opened the box after a few words of conversation with Marvel. It lacked twenty minutes of ten o'clock, and very few letters were mailed in the business section as early as that in the morning. Some twelve or fourteen were all the dropping shelf displayed. Most of them bore return addresses on the corner, and clearly to be seen were business documents. One, a plain envelope, bore crude handwriting and the direction:

"Nancy Wands,
"42 Markham St.,
"City."

"This is what I am after," declared Marvel. "To make sure—yes." At a nod from the inspector he ripped open the envelope.

His rapid eye took in the contents of a single sheet covered with penciled words. He glanced at me and I joined him. We crossed the street and repaired to the office of the United Bankers' Protective association.

My friend was busy telephoning police headquarters for a few minutes. Then as he went into another room he placed the intercepted missive before me.

"Dear Nance," it ran. "If I was ever true blue it's now. Luck has been hard with me, not fit to work. You've stuck by me, you and the kid, half-meal or no meal. There was only one way to work out what I'm at, and your share will be over ten thousand, for I shall make a big grab. Don't try to look me up or come near me, for that might queer everything. Get your share, plant it, don't waste any coin on the widow weeds, and settle down somewhere out of range of the old life. The boys will bring you the share soon as they feel they're safe. I've done this for you and the kid. Kiss her for me. Good-by. Dan."

Marvel beckoned to me from the doorway of the next room. He had two wardrobes open, and thrown across a table a part of their contents. I noted two suits of coarse common clothes and caps to match.

"We may have some rough work, at least an experience among rough people," he advised me, and proceeded to exchange his attire for one extremely unbecoming. I know that the garments I donned were ill fitting and smelled musty. The suggestion of rough people was fully carried out as we reached the vicinity of Markham street. No. 42 turned out to be a ramshackly two-story house. It backed on extensive freight yards and its rear fence was in ruins—used up for fuel—its shed kitchen ready to fall over. We passed it on the other side of the street, and made a complete circle of it several times before Marvel determined on a decisive course of procedure. He halted in the shelter of a freight car.

ANON SHE LIFTED A TEAR-STAINED BUT STONY FACE, AND FELL TO STUDYING MARVEL.

"I am going to visit this Nance of our friend, Derby Dan," he said. "When I go around to that side door, slip across the yard and get into that old shed. The men we are after may be there now, may have been there and gone, may arrive at any moment. Here."

"Here" was a weapon—compact, deadly looking and ready for use. I accepted it with some temerity. Its possession certified to a promotion as friend and counsel of Resilius Marvel, yet it gave me an uncanny shiver.

"Eighty thousand is no bagatelle, remember," observed Marvel.

"Pump it dry, if the crisis warrants it."

I watched Marvel get around to the front of the house, walk to its side entrance and knock on the door. I caught the outlines but no clear sight of the face of a woman who answered his summons. There was a parley and my friend was admitted past the doorway. He later told me of his reception. At a glance the Nance of the letter and the photograph was revealed. Her reception of Marvel was chary and suspicious. He had removed the letter from the envelope, and as he seated himself on a chair in the poor room he handed this to the woman without any immediate word of explanation.

Marvel watched her eyes dilate, her throat throb, the hand holding the brief scrawl grow shaky with excitement. Then the woman stood looking at the floor and evidently trying to digest the contents of the missive. She raised her eyes next, boring Marvel through and through.

"Is that all?" she challenged.

"Until the boys come," replied my friend succinctly. "I'm to say nothing—only to look on."

"What for?"

"To see that the pie is cut in three equal pieces. It's a big one."

Nance sat down in a chair and let the little one toddle about the floor. Now she was trying to think things out harder than ever. She spelled her way laboriously a second time through the scrawl. Then she pressed it to her lips, threw her apron over her face and sobbed as if her heart would break. Anon she lifted a tear-stained but stony face, and fell to studying Marvel.

My friend had so placed himself that he had as complete a view from the window of the room of the street and the yard as was possible. His senses were on the alert, to ward off suspicion on the part of the woman, to be afforded the privilege of remaining where he was until the men he expected should arrive. Marvel experienced no uneasiness as to Derby Dan sending his wife a warning, for he had given the police explicit instruction respecting their prisoner.

The little child had roved about the room. She was quite friendly with Marvel. She hung about his knee and he paid her some attention. She played with the buttons of his coat and climbed up on the rounds of the chair he sat in. My friend experienced some unrest and considerable chagrin as he saw the little one todding across the room to her mother, crowing triumphantly. In one hand the child had Marvel's handkerchief, in the other the envelope that had contained the letter he had just delivered to its mother. The mother had a keen eye. Marvel dared not manifest any particular interest in the recovering of the envelope. He simply smiled, tracing the incipient pickpocket in this progeny of crime as the mother snatched the envelope from the hand of her child.

Nance regarded the envelope with a shrewd eye. Illiterate though she might be, she was shrewd enough to reason out the situation. Her eyes were lifted to Marvel. She held the envelope extended, a direct challenge.

"I am lawyer enough to always know what I am going into," said my friend quickly.

"Oh, you are a lawyer?" slowly and speculatively spoke the woman.

"I didn't say so," observer Marvel. "My good woman, do not disturb yourself with arriving at any conclusions until our friends arrive."

The woman was on her guard, but did not venture to commit herself by asking any leading questions. Apparently she accepted the situation as it presented. The instructions of Derby Dan influenced her to act as a lay figure in the case. She arose finally and busied herself washing out a tattered red neck scarf. Then she went out into the yard and hung it across a bit of clothes line.

Marvel told me afterwards that he was certain this was a signal for prospective visitors. At least it probably was a notification that some one was in the house—a stranger. Still, the woman acted natural, although expectant and restive during another hour.

Then something happened. I had meanwhile kept at my post in the shed, peering from its darkest corner through the many gaps in the broad, warped boards of which the rattletrap was constructed. I was nervous about the weapon Marvel had given me. I did not wish to keep it in my hand, I had less desire to stow it in my clothing. So I placed it on a cobwebbed shelf, and tried to be patient, and hoped to be useful somewhere along the line.

I crouched back, feeling the crisis had arrived, as the door by the shed facing the alley moved sharply on its one creaking hinge. Then a voice—low, imperative:

"Hold on—don't go in."

"Why not?"

"Look at that red scarf."

I could not view the speakers, but the sunlight silhouetted two figures in shadow, their attitude strained and full of caution.

"That's right, but it's not the stay-away call. Go slow, that's all."

"We'll take the roof route, to play safe. The window's open. Me first—follow or wait, suit yourself."

"I'll follow—go ahead."

The crazy roof of the tottering shed creaked ominously. The shallow boards bent until I could see a pair of nimble feet scudding for safety to a window sill on the second story. The flight was made with apparent success. Then the rubbery roof again rebounded. Number two tried to follow his leader. There was a sharp snap. A board crashed in two, and with the parted timbers the man came hurtling downward, struck the ground with a groan, and lay there inert.

I acted on impulse. There was not a doubt in my mind that the two men were the persons for whom Marvel was waiting. Through the open roof I could see the first man clinging to the sill of window, wavering as if in doubt as to what course he should pursue. I hastened his decision. Reaching out for the weapon Marvel had given me, I "pumped it dry" against the ground in a corner of the shed.

The fallen man stirred, but he did not open his eyes. The man overhead must have seen me. With an exclamation of manifest dismay he let go of the window support. He made a smooth, splendid slide the length of the roof and landed with a dead clump on the ground with both feet.

The next instant he swung into view at the open doorway of the shed. A glance revealed the condition of his comrade, the same glance took me in, empty weapon extended. He backed away with a scowl, flitted across the yard and cleared about all that was left of the fence, the top stringer, on the fly.

I heard a door in the house slam. It was Marvel, coming out. It was Marvel, his eye fixed on the flying fugitive, to whom I shouted, rather incoherently:

"The two men—I've got one here, unconscious."

Then I saw, first the fugitive disappear around the corner of a long line of freight cars, then Marvel in pursuit, vanishing in turn. I took it upon myself to stand not two feet away from my captive. I leaned over and prodded his clothing, dreaming of sure glory should I find the $80,000 package aboard of him.

It was not, and the man roused up under my rather clumsy handling. He rolled over and finally sat up, rubbing his confused head with a wry grimace of pain.

"Sit still," I ordered full valiantly, the empty weapon extended, and it served as a quieting menace.

As I glanced towards the house I saw the woman Nance come out into the yard, leading the little child by the hand. She wavered irresolutely for a moment or two and looked all about the place. Abruptly she snatched up the child and ran towards the street, leaving the house open and unguarded. Had I been unhampered I would have detained her, for she was in a measure one of the central figures in the case in hand. However, I reasoned that my duty was with the man who had fallen into my power so accommodatingly. My prisoner had an evil eye, and in a clear test of physical strength he was far my superior. His fall had clearly crippled his normal activity, and the leveled weapon did the rest.

It was nearly half an hour before Marvel reappeared. One hand was in a side coat pocket. In front of him, two paces ahead, was the man who had slid the roof. As soon as my captive could get onto his feet and steady himself there was a group of four. Marvel made his prisoner pilot the way. A street corner was reached, a police officer summoned and we were soon at Central station.

Marvel showed no self-glorification, but was very particular as to the disposition of the prisoners. After they had been searched and were removed to separate cells below stairs, almost immediately the turnkey came to the door of the stairway and beckoned to my friend, who joined him after a word to me to await his return.

At the end of an hour Marvel returned. The cloud of thought was not yet dispelled from his face. He had a card in his hand, and he came over and sat down beside me with the air of a person a good deal tired and somewhat disturbed.

"It results in this," he said, and reversed the card so I could view what he had penciled upon it:

"E. N.—16791."

I looked over the initials and number vaguely. "What does it mean?" I asked.

"You tell me," replied Marvel, and then his chin sank into his hand in his old thoughtful way, and I did not disturb him, for I knew he was wrestling with some intricate problem.

"The two fellows we have caged," he volunteered finally, "are kings in their crooked profession. The one I chased down had carried the booty."

"When he reached that woman's house?"

"Yes. We found the notation strip of the stolen package in his pocket. He led me a stern chase—over tracks, under cars, through them, over their tops, and finally threw up his hands when he knew I would shoot. When I ran him down he had planted the package, for it was not upon him."

"Where?"

"Somewhere while momentarily out of my sight among that interminable network of tracks. When they put him below I had him locked next to the inspection cell."

"What is that?"

"An adjoining compartment whence a prisoner can be closely observed with no knowledge of the fact. The first thing my man did was to laugh—it was cunning triumph, or nothing. Then I noticed his lips move constantly as though he was memorizing something. He searched his pockets as if for a pencil stub, found none, and then, taking the pin in his tie, scratched something on one of the bricks of the whitewashed wall. It at once had him removed to another cell. I visited his first place of abode. He had scratched on the brick what you see there—'E. N.—16791.'

"A few minutes later I had him moved back to the old cell and inspected cell No. 2. After some trouble I found what I was looking for. Again, 'E. N.—16791,' scratched on the wall. Something to be remembered, don't you see?"

I saw partly, and Marvel did not just then enlighten me any further. According to the way he had figured it out, the money package had been planted between the time his man had slid the kitchen shed roof and his final capture. As the chase had lasted a full half hour and had covered nearly a mile of territory, I glimpsed a difficult task before my friend.

We went back to Markham street to find the house locked up and deserted. Marvel walked through the rear yard and was going over his own tracks. He proceeded leisurely, and I had ample time to reason or test the play of my imagination. I am not inventive, and no suggestions came to my mind.

It must have been an hour later when we came to a little telegraph shanty in the center of the great switch yards. The man in charge sat at his table, his feet crossed upon it. Marvel entered unceremoniously.

"I want to ask you a few questions, my man," he announced, "if you have the time, but just then there came a call on the ticker.

"Fifty-seven out," spoke the operator rapidly. "I've got some details to take. Will you sit down and wait for me ten minutes?"

Marvel bowed assentingly. We took chairs. Marvel sat thinking deeply. I noted that his eyes were fixed on the open window, his senses mechanically taking in the busy drone of the ticker, for he was expert in that direction, although very little interested him at present outside of the unsolved problem of the missing bank money.

Suddenly my friend started so suddenly that I stared strangely at him. His eyes sought the ticking instrument. His hand had made an involuntary movement as if to halt its progress at some specific point. He arose to his feet eagerly, I fancied, and stood nearer to the operator's table. The man in charge was receiving the message and checking off on a typewritten list.

The "N. M." of the code, announcing the end of the message, had scarcely sounded before Marvel was touching the man on the shoulder.

"Look at your list," he directed to the wandering operator. "Checking off a train, weren't you?"

"Empty out freights over the southern branch, yes."

"Half way down: 'E. N.—16791.'"

"Oh, you read me, eh?" spoke the operator with a fraternal smile. "I've got it—interested?"

"Slightly. What's the car?"

"Eastern Nebraska railroad—empty grain special 16791."

"Going or gone?"

The operator wheeled in his chair and darted a quick glance at the shanty clock.

"An hour out," he replied.

Marvel vouchsafed no explanation. He seized a tab of yellow blanks and his hand sent a pencil drifting over it rapidly.

"Get that quick as you can to the division superintendent," he directed.

"Hello!" exclaimed the man, glancing over the message. "Resilius Marvel—we've heard of you! Here she goes, best I can put through."

Within twenty minutes my friend pressed close to the operator as a challenge click of the ticker apprized his well-trained ears that the reply was coming.

"E. N. — 16791 — wired — to — sidetrack — at — Junction B. and — guarded. Special — engine — waiting — for — you — at — Siding 4. Crew — instructed. Command — us. James — B. — Rappelye — D. S."—this was chopped up into fragments by the operator verbally as it came over the wire.

We reached Junction B. after a free and easy dash that was inspiring for its jolting novelty. We found two trackmen in charge of freight car 16791 of the Eastern Nebraska line.

It was "special" for carrying thirty per cent. bulk of millet and fine grain seeds, and had a double damp proof sheathing, open at the top about four feet from the floor base.

Resilius Marvel got a piece of heavy wire from the flagman and began to prod for the package the clever bank thief had dropped into what he had considered a safe nest.

At twenty minutes of three, precisely five hours after Derby Dan had stolen the $80,000 package of treasury notes from the bank, that goodly sum once more rested within the vaults of that institution.

### Laughter in Court.

A certain lad threw a large stone at the village constable one day, hitting him heavily on his helmet.

The perpetrator of the outrage escaped detection until, on examining closely the missile which had struck him, the constable remembering having seen it lying on the window-sill of a house, whose youthful occupant he forthwith charged with the assault.

"I experimented with the stone, your worship," the policeman explained in court, "and found that when I threw it at an old helmet of mine it made an exactly similar mark."

"But what good was that when your 'ead wasn't inside the 'elmet?" asked the suspect.

"Ah," retorted the triumphant officer, "I thought of that, and put a block of wood inside, just the same as if my head was there!"—London Tit-Bits.

### Quick Work.

"I've heard a great deal about the law's delay," said the confirmed motorist.

"To be sure. Everybody is qualified to speak on that subject."

"Well, I'm not. Time and again I've been arrested, tried and fined for speeding, all in less than an hour."

# THE PALMYRA RECORD

Founded 1885

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SEEL BROTHERS, Publishers and Proprietors

Record Building

811 Cinnaminson Avenue

Phone, 274-J Palmyra, N. J.

JOSEPH G. SEEL, Managing Editor

Subscription, $1.00 per year in advance

Communications of general interest to the public will be welcome to our columns. Be brief and to the point.

Display advertisements, 50 cents per inch. Classified advertisements, 1 cent a word. Special notices, 10 cents per line. Discounts made on time insertions and enlarged space.

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

RATES FOR NOTICES

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

## LAND AS FREEHOLDER

There seems to be some misinterpretation in the minds of some of the voters of Palmyra as to the duties assigned the office of Freeholder.

It must not be forgotten that while T. Winfield Land is the present Freeholder, and as such has given his undivided attention to the county roads, seeing also that Palmyra has been given proper recognition as far as county roads are concerned, the authorization of new work on the township streets is entirely out of his supervision, although he has been given this work to direct.

Mr. Land has been Freeholder for a number of years and has worked his way up until he now enjoys the honor of acting on the Road Commission.

His work has been done to the satisfaction of all and being on this Commission, Palmyra is strongly represented.

Some of the voters took exception to the lack of improvements on some of the streets and fastened the blame on Mr. Land, who has nothing to do with it whatever.

We feel sure that if these voters would go present their case to the Township Committee, the proper authorities on such matters, they would receive their hearty support in remedying these conditions.

Mr. Land is well versed on road work and should be given the credit due him.

---

"Why is it," a friend asked Mr. Chesterton, "that you—er—stout men are always so good-natured?

"We have to be," rejoined G. K. "[illegible] we can neither fight nor run."

## RIVERTON NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

days this week with her aunt in Tacony.

—The Riverton hockey team will play the Philadelphia hockey team at St. Martins, this being a league game. On Saturday morning Friends' Central will be their opponents in a practice game. Germantown has been booked for next Tuesday. For other hockey news see sporting columns.

—Miss Marjorie Marcy gave a card party and handkerchief shower at her home on Wednesday in honor of Miss Marian Showell, whose marriage to Lieutenant Paul Busby, of Moorestown, will take place in Christ Church this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. Johnson, of East Orange, passed last week-end here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Collings, of Seventh street.

—Mr. Samuel Daniels, who has somewhat recovered from a recent illness, will leave on Saturday for an extended vacation in Cincinnatti.

—Mrs. Reeves, who has been the house guest of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, for some time, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia with relatives.

—Mrs. F. E. Reeves, of Elm avenue, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days at Atlantic City, where she attended the State Convention of the Patriotic Order of Americans.

—Buy a Liberty Bond and buy it now. Do your bit to win the war.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haggerty and daughter, of Philadelphia, N. J., will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowker, of Elm avenue.

—Mrs. Ross Mattis is entertaining her mother, of Atlantic City, for an extended stay.

—Miss Mae Brown is passing to-day and Saturday in Philadelphia with friends.

—Mrs. Tremain, of Bridgeton, N. J., spent Tuesday here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Houghtaling, of Thomas avenue.

—Mrs. Ross Evans passed Thursday in Philadelphia with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker, of Seventh street, entertained relatives at a dinner on Saturday in honor of their son George, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. Walter Crouch spent Wednesday in Beverly with friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Rosemont, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sims, of Thomas avenue.

—Mr. George M. Harris, Jr., is suffering from a nervous breakdown, being bedfast since Sunday.

—Mr. Clyde Fetterman, of Thomas avenue, trouble man for the Bell Telephone Company, is slowly regaining his health, after suffering a siege of typhoid fever.

—The Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle was entertained this week by Mrs. James Elliott, Jr., of Elm avenue. On October 31 they will hold a masquerade at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bowker.

—William K. Devereux, State Publicity Manager, has issued notice that the Food Conservation Pledge Campaign has been postponed from October 21 to 28, to October 28 to November 4.

—Edward Showell, one of the managers of the Ye Print and Novelty Shop, has been given the authority by the Recreation Committee of the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dix, to collect all discarded Victrola records to be used in the camp for our boys of the colors. If you have any or wish to donate some, call at his shop, next to the movies, Palmyra, and he will see that they are forwarded at once. The management also extends an invitation to the public to call and hear the new portable phonograph especially designed for the use of cantonments.

---

Paramount Pictures

at the

BROADWAY PALACE THEATRE

Palmyra, New Jersey

PROGRAM.

Week of October 22, 1917

On Saturdays and Holidays the First Show Will Start at 7 o'clock and the Second at 8.30 Sharp.

MONDAY
George M. Cohan
in
"Seven Days to Baldpate"
1 Pathe News
Admission, 10c and 15c

TUESDAY
Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway
in
"The Fighting Trail"
First and Second Episode
R. A. Walsh
in
"The Innocent Sinner"
Admission, 10c
First show 7 o'clock sharp.

WEDNESDAY
Vivian Martin
in
"Little Miss Optimist"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c

THURSDAY
Douglas Fairbanks
in
"The Americano"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c and 15c

FRIDAY
Frank Keenan
in
"The Bride of Hate"
Pearl White
in
"The Fatal Ring"
Ninth Episode
Admission, 10c to all

SATURDAY
Madge Evans
in
"The Little Dutchess"
Slim Somerville
in
"The Villa of the Movies"
Admission, Children 10c, [illegible] 15c

---

Many Women are asking the question—What will I have to pay for a New Coat or a New Suit—We Answer You, By inviting you to Munger & Long's, Camden's Largest Dept. Store. To share in what we consider exceptional values—

$12.50 -TO- $35

STYLISH NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITS

Fine all wool Serges, Whipcords, Cheviots, Mixed Goods---The entire list of Suit and Coat Fabrics is represented, and all of the accepted 1917 Styles are likewise in this grand showing. We are fully aware of the fact that such merchandise is not usually sold at such a figure, and we feel that this one line alone is going to make us many friends.

We'reSelling The famous Michaels--Stern SUITS and OVERCOATS For Men at $15 up

Children's Stylish Scotchy Dresses $2.25 We wish every mother who may read this when they come to our store would ask to see these particular dresses. They're extremely stylish and the material from which they're made--a ratinay plaid is every attractive.

To every lady looking for the new Lobster Shade and White Shetland Sweaters. Here's a new lot. $8.00 These have all the pretty style touches with belt and sailor collar

MUNGER & LONG BROADWAY & FEDERAL CAMDEN - NEW JERSEY

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THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

CENT A WORD

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

TO HIRE AT 50 CENTS A DAY—Sweeper Vac., one person machine; will clean out that rug instead of wearing it out. Address 313 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

A PRACTICAL NURSE will take a few more engagements. Address S, Palmyra Record office. 3-10-17-tf

FOR SALE—A WHEELING CHAIR; can be seen at 430 Delaware avenue. 5-18-tf

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE WITH all conveniences, in excellent condition, good location and [illegible] grounds. A bargain to the right party at $6000. Apply E. Record Office. 5-25-tf.

FOUR LOTS — CHESTNUT AND Spring Garden, 50x175 feet each; $175 apiece. George N. Wimer, Palmyra. 6-15-tf.

JOB PRESS FEEDER WANTED OR young man desirous of learning the printing trade; must be sixteen years or over. Apply "Record" Office.

FOR SALE

Household furniture, high grade, consisting of one eight-piece enamel bed-room suite, one six-piece enamel bed-room suite, one ten-piece Sheraton inlaid mahogany dining set; four slidingdoor book cases, large davenport and arm chair in red panne plush, pictures, etc.; reason, moving to eastern part of State. Mrs. R. B. Smith, 422 Lippincott avenue, Riverton, N. J.

---

Poultry Feed of all kinds

Joseph T. Evans

Phone 302 RIVERTON

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This Advertisement and 19c Entitles you to a 25c JAR OF REXALL COLD CREAM

Pine's Rexall Drug Store

BROAD and CINNAMINSON AVE. PALMYRA

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Variety is the Spice of Life

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

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

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PLANT BULBS NOW to bloom next spring Hyacinths Tulips, Daffodils Crocus, Etc.

CATALOG OF BULBS FREE

MICHELL'S SEED HOUSE 518 MARKET ST. PHILA.

MICHELL'S BULBS ARE ALWAYS RELIABLE

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"Pure Paint Since 1844"

YOUR HOUSE NEEDS A WINTER COAT

Before the Winter storms are upon you it may be well to look into the condition of your property. A "Coat" or two of Paint, properly applied NOW may save you extensive repairs next Spring.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

H. STACKHOUSE & CO.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

Wood—Metal—Glass SIGNS OF DISTINCTION LETTERING

162 North Fourth Street PHILADELPHIA PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY

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STAHL'S PALMS & FLORAL DECORATIONS

For Wedding Receptions and All Occasions

OUR NOVELTY DECORATIONS

Try one of Stahl's new Novelty Decorations with Panoramic scenic effects, arranged to depict some particular scene—original, elaborate and realistic. Made and completed in our shops and shipped to destination, ready to put in place in a short space of time.

We will be glad at any time to have our representative call on you and offer suggestions and submit prices for any Floral requirements you may have, and feel sure that we can interest you.

OUT OF TOWN DECORATING A SPECIALTY

STAHL FLOWERS DECORATIONS

11th St. above Chest. St. 12th & Dickinson Sts.

PHILADELPHIA

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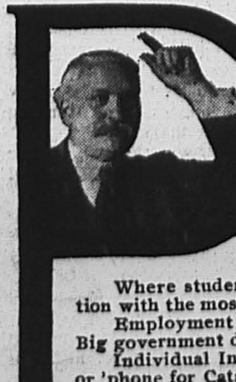

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Where students receive actual business experience, in conjunction with the most up-to-date business teaching methods.

Employment department, 251 graduates placed since January 1st. Big government demand for graduates.

Individual Instruction. Day and evening sessions. Call, write or 'phone for Catalog

16 South Tenth Street PALMER BUSINESS SCHOOL PHILADELPHIA

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Special 4 PASSENGER LAWN SWING $5.75 Delivered to your home

AWNINGS HUNG
CARPETS AND STRAW MATTINGS LAID
FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REUPHOLSTED
SHADES MADE AND HUNG
MATTRESSES MADE OVER
ALL KINDS OF BICYCLES REPAIRED
BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS RE-RUBBERED
ALL KINDS OF STOVES REPAIRED

FOSTER'S Furniture & Department Store

145-147 Bridgeboro Street RIVERSIDE, N. J.

Opposite St. Peter's Catholic Church

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Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

SAPOLIO

Used every week-day—Brings rest on Sunday

The General All-Around Cleaner

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BUILDING MATERIAL J. S. Collins & Son LUMBER — FEED — HARDWARE

Incorporated

COAL RIVERTON, NEW JERSEY

What we have to offer in AUTOMOBILE TIRES

We Are Selling Automobile Tires

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK

WE HAVE THE RIGHT PRICE

See Us Before Buying Elsewhere

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DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN

Dentist

4th and THOMAS AVE. RIVERTON

"The Sign of Good Teeth"

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

THE HANDY SHOP

Market Street Cleaners & Dyers

N. E. Cor. Front & Market St. Philadelphia

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

---

A Yale professor estimates that scientifically, a baby is worth exactly $90.

Here's hoping he marries and becomes a parent and his wife reads this.

---

WHY NOT THIS WEEK?

Most of the severe cases of eye trouble are caused by neglecting the eyes after the symptoms of eye strain are plainly marked.

An immediate examination by an Oculist (Registered Physician) and the relief of the strain will in every case prevent further trouble.

Our service includes such an examination by our Oculist as well as a careful adjustment and fitting of the frames by an expert Optician for the one charge—that for the glasses, $2, $3 or $5 a pair.

Sole Agents for Atlas Shur-on Eye Glasses

FELLMAN & CO. Oculists and Opticians 1029 CHESTNUT St. PHILA.

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## ANNUAL WATER RATES

of the RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO.

Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay $3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-2 inch tap, kitchen | $6.00 |
| Bath tub | 4.00 |
| Wash basin | 1.00 |
| Wash tub | 1.00 |

The above is for either hot or cold water or both.

| | |
|---|---|
| Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir | 3.00 |
| Outside tap, 50 feet or less | 6.00 |

Water rents due in advance. November 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN,
President.

HOWARD PARRY,
Secretary and Treasurer.

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MUSIC

PUT SNAP IN YOUR DANCES

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NO MARKET NOW WITH OURS COMPETES FOR WE HAVE PUT THE EATS IN MEATS!

QUALITY MEATS

ALL INTELLIGENT ENERGETIC MEN and women know of the strength building nourishment of wholesome 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

Haas Building

Palmyra

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COFFEE SALE

ROASTED FRESH DAILY

| | |
|---|---|
| Home Blend | 20c |
| Plantation | 25c |
| Shaw's Superior | 30c |
| Special Grant | 35c |

Coffee Demonstration All Day Saturday

A Bag of Peanuts With Each Pound of Coffee on Saturday

SHAW'S Cash Grocery

Broad and Morgan Ave. Palmyra

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# ROLL OF HONOR

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

In commendation to those that are serving and have offered their services to the country in the timely hour, we publish the following Roll of Honor. We ask the kind co-operation of our readers in keeping this list most complete at all times:

PALMYRA

Forrest Buck, First Penna. Cavalry.
Elias Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Branson Cook, Aviation Corps.
Ellsworth Bates, U. S. Navy.
Raymond Bailey, Battery B, Camden.
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Benjamin Jamison, First Regiment, N. G. P.
John Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P.
Paul Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Hamell Woodman, Co. M, N. G. N. J.
John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.
Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.
Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.
Atlee Donaghy, Coast Guard.
Lewis Forrester, Ambulance Corps.
Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corps.
John Sutton, Ambulance Corps.
Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12th Regt., U. S. A.
Gordon Andrews, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Arthur Earling, Battery B, Camden.
William Miller, First Penna. Cavalry.
J. F. Cline, 3rd, Medical Corps, U. S. A.
Emory Bowker, Hospital Corps.
John Haas, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Robert B. Smith, Battery B, Camden.
Theo. D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
Joseph Rodgers, Troop L, 14th Cavalry.
Maurice McLaughlin, Aviation Corps.
Theophile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyra, Ambulance Corps.
Frank S. Day, Engineer Corps.
Edward Welkman, Engineer Corps.
Clinton Gibbon, Engineer Corps.
Furman Rush, Engineering Corps.
Aronsburg S. Feister, 8th Penna. Infantry.
Arthur Wright, Ambulance Corps.
Edwin Paul Bauder, 6th Regiment, N. G. P.
Roland Stanert Bauder, 1st Regiment, N. G. P.
Howard Lamb, Hospital Corps.
Raymond Bergey, Hospital Corps, U. S. N.
Wm. J. Stuckey, N. Y. N. G.
Russell Belleyeau, Quartermaster Corps.

RIVERTON

Army

John F. Allison.
George Conner.
Franklin D'Olier.
John Flynn.
Thomas J. Ford.
Eugene Hatzell.
Wesley Lloyd.
George MacMullin.
Charles W. Nevin.
Ralph Scott.
Howard Washington.
Lawrence Bell.

Red Cross Nurse

Amanda Faunce.

American Friends' Service Committee (Reconstruction Work)

Edith S. Coale.

Navy

Edward Bennett.
Robert Chesterfield Clay.
Alexander Cole.
Francis Holvick.
Harry W. Johnson.
Frederick MacLean Jones.
Robert Jones.
James Johnson.
George W. Kratchman.
Walter Kennedy.
Arthur Lieb.
Lawrence Murdock.
Hannon Powers.
Thomas Robert Reath.
Royal Smith.
C. Benedict Showell.
Mifflin Stevenson.
Aquilla W. Teter.
Clarence Tucker.
Ralph Wolcott.
George Foster Woodberry.
Emerson Wolfschmidt.
Clarence Woolman.

## WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

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

If you are a woman, join the Red Cross.

Endeavor to have the young men become 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 perform.

Aid the committee when they are ready to take the census.

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

Report any person using seditious or treasonable language.

Plant all vacant lots. A food shortage 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 Association.

---

Even an amateur organist can play a wedding march that is entirely satisfactory to the female in the case.

---

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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# PULPIT TOPICS

## THE HEART OF RELIGION

"Religion's Heart," he said:

By the heart of religion several things might be meant. First, by literal metaphor it might mean the driving power or motor of religion, even as the heart is the never-tiring motor of the body. I do not mean to use it in that sense this morning. Second, by poetic license, it might imply the life of religion, as the heart is the spring of life. We shall not use it in that sense either. By the heart of religion I want you to think of the term this morning in the sense of center of religion. What is the central factor in religion? Not what is religion; that would be altogether too big a theme, since there are hundreds of elements that go to make up the complete religious life. Rather what is the backbone without which religion would collapse? What is the hub without which its useful ramifications could not adhere together? What is the central core without which there is no fruit? What is the one absolutely necessary thing for you and for me in order for us to be religious, with which we can go on to the attainment of perfect religion and without which we have not the right foundation on which to build the complete structure of the religious life?

Again, you may think the heart of religion—the only necessary quality in order to be religious—is to have a desire to do the right thing. Every day, when you invite people to church, you meet some who say to you something like this: "I don't go to church. I believe that all churches are alike—all doing good. My religion is to do the right thing by my neighbor and that's all. I do not need to go to church to find out." Well, all that is admirable so far as it goes, but it doesn't go anywhere in telling us what religion is, much less what is the heart of religion. He who says, "My religion is to do right to everyone," is a polite prevaricator without knowing it, for that isn't anyone's religion, since it isn't religion. That is A B C morality. That is elementary ethics, and common sense, but not religion. Now it is true that Jesus forever united religion and morality in the same sense that husband and wife are united in the purity of love.

Though we shall see that both belief in God and love for one's fellows rest upon the "heart of religion," there is a quality of soul still more fundamental than either of these.

When you are again rapt in awe at the glories of the milky way let your wonder be increased by remembering that each little speck is probably a [illegible] times larger than ours. Oh, that men would praise God for His wonderful works? Are you not pierced through and through by the magnitude of the universe in which we live? Our solar system, but one of an infinite number of systems, and yet think of its immensity alone! Are you not impelled to wonder and to worship the Mighty Creator of it all?

No less the wonders of our earth, this mere bit of dust in God's universe. It is not flat, even though autoists might prefer it so. There are mountains, huge reservoirs and tanks built to hold water and filter it that God's children may have an abundance to replenish life. Daily the sun like a hydraulic pump lifts thousands of tons of water from the oceans, the winds waft it as cloud over the earth until heavy nigh unto bursting the rain descends to quench the thirst of all living things. Look at that seemingly lifeless thing we call a seed Many a stone resembles it. Yet what a difference! Put to rest in a bed of soil the sun first warms it, the dew and rain refresh it, mother earth feeds it, and forthwith there springs forth a fairy flower or a luscious fruit. What a marvel, the miracle of life! Some people seem to be laboring under the delusion that the day of miracles is past. It has only begun. God has barely issued a new call to men to come labor with Him in making over a new earth. Men are hearing as never before. Only in the last century have they responded to God's call to utilize the forces that are at hand to be used.

And if the earth yields so richly her crop of miracles, what shall we think of man, the Shecinah of God's miracles? For it is he who has exhibited the wisdom and power to utilize God's resources in so many marvelous ways. There he stands, man, so similar in a multitude of respects to other animal creatures, yet with a brain all arranged with a complete telegraphic system through which can be conducted messages that unfold new truths, launch new business enterprises, calculate how to cut through Culebra Mountain, rear stately temples and palaces, harness steam or electricity, and float luxurious metropolises in steel encasements across the seas.

To be religious it is first needful to be able to wonder as the little child. Strictly speaking the man or woman who has never been struck, or who is not constantly struck with the wonder of God's universe, of life in all its forms, and of man, is not religious. Many people have forgotten how to wonder. In their early years they were awed by God's wonders, but now each new scientific discovery, shedding new light on the secrets of the infinite Creator creates in them no new sense of the marvel of it all. A new invention makes no impress. They had religious wonder once, but deem they stored enough of it to last forever, perhaps, so that they have forgotten that God goes marching on with life, ever renewing and bringing in the springtime. You see the dogmatic mind, the mind that is closed, helps not its owner to have that wonder which is the core and heart of religion. The cock-sure man, the man who knows it all about matters in the future, which in the very nature of the case none but God can know, is essentially the irreligious man. It is the man who learns well what he can of the past and the present, but marvels at God's handiwork, and in child-like wonder trusts His providential guiding hand for the knowledge that the growth of life will make needful in future earthly years and eternity—he is the man of religion. We must become big-eyed, wondering children, amazed at the matchlessness of our heavenly Father's house. Then we shall have the "heart of religion."

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"Woman in odd suit," is the way one newspaper heads an interesting story. But they're all odd suits now, if woman is at all in style.

---

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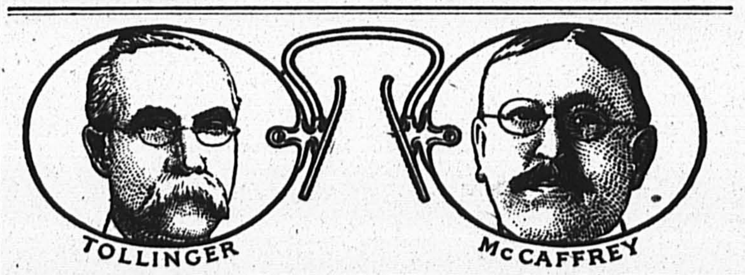

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OCT 1917

The Greatest Medical Authorities in the World have made public statements in which they endorse the value of such ingredients as are contained in Father John's Medicine.

These great physicians say in substance, that these ingredients "are beneficial notably in wasting diseases and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in debilitating and wasting diseases and in colds."

To detail here the statements of these various authorities would require too much space, but if you desire to see these statements in more complete form, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., and we will be glad to give the names of the authorities quoted, with brief excerpts from their public statements.

Father John's Medicine is a pure and wholesome body builder, contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs.

A Hard Nut to Crack

When a cold hits you in the head or throat, it's hard to get rid of it. Don't experiment. Break it up with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Prompt and effective. All druggists, 25cts. a bottle.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

### Different Methods.

The prison visitor on his usual rounds noticed that a new man occupied a cell that had been empty for some time.

"My friend," he began, "may I ask what brought you here?"

"The same thing that brought you here," replied the convict; "a desire to poke my nose into other people's business, only I generally used to go in by the basement window."

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.
Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### How the Airmen Fight.

The pitfalls and dangers which an aviator must aviod at the front are becoming more numerous every day. Anti-aircraft guns mounted on fast motor cars, chase around the country behind the lines and prevent the enemy airplanes and Zeppelins from remaining over our territory. This type of battery was responsible for the Zeppelins brought down at Compeigne in April, 1917, and Revigny, in April, 1916. In fact, this invention was one of the immediate causes of the Germans giving up their "strafing" with Zeppelins. The record for distance and height in hitting an airplane with this type of cannon is 15,000 feet in the air at 9,000 yards' distance across country. A very large crew is required to man one of these cannon. Besides the cannon a telephonist gets the report of the position over which the German machine is flying.—Carroll Dana Winslow, in Scribner's Magazine.

### Money Talks.

"Reginald Grabcoin asked me to marry him last night," said Miss Gadder. "I've never heard a more eloquent proposal in my life."

"Did he use flowery language?"

"Oh, no. He said, 'Miss Gadder (Marjorie), my father is worth $10,000,000 and I'm his sole heir.'"

### Resourceful.

Stude A—I need $5 and I've only got $4.

Stude B—That's easy. Pawn the $4 for $3 and sell the pawn ticket for $2.

### Not There.

"You are praising up this suite as extremely desirable, but I can't see the point."

"Of course not, ma'am. This is a flat."

After a man has been married a couple of years he thinks his unsuccessful rivals ought to vote him a pension.

YOU BET I'M HELPING SAVE THE WHEAT says Bobby
POST TOASTIES
For me 3 times a day

# Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

EMPIRE STYLES IN LINGERIE.

Crepe de chine has proven as durable and as dainty as fine batiste, nainsook, or the finest muslins, for making lingerie. All undergarments are to be had in silk or cotton, in exquisite weaves of both. Choice between them is to be settled according to individual taste for they are equally well made and beautifully trimmed with hand-embroidery and lace.

Just now the graceful empire styles are having a special vogue for negligees, nightgowns and chemise. In the last garment the envelope pattern is at least as popular as the older plain chemise and is likely to gain the lead as it is never inconvenient to walk in. Sometimes the plain garment will gather up about the knees and have to be straightened out. For this same reason bloomers are preferred to short underskirts, and silk makes the best petticoats for walking.

A lovely night dress of crepe de chine is shown in the picture above with an envelope chemise to match. It is laid in flat box plaits across the front and back, fastened down on the underside to a line below the bust. Slashes in the material, buttonhole stitched about their edges, allow a narrow satin ribbon sash to be run through. It is tied loosely with long loops and ends at the side. The gown may be made without the slashes for those who would dispense with the ribbon girdle.

There is a narrow lace edging above a small beading about the neck, carrying baby ribbon. Tabs of val lace insertion are set in the silk all about the top of the gown and sleeves. The sleeves are merely short puffs, but in many models they are longer, reaching to the elbows and loose at the bottom. The chemise has no sleeves but is supported by satin ribbon like that used as a girdle, over the shoulders.

Undergarments for women have reached the limit of fineness and daintiness of materials. There is little difference in price between the cotton and the silk ones and even in the most expensive things, as in the case of blouses, fine cottons vie with silk, equally sure of favor with the most exacting people.

The next thing on the year's program for the younger generation is the celebration of Halloween. We might as well provide entertainment for the youngsters at home, otherwise they will go out and provide it for themselves in ways that may not suit the neighbors. But they will take delighted interest in the time-honored Halloween frivolities varied by any new numbers introduced into their home-grown vaudeville.

Of course, they must have their apple-eating contest, and their looking into a mirror in a dark room and the always amusing "shadow show." The last requires only a sheet stretched up in a doorway between two rooms. One of them is darkened, for the spectators, and the other furnished with a single very bright light which throws the actors' silhouettes on the sheet. Some one may read a story or legend, to be illustrated by the actors that pass across the sheet, and close to it as their cue comes. Funny stories please everybody.

Processions of spooks, carrying small lanterns, and calling at neighbors' houses on their rounds, make the youngsters have the time of their lives. They become ghosts, black cats, witches or animated pumpkins, simply by making masks of crepe paper. One of these masks is shown in the picture.

A "Halloween pie," for a table centerpiece, is shown at the right of the picture. It is made of paper over a round pasteboard box. When the "pie" is ready to serve, the box is filled with all sorts of nonsensical toys, each attached to a strip of yellow baby ribbon. The ribbons are brought through an opening in the center of the pie at the top, and each ribbon is extended to one plate at the table. One by one the guests draw forth their portion, wrapped in a piece of paper, and when all are drawn, they are unwrapped.

The children always enjoy the old-fashioned "fish pond," where each one may cast a line once into a curtained off corner and bring forth some kind of prize. Flappers date on "post offices" where each receives a letter containing her fortune and everybody likes a mysterious fortune teller who reveals the future each year, even if the complexion of the promised husband is totally different with each new Halloween.

GAMES FOR HALLOWEEN.

Julia Bottomley

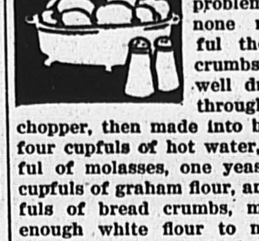
### About Waistcoats.

Fancy vests are quite the smartest accessories to dress that fashion has introduced this season. They lend a distinctive touch to the new fall suit and no wardrobe is complete without them. They are made of satin, faille, moire, Sammy cloth, brocades, broadcloth and novelty silks.

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

Let me tonight look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say—
Because of some good act to beast or man—
The world is better that I lived today.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

### OCCASIONAL DISHES.



For the family which has toast daily and often have the slices trimmed and crumbs that are left from preparing sandwiches as well as crusts, the problem of wasting none needs careful thought. The crumbs should be well dried, ground through the meat chopper, then made into bread. Take four cupfuls of hot water, a half cupful of molasses, one yeast cake, two cupfuls of graham flour, and three cupfuls of bread crumbs, mix and add enough white flour to make a stiff dough, let rise, work down, place at once in tins, let rise again, and bake.

**Four Quarts of Grapefruit Sherbet.**—Sometimes when entertaining it may be convenient to use the following: Two and a half cupfuls of water, five cupfuls each of sugar and grape juice, three teaspoonfuls of gelatin, one and a fourth cupfuls of lemon juice. Soften the gelatin in an additional fourth of a cupful of water, boil the sugar and water 15 minutes, cool, add fruit juice and freeze as usual.

**Chilli Con Carne.**—Take two pods of fresh or dried chilli peppers, two pounds of round steak, one-fourth of a cupful of pork fat or drippings, one clove of garlic, a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of dried beans, four tablespoonfuls of flour. Soak the beans over night and let simmer in fresh water until tender. Discard the seeds in the peppers or if the dried ones are used soak them until soft in warm water, then scrape the pulp into the water and discard the skin. Cut the steak in small pieces and cook in fat until well browned, add the flour to the fat in the pan and stir until well browned; add the chilli peppers and water and stir until boiling. Cut two gashes in a clove of garlic and add it with the other things to the meat. Cover and let simmer two hours, adding water as needed, add salt. Meanwhile the beans should have become tender, season with salt and pepper, and mix all together.

**Deviled Ham.**—Cut cold boiled or baked ham in uniform slices. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of mustard, half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika, then add Worcestershire sauce to stir to a paste. Spread a little of this on both sides of the ham and broil about two minutes on each side. Serve hot as a luncheon dish.

This is the truth as I hear it
The clouds are rolling away,
And Spirit will talk with spirit
In the swift-approaching day.
War from the world shall be driven
From evil shall come forth good,
And men shall make ready for heaven
Through living in brotherhood.
—E. W. Wilcox.

### GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Prepare strips of stale bread about an inch and a half wide and four inches long, spread with butter on both sides and set into the oven until delicately browned on both sides. When ready to use, spread with mayonnaise dressing, press chopped white of egg in a narrow row all around the pieces of bread, then a row of the yolk of egg, in the center place a tip of tender cooked asparagus and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serve a single canape as one service.

**Hamburg Roast en Surprise.**—Remove all the skin from a pound and a half of round steak, put the meat through a food chopper; add one egg, beaten light, one tablespoonful of fine chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of salt, one fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, and a third of a cupful of soft bread crumbs. Mix and shape into a loaf longer than wide and set into a baking dish; take out some of the mixture in the center to leave an open space equally distant from each end; into this break two eggs, cover with the meat and sprinkle the top with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake a half hour, basting five or six times with pork or bacon fat. Parboil a pint of potato balls, cut with a French cutter, fifteen minutes and place them around the meat when it goes into the oven. Baste the potatoes as the meat is basted. Serve around the meat. Make a sauce after the meat is removed from the gravy in the pan, adding flour, catsup, worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper for seasoning. If water is needed to add to the gravy save the water the potato balls were cooked in as it is rich in mineral salts.

**Rice With Raisins.**—Drop a cupful of rice into a kettle of salted water and keep it at a fast boil so that the grains do not stick together. When tender, drain and add a cupful of seeded raisins and pack into a buttered mold. Steam for 10 minutes, turn out and serve with plenty of butter and scraped maple sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

### Wanted It Cut Down.

Mrs. Stickitt, a lady notorious for her saving habits, one morning entered the doctor's office, leading by the hand a stoutly-built boy nine years of age and of exceedingly healthy appearance.

"Well, Mrs. Stickitt," said the doctor, "who's my patient? I don't seem to recognize his face. Not a village boy, is he?"

"No, doctor; my nevvy from town."

"Not much wrong with him, I should say," laughed the doctor, pinching his red cheeks.

"It's about his appetite, doctor," said the boy's aunt in a low tone.

"What?" exclaimed the doctor, staring at the well-fed young patient. "Surely he doesn't need an appetizer?"

"Good gracious, no, doctor!" replied the lady, in horrified accents. "I want you to give me something to make his appetite less. He'll eat me out of house afore his month's holiday is up if his appetite ain't cut down!"

### Not Always.

"Talk is cheap."

"Not when it's love talk with a witness handy."

### Laconic.

"At last they agreed to marry—"

"And that was the last thing they ever agreed on."

The fewer creditors a man has the easier it is for him to look the world in the face.

WAS ALL RUN DOWN
Faulty Kidneys Caused Acute Suffering. Completely Recovered Since Using Doan's.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon, 5 St. William St., S. Boston, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have surely done me wonderful good. About two months prior to the birth of my baby, I had two convulsions and was taken to a hospital. Doctors said the convulsions were due to my kidneys not working properly.

"I had swelling of the feet and ankles so that I had to wear large-sized slippers. My back ached intensely, I was nervous and unable to sleep. I also suffered from awful headaches and felt weak, tired, languid, and run down.

"After I came home a friend suggested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got some. I soon noticed improvement; my back became stronger and I felt better in every way. I kept on taking Doan's and was cured. They are surely reliable."

MRS. LYON.

Mrs. Lyon gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March 12, 1917, she said:

"My cure has lasted. I take Doan's occasionally, however, as a strengthener for my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Medicine for Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in the world.

Mrs. Kieso Cured After Seven Month's Illness.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good it is."—Mrs. Karl A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, 'I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Josie Copner, 1668 Harrison Ave., Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

### Advice to a Son.

"Well, well, well!" cried Mrs. Henpeck. "Our son is engaged to be married. We will write to the dear lad and congratulate him."

Mr. Henpeck agreed (he dare not do otherwise), and his lady picked up her pen.

"My darling boy," read the son, "what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. A good woman is heaven's most gracious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him, and helps him to suppress all that is evil. Her price is above rubies."

Then there was a postscript in a different handwriting:

"Your mother has gone for a stamp. Keep single, you young noodle."

### Foresighted.

Wyse—My dear, there's no use for you to look at those hats, for I have only two dollars in my pocket.

Mrs. Wyse—You might have known when you came out that I would want a few things.

Wyse—I did.

### His Caliber.

"The noble Brutus was a cad."

"How do you make that out?"

"Didn't he cut an old friend?"

### Very Generous.

"Do you always let your wife have her own way?"

"Yes, and mine, too."

### The Alternative.

Prisoner—What are my chances?

Lawyer—If I can't hang the jury, you will.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

### Down to Fact.

"Do you work by systematic arrangement?"

"No'm; I work by the day."

A pretty girl is apt to be less interesting than the bank account of a homely maid.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

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Limit Your Loss—Protect Your Profits—Reduce Your Marginal Requirements, enable you to trade extensively on a small capital. Speculative opportunity with unlimited profits from small investment. We make a specialty of offering privileges on stocks running from 1 to 60 days. All our options are endorsed by responsible stock exchange members. Send for Circular B explaining how they operate.
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Driver Agents Wanted
Drive and demonstrate the Bush Car. Pay for it out of your commissions on sales. My agents are making money. Shipments are prompt. Bush Cars guaranteed or money back. 1918 models ready. Write at once for my 48-page catalog and all particulars. Address J. H. Bush, Pres. Dept. 10-MY
Five-Pass., 34.7 H. P. 32x3½ tires
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BUSH MOTOR COMPANY, Bush Temple, Chicago, Illinois

RHEUMATISM? YES!
Well, try HARRIS' PENETRATING LINIMENT. Always gives relief. It never fails. 25c and 50c postpaid. Made for 30 years by HARRIS REMEDY CO., 83 Canal St., Boston

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

### Too Late.

He was a great pedestrian, but one day his physical energy seemed to give out. Weary and worn and sad, he was beginning to despair of finding rest and refreshment when a small wayside house came into view. The good lady of the house executed her commission to supply her visitor with eggs, toast and tea.

"May I open the eggs for you?" she asked, smilingly.

The young man nodded assent, but, although the shell looked well enough; appearances are often deceptive, and that egg would not have done credit to any self-respecting hen.

He drew back his chair with a sigh.

"Hasn't it been boiled long enough, sir?" queried the lady.

"Yes," he replied, wearily, "but it was not boiled soon enough."

### Wonderful Cow.

According to this advertisement in a Connecticut paper there is a cow in New England which is possessed of rare accomplishments:

"Wanted—A steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir."

### Quite True.

"Would you consider marriage to a count these days?"

"Oh, yes," replied the American heiress. "Some of those foreign noblemen have behaved gallantly in the trenches."

"So they have."

"And after a man has proved himself a hero, the public is willing to overlook his disinclination to work."

### Subsidized.

Mrs. Townley—What! You pay a girl ten dollars a week to cook for you?

Mrs. Subbubs—Not exactly. We pay her four dollars for cooking; the other six dollars are for staying.

J. A. Page, dead in Boston at ninety, was 50 years headmaster of Dwight school.

INSTANT POSTUM
POSTUM CEREAL
THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT POSTUM AS A HEALTH IMPROVEMENT OVER COFFEE

# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR OCTOBER 21

### THE TEMPLE REBUILT AND DEDICATED.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:8-13; 6:14-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise.—Psalms 100:4.

The remnant which returned had now become settled in their new homes As it would be a considerable time before the temple could be rebuilt, arrangement was made for the religious life as early as possible, as religion was the very heart of the nation's life. They first set up the altar of the God of Israel (3:1-3) and offered burnt offerings thereon. They next revived the annual festivals (3:4-7) which had a powerful, unifying influence upon them.

**I. The Appointment of Officers to Set Forward the Work of the Lord's House (v. 8, 9).** Overseers were needed to direct this great work. Rubbish needed to be cleared away so the building operations could begin; timber needed to be cut in the Lebanon forests and floated down to Joppa; stones needed to be cut from the quarries; intelligent and consecrated men were needed to direct this work, as it was needful that it be done with the utmost expedition. The Lord's house demands the most systematic adjustment of its labors. Mere zeal will not make up for lack of intelligence.

**II. The Foundation of the Temple Laid (3:10-13).** This was done amid great rejoicing. The consciousness that the Lord's house was taking shape, even though the mere foundations could be seen, provoked great enthusiasm on the part of the people. Musicians were appointed to furnish music while the work was being done. Under the influence of music men will do better work, armies will march and fight better when bands are playing. While there was great joy, there was also, mingled sorrow. This was on the part of the elders who had seen the former temple. The meanness of the present temple in comparison with Solomon's temple caused their praise to be drowned with their sorrow. These people belonged to that class who think that nothing now is so good as in the former days. So completely were these voices commingled that the people could not discern the one from the other.

**III. The Building of the Temple Delayed by Opposition. (Chapters 4 and 5).** For a time matters went smoothly with them, but as soon as the work had taken such shape as to show that there was some prospect of success, the half-heathen Samaritans began to oppose them. No vital work of God will be allowed to go on without opposition. Satan resents and bitterly opposes all inroads upon his kingdom. These Samaritans sought to frustrate this work of God by:

(1) An Alliance With the Jews (4:2, 3). They wanted to bring the work in harmony with their own religious practices, as God's pure worship would be a constant rebuke to them. This is ever the way of the world, to seek to effect a compromise with God's children; but God's call is separation. "Come out from among them" (2 Cor. 6:14-18). Nothing so weakens God's cause as worldly alliance and compromise. There is but one answer to be given to such an offer of compromise. "Ye have nothing to do with us in building a house unto our God." We are in the world, but not of the world.

(2) Weakening the Hands of the People (4:4). Doubtless this included the withdrawal of supplies, the spreading of dissension among the workmen, and the employment of counselors against them.

(3) Letters of Accusation to the Persian King (4:6, 7). So severe was this opposition that the building was delayed for a term of years. These counselors succeeded in creating doubt as to whether Cyrus had ever issued a decree for their return. This wicked opposition resulted in the undoing of the opposers, for search was made and a copy was found. Darius confirmed this by his own decree, and directed that aid be given from the royal taxes so that the house of God might be built.

**IV. The Temple Completed and Dedicated (6:14-18).** The Prophets Haggai and Zachariah now appear, and by warnings, exortations and entreaties stir up the people so that the work goes forward to a successful completion. Without their aid probably the work would never have been completed. Human nature at times needs to be cheered and urged forward. These prophets did not themselves work in the building of the walls, yet their work was of even greater importance.

It is generally found that this is so with the religious leaders today. The words of cheer and encouragement of the Christian minister are needed daily for those who labor in the building of the Lord's house. Were it not for them many would give up the struggle. When the building was finished it was dedicated to God with great joy. This was possible because they had builded and finished their task according to the commandment of the God of Israel. The service of dedication was much after the order of that of Solomon's temple, only on a less magnificent scale.

# The Peace of God

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.
Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

In the day in which we find ourselves, there is need for a clear eye and a steady hand. All of us are caught in the swift onrush of things, especially in connection with the world war. We cannot avoid this, and we would not if we could. But as the hand of the pilot on the great steamer, as it shoots the rapids of the St. Lawrence river, must be steady, and himself in all his being confident and reliant, so must we be in these times. Ordinarily there should be no occasion for bringing this matter before the Christians, but they sometimes forget the great fact of the peace of God. It is that which he should possess, and which should control his life.

In our day the word peace makes great appeal, and there are Christians who are taken off their feet by it, and they have become pacifists in the popular sense, when they would not be considered so for a moment if they would think soberly. We sing very lustily, "Lord, give us peace in this our day," and with only cessation of hostilities in view, the return of soldiers to their homes, and the resumption of business activities and the many rounds of ease and pleasure to which we have been accustomed for many years. But great principles are at stake, and to secure the peace now at the sacrifice of these principles, would be both unwise and unrighteous, as it would have been to have sought peace after the first or second battle of Bull Run in our Civil war, for the great principles were not settled at that time.

The peace of the text is a peace that applies to the time of war and social agitation as much, if not more so, than to a time of political tranquility and universal amity among men.

### A Difference.

It is easy to include too much in the term "peace of God," for sometimes we mean "peace with God" which is clearly a very different thing. This peace of God has to do, not with a relationship, but with an experience.

This peace is the very peace that God himself possesses. We cannot conceive of God being agitated, flustered, excited. To speak reverently, he could not afford to be, as his business is too vast on the one hand, and too minute on the other, to allow this. It is the peace also of Jesus Christ himself; his voice was not heard in the streets; the insults, threats and persecutions of his enemies did not throw him into anger or resentment; as a lamb, he goes to the slaughter, and as a sheep before his shearers, he is dumb. In the storm of the sea, he says, "Peace, be still," and the winds obey him. On the cross, while suffering intense physical agony, he calmly prays for his enemies and speaks words of comfort to his mother. It is the peace which millions of Christians have exemplified in the past.

### The Haven of Peace.

The Christian has known that whosoever hearkeneth to the voice of God doth dwell in safety and shall be free from fear of evil. He goes to the operating table without a fear; he sees the lions ready to tear him to pieces, and sings songs of praise to God; he goes "over the top" with his comrades falling about him, and his soul is quiet. He has the record of the Holy Spirit's injunction. As the Christian has had this peace; every Christian today should have it. The responsibility is on every one who knows it. Why cannot the Christian believe the word of God, "My grace is sufficient for thee?" The promise of this peace is one of the strongest motives that can be offered to man. As fear hath torment, is it not of the greatest importance that fear should be taken away? To man the two strongest motives might be, first, the promise of the supremacy of the spirit over the flesh in life. Whatever the earth conditions, ill-health, poverty, bereavement, persecution, the spirit should dominate, and the things of the flesh should become of little moment. Secondly, the promise of a perfect body at the coming of the Lord; glorious, immortal, powerful, honorable and deathless. Why is it that the clearest promises of God are not believed? With the peace of God in the heart, the Christian can truly say:

Thou very present aid
In suffering or distress;
The mind which still on thee is stayed
Is kept in perfect peace.

The peace of God must rest on the peace with God, and this latter peace is only secured through faith in Jesus Christ as the Holy Scriptures teach, "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." While our plea is chiefly to those who have this peace with God, we would urge our friends who do not have this peace with God, to seek it in order that they may have the claim to the peace of God.

# THE MARKETS

| | |
|---|---|
| **Butter.** | |
| Creamery— | |
| Higher scoring points | 45¼@ 46 |
| Firsts, 88 to 91 score | 43½@ 44 |
| Seconds, 83 to 87 score | 42 @ 43 |
| Thirds | 41 @ 41½ |
| Held, higher scores | 45 @ 45¼ |
| Held extras | 44½@ 44¾ |
| Held firsts | 43½@ 44 |
| Held seconds | 42 @ 43 |
| State dairy finest | 44 @ 44½ |
| Renovated extras | 43 @ — |
| Firsts | 42 @ 42¼ |
| Lower grades | 39 @ 41½ |
| **Eggs.** | |
| Fresh gathrd extras, per doz. | 45 @ 46 |
| Fresh gathrd extra firsts | 43 @ 44½ |
| Fresh gathrd firsts | 40 @ 42 |
| Fresh gathrd seconds | 37½@ 39 |
| Lower grades | 33 @ 37 |
| Fresh gathrd dirties No. 1 | 36 @ 36½ |
| Fresh gathrd dirties No. 2 and poorer | 30 @ 35½ |
| Fresh gathrd checks | 33 @ 34 |
| NRBY WHITE AND BROWN EGGS. | |
| State, Penn and nearby, west. white, fine to fancy | 62 @ 66 |
| State, Penn. and nearby west. white, ordinary to prime | 60 @ 60 |
| State, Penn. and nearby gathered, poor to choice | 45 @ 62 |
| Western and southern, gathered, white | 42 @ 50 |
| State, Penn. and nearby hennery to extra firsts | 42 @ 46 |
| Crowns | 48 @ 54 |
| **Country Dressed Meats.** | |
| Country Dressed Calves— | |
| Choice, per lb | — @ 24 |
| Prime, per lb | 22 @ 23 |
| Fair to good, per lb | 21 @ 22 |
| Common, per lb | 19 @ 20 |
| Country dressed pork, per lb. | 22 @ 27 |
| Dressed roast. pigs, per lb. | 25 @ 30 |
| Dressed hoth'se lmbs, prime | — @12 00 |
| **Fruits and Berries.** | |
| Apples— | |
| McIntosh, per bbl | 3 00@7 00 |
| Jonathan, per bbl | 3 00@6 50 |
| Snow, per bbl. | 3 00@4 50 |
| York, imperial, per bbl. | 2 50@5 00 |
| King, per bbl. | 2 50@5 50 |
| Baldwin, per bbl. | 2 50@4 00 |
| Maiden's Blush, per bbl. | 2 50@4 50 |
| Fall Pippin, per bbl. | 2 50@5 50 |
| Greening, per bbl. | 2 50@5 50 |
| Ordinary sorts, per bbl. | 1 50@3 50 |
| Green, per basket | 50@1 75 |
| Red, per basket | 50@2 00 |
| Quinces, per barrel | 3 00@7 00 |
| Pears— | |
| Seckel, per bbl. | 5 00@8 00 |
| Kieffer, per bbl. | 2 50@4 50 |
| Kieffer, per bskt. | 60@1 15 |
| Common, per bbl. | 2 00@3 00 |
| Common, per bskt. | 40@1 00 |
| Peaches— | |
| State, per carrier | 75@1 50 |
| State, per bush. bskt. | 1 00@1 75 |
| Jersey, per carrier | 1 00@1 50 |
| Jersey, per bskt. | 40 @ 80 |
| Plums— | |
| Green Gage, per 8lb. bskt. | 50 @ 60 |
| Damson, per 8lb. bskt. | 40 @ 55 |
| Grapes— | |
| Concord, per return case | 1 25@1 75 |
| Delaware, per case | 90@1 00 |
| Niagara, per case | 40@85 |
| Black, per 4 lb. bskt. | 12@16 |
| Delaware, per 20 lb. bskt. | 40@60 |
| Cranberries— | |
| Cape Cod, Early Black, per bbl. | 7 50@10 00 |
| Cape Cod, Early Black, per N. Y. Crate | 2 25@2 60 |
| Jersey, Early Black, per N. Y. crate | 2 00@2 50 |
| Raspberries, per pint | 7@10 |
| Strawberries, Maryland, pr qt. | 30@ — |
| **Vegetables.** | |
| Brussels sprouts, L. I., qt. | 7@15 |
| Beets, per bskt. | 1 00@3 00 |
| Beets, per 100 bnchs | 2 00@3 00 |
| Beets, per bbl. | 2 50@3 00 |
| CARROTS— | |
| Per 100 bunches | 1 50@2 00 |
| Per barrel | 2 00@2 50 |
| Per 100 lb. bag | 1 50@1 75 |
| CUCUMBERS— | |
| Per barrel | 1 00@5 00 |
| Pickles, per bskt. | 2 00@2 50 |
| Pickles, small, per 1,000 | 4 00@6 50 |
| Per bskt. | 75@2 00 |
| Chicory, per barrels | 1 00@2 00 |
| CABBAGES— | |
| Per 100 | 4 00@6 00 |
| Per ton | 23 00@26 00 |
| Per crate | 50@2 50 |
| Per barrel | 1 00@1 75 |
| CELERY— | |
| Per dozen stalks | 10@60 |
| Per case | 1 50@4 50 |
| CAULIFLOWERS— | |
| Per standard crate | 3 00@4 00 |
| Per crate | 1 50@4 00 |
| Per barrel | 3 00@7 00 |
| EGGPLANT— | |
| Per barrel | 1 50@3 25 |
| Per bskt. | 50@1 25 |
| Per box | 2 00@2 50 |
| Escarol, per barrel | 50@1 00 |
| Escarol, per bskt. | 25@50 |
| Garlic, per lb. | 4@6 |
| Horseradish, per 100 lbs. | 4 00@10 00 |
| Leeks, per 100 bunches | 1 00@1 50 |
| LIMA BEANS— | |
| Per bag | 1 00@1 75 |
| Per basket | 75@1 75 |
| Lettuce, per bskt. crate | 25@1 75 |
| Mushrooms, per 4 lb. bskt | 2 00@3 50 |
| ONIONS— | |
| State and West., white, 100 lb. bag | 2 00@3 50 |
| State and west., yellow, 100 lb. bag | 3 00@3 50 |
| Conn. valley yellow, per 100 lb. bag | 3 00@3 15 |
| Orange Co., yel. 100 lb. bag | 2 50@3 50 |
| Orange Co., red, 100 lbs. | 2 50@3 25 |
| State, per bskt. | 75@1 50 |
| Onion pickels, per bskt. | 1 50@2 50 |
| Okra, per bskt. or carrier | 2 50@4 00 |
| Oyster plants, per 100 bunches | 5 00@5 50 |
| Peppers, per box, bbl., bskt | 75@5 00 |
| Parsley, per bskt. | 75@1 00 |
| Peas, per drum | 6 00@9 00 |
| Pumpkins, per bbl | 1 00@1 25 |
| Romaine, per bskt. or crate | 25@1 00 |
| Radishes, per 100 bunches | 75@1 25 |
| Rhubarb, per 100 bunches | 1 00@ — |
| Spinach, per bskt | 90@1 00 |
| SQUASH— | |
| Marrow, bbl. or crate | 1 25@ — |
| Hubbard, barrel or crate | 1 50@2 00 |
| Tomatoes, size of package | 50@2 25 |
| TURNIPS— | |
| White, per bbl | 1 00@2 00 |
| Rutabaga, per bbl | 90@1 50 |
| Watercress, per 100 bunches | 1 00@1 50 |
| BEANS AND PEAS— | |
| Marrow, choice, 100 lbs. | 14 50@14 75 |
| Marrow, fair to good, 100 lbs | 13 50@14 25 |
| Pea, choice, 100 lbs. | — @14 75 |
| Pea, fair to good, 100 lbs. | 13 50@14 50 |
| Medium, choice, 100 lbs. | 14 25@ — |
| Medium, fair to good, 100 lbs | 13 50@14 00 |
| Small white, Cal., 1916, choice | 14 25@14 50 |
| Small white, Cal., fair to good | 13 00@14 00 |
| Red kidney, choice | 12 50@12 75 |
| Fair to good | 11 25@12 25 |
| Red marrow | 10 75@11 00 |
| White kidney, choice | 14 25@ — |
| White kidney, fair to good | 13 00@14 00 |
| Yellow eye | 13 25@13 50 |
| Pink, Cal., 100 lbs. | 10 75@11 00 |
| Lima, Cal., 1917 | 15 00@15 50 |
| Black eye, Cal., choice | 10 25@10 75 |
| Split, yellow | 9 00@10 00 |
| Peas, split, green | 16 00@16 25 |
| POTATOES— | |
| Maine, in bulk, per 180 lbs. | 4 35@4 50 |
| Maine, per 168 lb. bag | 4 25@ — |
| L. I., in bulk, per 180 lbs. | 5 00@5 50 |
| L. I., per 168 lb. bag | 4 75@5 20 |
| State and west., in bulk, per 180 lbs | 4 00@4 50 |
| State and west., 150 lb. bag | 3 90@ — |
| Jersey, round, per 168 lb. bag | 4 00@4 25 |
| Jersey, round, per 150 lb. bag | 3 50@4 00 |

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM MINT LEAF FLAVOR
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AT YOUR GROCER

### Rolling Rapidly.

Tom Moore called on Campbell one evening, and in the course of conversation Campbell mentioned a poem he had just composed and the manuscript of which he showed to Moore. It was entitled "The Battle of Hohenlinden," the last line of the first verse of which read:

"Of Iser rolling rapidly."

When Moore was departing he slipped on the stairs, which caused Campbell to ask:

"What's that? What's that?"

"I, sir, rolling rapidly!" instantly replied Moore.

This Will Interest Mothers.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 30 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

### A Long Wait.

Clerk—But you just bought this novel and paid for it.

Customer—Yes.

Clerk—Then why do you wish to return it?

Customer—I finished it while waiting for my change.

RED FACES AND RED HANDS
Soothed and Healed by Cuticura—Sample Each Free by Mail.

Treatment for the face: On rising and retiring smear affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For the hands: Soak them in a hot lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and rub in Cuticura Ointment.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### A Poor Financier.

He—We'll have to give up our intended trip. My account at the bank is already overdrawn.

She—O. John, you are such a wretched financier. Why don't you keep your account in a bank that has plenty of money?

Occasionally you see a woman's hat that really does look like one.

Three River Falls, Wis., business men will farm while wives run stores.

Uneasy lies the head that is full of schemes to get even with somebody.

### Unfair Question.

"I'll never ask Jibway to lend me another cent!"

"Did he hurt your feelings?"

"I should say so! I asked him to lend me a dollar until Monday and he asked me, 'What Monday?'"

### A Natural Mistake.

The Manager—What's the kick about the sleepers I sent to fill up the band?

The Bandmaster—No brains. That rummy with the saxophone is smoking his instrument.

A word to the wise is sufficient—if he is paying for it at his end of the long distance telephone.

W. M. Van Nordon of New York wants 500,000 Chinese imported to work American farms.

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Oil prices booming. Stocks soaring. Thousands drawing dividends from small investments in ground-floor shares of reliable oil and refining companies. Write at once for
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OCT 1917

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## Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page)

William Strimple, of Cinnaminson avenue.

—The P. O. of A. will hold a masquerade in their lodge room in Society Hall on Thursday evening, October 25, to which all members are invited to be present and bring their friends. An admission will be charged of fifteen cents each.—Adv.

—Mrs. Jessie Tryon, of Columbus, N. J., spent Tuesday here with her sister, Mrs. Walton Taylor, of Garfield avenue.

—For the comfort of their patrons during these chilly evenings, the management of the Broadway Palace Theatre have had and will continue to have the theatre made comfortabl by steam heat.

—Have you bought your Liberty Bond? If not—NOW IS THE VITAL TIME.

—Mrs. Jennie Adams and daughter, Genevieve, and Mrs. William Blizzard and son, of Camden, were week-end guests of Miss Anna Corson.

—Mr. Thomas Clohessy attended the Philadelphia Traffic Managers' Association banquet held in the Carlton hotel, Philadelphia, on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wishem returned this week, after enjoying a ten day's stay at Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N. J.

—Mrs. Jennie Corson, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Anna Corson, of Cinnaminson aveue.

—Mrs. Isaac Evaul (nee Miss Elta Smith), now of Merchantville, spent Thursday with relatives here.

—The Food Conservation Campaign has been postponed from October 21 to 28 to October 28 to November 4, by order of William K. Devereaux, State Publicity Campaign Manager.

—Mrs. William Blundin, of Tioga, spent Wednesday and Thursday as guest of her aunt, Mrs. George J. Seel.

—Mr. H. Russel Gibbon passed the week-end here as the guest of his brother, Mr. Walter Gibbon, of Garfield avenue.

—The latest out! Handy Phonographs for our soldiers and sailors. These may be seen and heard at the Ye Print and Novelty Shop, next to the movies, and a special invitation is extended the public to call at any time. Ed Showell, one of the managers of this shop, has been authorized by the Recreation Committee of the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Dix to gather all discarded records for use in the camp. Anyone having any that they wish to donate, kindly take same to his shop and they will be forwarded at once.

—Miss Mae Land and house guest, Mrs. Morse, of Texas, and Mr. LeRoy Kunkle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Land, of Camden, N. J., last evening.

—Mrs. John Simpson, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hirsch, of Highland avenue, will give a chafing dish party to a number of her friends of the fair sex on next Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin I. Powell and daughter, Margaret, spent to-day as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. Maetor, of West Philadelphia.

—Rally Day exercises were held in the Central Baptist Church on Sunday last and the large attendance gave evidence of the need of a larger or new church. The program for the afternoon was exceptionally interesting during the course of which the Thilow Baraca class presented the church with funds for a concrete coping to be erected in front of the edifice.

—Mr. Howard Powell, of Camden, was the dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street, on Saturday.

—Miss Marion Crowell entertained the B. B. Knitting Club at her home on Thursday evening of this week. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Gibbon, of Garfield avenue.

—Mr. Thomas Carroll moved into his newly purchased home on Broad and Vine streets, this week.

—Mrs. Charles Morse and daughter, Mildred, of Texas, are house guests of Mr. T. Winfield Land and family for an extended visit.

—There has been a rumor current that the article in last week's issue relative to the formation of a Patriotic League was authorized by the Home Defense League. This rumor is without foundation.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Saar tendered their daughter, Miss Florence, a party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Twenty guests enjoyed the evening and dancing and music and were much pleased with the kind hospitality shown them.

—At Camp Hancock in Augusta, Ga., there has developed a curiosity and desire to see Palmyra and ascertain the recipe it gives its young men for their "nerve" or "bravery." This was the outcome of a demonstration by Forrest W. Buck when he mastered a colt from the west that was treated with the greatest timidity by the best rider in camp. Buck mounted the colt and in short order had it under his control, mounting and dismounting at full speed. He was given quite an ovation and was selected one of two hundred out of 1200 riders for a demonstration in a parade held in Augusta on Columbus Day.

—William Strimple, successor to A. S. Bispham has been making numerous neat changes in the arrangement of his ice cream, confectionery and oyster parlor, now known as the Palace Cafe, "next to the movies." Since assuming the proprietorship of this store he has gained the confidence of his newly acquainted patrons from the fact of his excellent service. During this cool weather his fried and stewed oysters have become popular; so much so that it has warranted home deliveries, the order for which can be made by phone. How well can he make the fries and stews? Try them and see!

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For October 21, 1917

### A WAR THAT IS NEARLY WON

Alcohol has been for many, many years one of the worst enemies of our country, if not the very worst. It has killed many of our people and has weakened and impoverished millions. It has greatly reduced the productive industry of the nation by lessening the vital energy and the vigor of mind of a large proportion of the people, and it has lowered the moral tone of multitudes who have never even been accused of drinking to excess. And it has been the most potent ally of corrupt methods in politics.

Yet until within the last few years it seemed quite impossible to make much headway in convincing the majority of our people that this body and soul destroying beverage must be banished at whatever cost.

Very great progress had been made however, in getting public sentiment on the right side before the great war began, and the war has given a new impetus to the movement in favor of national prohibition.

The area of the country now under prohibition laws, or soon to be so is very large, as the map which we copy from the "American Issue" will show. That map presents in concrete form the results of many victories won at the polls.

But perhaps the greatest victory that teetotal sentiment has won is in its conquest of the medical fraternity, who not so very many years ago were as a class defenders of the use of alcohol in moderation, and were in the habit of prescribing it in some form as medicine. But the splendid testimony against alcohol given by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., the country's most famous doctor, cannot be ignored by any family physician. He said, "Alcohol's only place now is in the arts and sciences. National prohibition would be welcomed by the medical profession." And he uttered this sweeping statement as President of the American Medical Association, and not merely as a private opinion.

### ONE FOR MISS PERKINS

Young Miss Perkins, whose beauty is equal to her buntness in conversation, was visiting at a house where, among other guests, was the eldest son of a rich manufacturer, who was commonly looked upon as a very eligible husband. The talk turned on matrimonial squabbles. Said the young man:

"I hold that the correct thing for the husband is to begin as he intends to go on. Say that the question was one of smoking. Almost immediately I would show my intentions by lighting a cigar and settling the question for ever."

"And I would knock the thing out of your mouth!" cried the imperious beauty.

"Do you know," rejoined the young man, "I don't think you would be there!"

PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE
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**Don't Postpone** but take advantage of the chance we now give you. Every day things go higher and are harder to get.

**New Fashionable Wear**
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Stylish Fall Dresses
in Silk, Satin and Wool Fabrics
$10, $12.50, $17.50 to $40
Furs of Fashion—
Scarfs and Muffs, $7.50 to $50
New High-Grade Suits
DISTINCTIVE MODELS
$18.75 to $50.00
$1.00 WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Smart Top Coats, $12.50, $17.50 to $45.00
Children's Coats and Dresses—Popular Prices

**Beautiful Millinery**
Trimmed Hand-made Hats, $4.75 to $10.00

**Rugs, Etc.**
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 90c, $1.25 yd.
Velvet Carpets, $1.35, $1.75 yd.
Wool and Fiber Rugs, room sizes........$7.50 to $16.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, $35.00 to $45.00
Axminster Rugs, 9x12, $32.50 to $45.00
Tapestry Curtains, $3.50 to $10.00 per pair
Carpet Sweepers, $2.50, $4.00, $6.00
Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, $9.50

**Shoes** Women's Vici and Gun Metal low and high heel, $7. Men's Russia Calf, $8.50.

**Clothing for Men, Boys and Children**
All the newest models in Suits and Overcoats now ready for your selection.
THE BUYING IS EASY. PAY $1.00 WEEKLY
Men's Suits, $15 to $35.
Men's Overcoats, $15 to $45.
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, $12 to $30.
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, $5 to $15

**DINING-ROOM SUITES**
10 pieces, complete in all period effects, American Walnut, Mahogany, Jacobean and Golden Oak finishes—$125.00 to $275.00.
Buffets, in all woods, styles and finishes; sizes from 48 to 72 inches—$22.00, $26.00, $30.00 to $95.
China Closets to match—$15.00, $18.00, $22.00 to $65.00.
Extension Tables—$12.00, $15.00 $18.00 to $55.00.
Arm Chairs to match.
Chairs, genuine leather seats—$3.00 to $7.50.
Bed Room Suites, Parlor and Library Suites, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Go-Carts, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Jewelry and Silverware.
BLANKETS, COMFORTS, LINENS

Have You Bought
Your Liberty Bond?

The practice of *Saving* never had a greater incentive or a more inspiring opportunity than now.

Never has good to one's self been linked up stronger with good to one's country than it is in a Liberty Bond.

You lend Uncle Sam $50. You pay it in a lump sum or part at a time just as you choose.

That $50 Bond (or as many more as you want to purchase) pays you 4 per cent interest and is the soundest possible investment for your future use.

Should you spend a life-time looking for the wisest way to store up your savings you could not find a safer plan than Liberty Bonds with the U. S. Government standing behind every one.

And every Bond you purchase, every dollar you save now and invest now, helps your Country—more than you know—in its great undertaking across the sea.

The Citizens of Palmyra and Riverton must do their share. Everyone must question himself at this time whether he cannot help in this work.

CALL AT THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK, RIVERTON, WHETHER YOU HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT THERE OR NOT—THEY WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW TO INVEST IN LIBERTY BONDS

Joseph Shaffer
LOCAL EXPRESS
739 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra

I employ none but competent, sober and most reliable hands to do
MOVING HAULING
CARTING PLOWING
GRADING FALLING TREES
REMOVING ASHES DIGGING CELLARS
WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION
PHONE RIVERTON 44

Place Your Orders for BREYER'S ICE CREAM for all Occasions
STRIMPLE STEWS and FRIES are FINE
TRY THEM
AT THE
PALACE CAFE
WM. STRIMPLE, Prop.
BROAD and LECONEY AVE. PALMYRA
We cater especially to Family Trade
Deliveries Made Promptly

For "GOODNESS" Sake
DRINK
Castor's Coffee
Deliveries in Delair, Palmyra, Riverton
SEND POSTAL TO CASTOR BROTHERS, CAMDEN, and our WAGON WILL STOP

Let us do the dirty work
LAUNDRYING
1doz. Pieces 45c
½ doz. Pieces 25c
WARREN I. MULLEN
Phone 247-R PALMYRA

Have You Never Considered Wiring Your Home for Electricity?
This Method of illumination has been tried and found to be the the most economical, the cleanest and most satisfactory.
"Let me quote you"
CHARLES W. HAGAN
Electrical Contractor
BROAD ST. and PENNSYLVANIA AVE
PALMYRA
Phone 418

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

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# THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. IX.—NO. 40. PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917. 3 CENTS PER COPY

## PALMYRA NEWS

—On and after November 2 the Palace Cafe will have on sale every Tuesday and Friday fresh fish and clams, so you had better let him sign you up for a "regular" every week. Eat fish to save beef and win the war. Phone him now—to-day.

—A pretty home wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening when Miss Mary Esther De Graw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry De Graw, of 517 Leconey avenue, was united in marriage to Robert B. Hullings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hullings, of Riverton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. M. Van Sant, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white crepe de chine gown with veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Degraw, Jr., as matron of honor, who wore a gown of pink crepe de chine, a large picture hat of pink and blue and carried pink chysanthemums. The groom was attended by Mr. Charles H. De Graw, Jr., brother of the bride, as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was served, after which the bridal couple left on an extended wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at 602 Thomas avenue, Riverton.

—Mr. Louis A. Weikman, of Broad street, has been quite ill several days this week.

—The first pinochle of the season will be held in the Field Club rooms this Monday evening. Everyone is requested to attend and be on hand at 8 o'clock promptly. Neat prizes will be offered and a luncheon served at the close of the game.

—Mrs. Lillie Morton and Miss Alice Ray, both of Plymouth, Mass., are passing a five weeks' visit with Mrs. Morton's daughter, Mrs. L. Brewster Jackson, of Elm Terrace.

—Mrs. James T. Weart has been ill several days the past week.

—Mrs. Elvin Powell and daughter Marjorie spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Davis, of Camden.

—Mrs. Sarah Powell will close her home on Horace avenue and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street.

—Mr. Alfred Wilkson, of Camp Dix, passed the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart.

—Mrs. Walter Gibbon entertained the "Busy Bee" Knitting Circle on Thursday evening at her home on Garfield avenue.

—Mrs. Joseph Wallace and niece, Miss Edith Wallace, motored to Baltimore and spent Thursday last.

—Mr. J. Franklin Cline, 3d, of Fort Washington, Md., spent the week-end here with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Cline, Jr., contemplate closing their home on Garfield avenue shortly and will make their residence in Philadelphia for the winter months.

—Rev. Charles Williams passed several days this week in Atlantic City.

—Sergeant John Russell Bellerjeau now stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellerjeau, of Morgan avenue.

—The teachers and pupils of the public schools have tendered a vote of thanks to the General Improvement Association, who have so kindly presented them with the geraniums recently adorning "The Park Beautiful" to be used in their school rooms.

—Mrs. Joseph Wallace, Miss Edith Wallace, Miss Virginia Mood and Mr. Harry Zigenfus, of Newark, N. J., motored to Trenton on Monday, where they spent the day.

—Mr. Walter Gibbon was in Washington on business this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Green (nee Persing) returned on Sunday from their extended wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. Green left on Wednesday for Bethlehem, while Mrs. Green is making preparations to follow shortly.

—The Lucky 13 Sewing Circle was entertained on Friday evening last by Miss Edna Forrester at her home on Leconey avenue.

—Mrs. Anna E. Marshall, of Morgan avenue, sustained a broken wrist when she fell down stairs on Saturday last. She was taken to Cooper Hospital and the broken member placed under the X-ray when it was ascertained the extent of the injury. She is recovering nicely, although still suffering from the sudden jar.

—Dr. Lamb, of Palmyra, has for rent a very desirable new house, six rooms, bath and all modern conveniences on Delaware avenue.—Adv.

—Mr. Roland W. Gilpin returned on Thursday, after an extended business trip through New York State.

—The Masonic Association of Beverly have postponed their first dance of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## PALMYRA HOME GUARD SHOWING THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

### In Additon to Officers, Nearly Entire Membership Present on Tuesday Evening

"Red blood" is surely flowing through the veins of the Palmyra Home Guards. From an attendance of less than a squad on their drill nights some weeks ago, they have now been aroused to a sense of patriotic duty and are coming out nearly forty strong, the total membership of the Home Guards at the present time.

Captain Frishmuth, although realizing that it is not an easy task to drill "greenies" for the purpose of making them capable "Sammies," is much pleased at the progress made thus far.

An appeal is again sounded for eight more men between the ages of seventeen and forty-five years to complete the last squad that will be formed at present.

Having only sufficient guns and uniforms to equip forty-eight men, it was deemed unadvisable to secure more members at present until their financial resources were such as to warrant the purchase of added equipment.

Those desiring to join will at once send in their names to any member or Lieutenant P. G. McMahon.

The requirement of membership is the signing of a pledge card by which you give your word and honor to attend seven nights out of every eight, unless sickness or business of grave importance prevents and in either case you are required to notify the corporal of your squad in due time.

Come on! eight of you men of Palmyra, between seventeen and forty-five. You are needed to help your country, especially for State defense.

Among the mail received by the Guards this week was a letter containing a check of $10 as a donation from Haddon Heights, expressing their kind wishes for the success of Palmyra Home Guards and an invitation for a return visit.

## THE VISITING NURSE TO HAVE NEW RESIDENCE

[illegible] street, Riverton, N. J., has been rented by Miss West and will be known as the Nurses' Home, furniture for which has been donated and will belong to the Visiting Nurse Committee. The Red Cross have strongly urged an office to be used in this work so one room will be set apart for that purpose. A miscellaneous shower will be held at the Nurses' Home Tuesday afternoon, October 29, from 4 to 5.30 o'clock; all are invited. We have sufficient furniture; the things most needed are household articles such as brooms, brushes of all kinds, house cloths, dust pans, dish cloths and towels, buckets, wash tubs, dishpans, soap, kitchen utensils, etc. We also thought it would be nice to give the nurses a start with their housekeeping, so any provisions, groceries that will keep or a jar of your own preserves or canned goods will be most acceptable.

On behalf of the committee.

MARTHA M. I. BIDDLE,
Chairman.

## W. C. T. U.

As next Tuesday will be the fifth Tuesday in the month, the social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mills; all members urged to be present.

The liquor traffic must be exterminated, root and branch, because it is antagonistic to the highest interests of the nation: It lays its devastating touch on the home, the church, the school and industrial life. The one and only way to destroy it is by a National Constitutional Prohibition Amendment. The Senate has acted favorably upon the submission of this amendment to the State legislature The joint resolution will come before the House of Representatives next December.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Reading room open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All welcome.—Adv.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Williams, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45
Bible school at 2.30 P. M.
Evening song service at 7.45.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
C. E. meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Mrs. William Powell was the guest of her son, Mr. Howard Powell, of Camden, on Sunday.

## CHURCHES OF RIVERTON AND PALMYRA TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES IN RESPONSE TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of Palmyra:

President Wilson has designated Sunday, October 28, as a day of prayer. May we not ask that our citizens generally accept the suggestion and meet in their several places of worship and invoke the aid of Almighty God in this great world crisis?

A. HARRY RUDDUCK
WILLIAM H. COOK
GEORGE J. PORTER
ALBERT N. STEWART
GEORGE N. WIMER
JAMES T. WEART
Home Defense Committee.

In connection with the above request we wish to state that special services will be held on Sunday in the following churches: A. Methodist Episcopal, Sacred Heart R. C., Calvary Presbyterian, Christ P. E. and St. Paul's Baptist in Riverton, and Central Baptist, Epworth M. E., Chirst P. E. and Moravian, Palmyra.

There are churches for all and by each a cordial invitation is extended to every one to join in the fulfilling of this Proclamation which comes at a timely hour.

## SCHRECKLICHKEIT!

It is the romantic author who entertains with what we would like to have happen to us, but it is the imaginative author who thrills us most with what "might" happen to us!

In the "Phantom Parasite" in November Cosmpolitan Arthur B. Reeve has woven a fantastic tale around a base German plot to destroy the food supply of America by ruining the crops.

Craig Kennedy, the scientific detective ventures to solve a mystery which is terrorizing the whole country and he does it in his characteristic, scientific fashion.

But all through it you cannot help thinking that while the plot is extremely fantastic, at the same time it is not an [illegible] of the sort [illegible] the world is [illegible] man autocracy.

Here is a story that you will read from start to finish with the utmost interest and concern.

Editorial

## MISS SHOWELL WEDS LIEUTENANT BUZBY

Handsomely arrayed in fall attire of autumn leaves and dahlias, Christ Church, Riverton, N. J., was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, when Miss Marion Showell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. M. Showell, of Bank and Lippincott avenues, and Lieutenant Paul M. Buzby, of Moorestown, were married by the Rev. John Riggs, rector of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white satin and duchess lace, made with a long court train of satin, trimmed with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. Charles T. Kline, of Melrose Park, and Mrs. Oliver G. Willitts, of Riverton, who wore frocks of pink and blue satin and black velvet hats. They carried straw hats filled with pink roses, with a shower of sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids were: Miss Gertrude A. Showell, Miss Elsie T. Wright, and Miss Hilda Wyman, of Riverton, and Mrs. Royden Hodgson, of Haddonfield. They wore pink taffeta frocks with black velvet hats, and carried straw hats filled with pink dahlias.

Lieutenant Buzby's best man was his brother, Mr. Stewart Buzby, of Edgewater Park, and the ushers included the following gentlemen: Mr. C. Benedict Showell, brother of the bride; Mr. Paul Allman, Mr. George Hodgson and Mr. William D. Buzby.

Owing to the recent deaths in the family a quiet reception took place at the bride's home. It was only attended by relatives and immediate friends.

The bride and bridegroom will be at home after November 15 at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Buzby has been appointed Lieutenant of the Ordnance Reserve Corps, with headquarters at Springfield.

The artistic arrangements and panoramic decorations of the church and the bride's home were skillfully executed by Stahl, florist, of Philadelphia.

## ARE YOU WILLING TO DO YOUR SHARE IN BURLINGTON COUNTY'S PART

When Franklin W. Fort, one of the New Jersey Food Conservation Campaign Directors, addressed a big meeting at Mount Holly last week he said: "When Herbert Hoover decides that certain things must be done in the food line if the United States is to do its part in winning the war, it can be depended upon that he knows what he is talking about and it will be wise to do as he suggests."

That is the food conservation situation in a nutshell and it affects Burlington county right where serious thought begins to strike in. The proposition has come down to the point of furnishing food or men. Food saving is more than war and Burlington county must line up to give practical application to what Hoover preaches. Nobody need starve—there is plenty to eat. But we must change our ways and adjust ourselves to conditions, we must adopt wheatless and meatless days, we must be thoughtful in buying, cooking and serving, we must not waste, and we must win the war. Let Burlington county be a topnotcher in turning in food saving pledges.

Something like a half million volunteer workers will go about from house to house throughout the country next week with a hope of getting every family in this land of plenty enrolled for food conservation. If you are not thoroughly acquainted with the true meaning of food conservation remember that it means saving so the country can feed the men now doing our fighting. Don't let democracy fall by the wayside as a failure. President Wilson has said: "The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice—we have made it." There is but one choice on the question of food conservation—submit. Put food conservation in your determination to win the war.

George N. Wimer is chairman of the local Pledge Committee.

The appointed chairmen of the Citizens' Committee [illegible] vicinity are: [illegible] Degn[illegible] [illegible] Lippincott, Cinnaminson.

Each as captains will appoint coworkers to thoroughly canvass the towns the coming week. Prepare to answer them in the way that that they may be assured of your "conservation of food to win the war."

Sol. Romm, the appointed representative of the merchants of the town, is doing active work among his fellow business men.

## FALSE RUMOR CIRCULATED THAT GOVERNMENT WILL SEIZE ALL HOME CANNED SUPPLIES

To the Farmers and Housewives of New Jersey:

There seems to have been a deliberate enemy effort in this State to circulate rumors to the effect that the Government would seize all home canned supplies in excess of one hundred quarts.

ALL SUCH STATEMENTS ARE FALSE.

The Government does not intend to interfere in any way with home products or home supplies of any sort. What you have raised on your land is yours. What you have canned is yours. The Federal Food Law gives the Government no authority to take it away from you.

The more food you provide for the needs of your family, without buying it from stocks of food produced by others, the more there will be left to be shipped to our Allies.

(Signed) JAMES F. FIELDER,
New Jersey Federal Food Administrator.

## RIVERTON RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Riverton Red Cross Society was held on Thursday in the Public School auditorium, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Alexander Marcy Jr.; vice chairman, Mrs. Datis Reed; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Elsworth; secretary, Mrs. Edward B. Rich. After the election, reports from all sub-committees were read and they showed the great work that has been accomplished in the past seven months. In sending off the supplies as they were finished, a sample of each article sent was retained and were on exhibition at the meeting. Lieutenant Hector Mac Quarrie delivered an excellent address on his experiences at the Front.

Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and 7 A. M. PHONE 20

## GEORGE N. WIMER ANSWERS CHALLENGE

The following letter was received this week, which is self-explanatory and refers to a communication published in last week's issue in answer to an article recently published over the name of the Public Safety Committee:

To the Editor of The Record:

As one of the signers to the call for the Patriotic League, I feel constrained to answer the challenge of the person who found the shoe sufficinetly fitting to wear it. "One who considers himself a patriotic citizen," shows his yellow streak even in the communication to your paper. He asks why we do not tell them face to face that they are slackers and then takes the coward's refuge in a newspaper attack behind a non-de-plume. I do not know who he is, but if he will come out boldly and announce himself, and show conclusively that he is not a skulker hiding behind a woman's skirts (or a relative of such), I will give $10 as a donation to the local Red Cross as a penalty for a bad guess.

I do not hesitates to state my personal opinion over my signature. I believe that any young man who is in good physical condition, and does not actually have others depending on him for support, who does not serve his country at the present time, is a slacker. These are my words and I am responsible for them. If the shoe fits wear it.

GEORGE N. WIMER.

## ONE OF THE OLDEST RESIDENT FAMILIES OF PALMYRA HOLDS REUNION

An event of note during the past week was the reunion held on last week-end at Fork Landing by the family of Officer and Mrs. Frank R. Grubb, of West Broad street, Palmyra.

Thirty-two guests assembled at the home of Officer Grubb on Saturday afternoon and were conveyed by motor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reidenbaker at Fork Landing, where the festivities took place.

The home was appropriately decorated in autumn attire for the occasion, while in the evening the spacious dining room contained two large tables bountifully laden with the delicacies of the season, from which the guests were dined.

Speeches were made, singing was indulged in and a toast offered to the absent member, who is "at the front."

Dancing and games followed and concluded the program of a most successful and enjoyable occasion.

Those present were: George A. Grubb and wife, Frank R. Grubb and wife, Edwin G. Grubb, wife and son, Sadie Grubb and O. Holler, Harmer Born, wife and daughter, Mrs. E. T Potts, J. Harry Potts, R. A. Skeen, Sr., R. A. Skeen, Jr., W. W. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Meng, and family, Mr. Harry Warren, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolbow, George W. Dolbow, Jr. D. Reidebaker and family, Ida Reidenbaker and Mrs. P. Reidenbaker.

## I. O. S. OF A.

The National Camp held its biennial session in Chicago, September 25 and 26, and elected William J. Heaps, of Baltimore, Md., national president for the ensuing term of two years. Many of our members have met Brother Heaps and have been impressed by his brilliant oratory, his patriotic ideals and his hard headed common sense.

Once a month the national president will send an official communication to every Camp in the United States, and no member can afford to miss the inspiring message contained therein.

The absentee of twenty-three constantly loses some good things.

During the meeting of the 22nd inst. Brother Wimer outlined the coalition of all patriotic and fraternal societies in New Jersey to take care of their members at Camp Dix.

It is one of the many agencies at work to safeguard the moral and material welcome of the boys in service and will tend to strengthen those ties which make fraternity life worth while.

November 2, 1917, the Burlington County Association will hold a meeting at Florence.

The Camp at this place organized in August last is a lusty youngster and a visit to it on above date will not only encourage it, but will be beneficial to all who attend.

October 29 several recommendations made by State President Hibbert at Newark will be discussed.

Session November 5 should be attended by all the members of the age of twenty-five and under, as a number of matters of particular interest to them will be considered.

Read the advertisements.

## RIVERTON NEWS

—The Riverton Club will hold their regular annual meeting and election of officers on November 5. A change in the form of government is anticipated at this meeting.

—The soldier's friend, a "Sonora" Phonograph, which has been especially designed for use in the various camps throughout our country, will be purchased by a fund now in progress for the use of the Riverton boys at Camp Dix.

—The residence of Albert McCombs, the tailor, of Main street, was entered by forcing the back door, on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. It was discovered that over $300 worth of men's clothing had been taken and while there was a number of ladies' suits in the store and between $8 and $9 in money, neither was touched. Quigley and Miller with detectives are working on the case, but as yet no clue has been found.

—The Riverton Hockey Club played a fast game when they won from Germantown on Tuesday afternoon, at the Country Club, with a score of 10 to 1. They will play the Temple Hockey, of Philadelphia at the grounds this afternoon. They are playing all league games.

—Mrs. Walter G. Wilson, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Hall for several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester is entertaining her mother from Philadelphia this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay, of Thomas avenue, entertained on Tuesday in honor of their son Robert's birthday.

—Miss G. Reiter, of Philadelphia, will spend Saturday with Mrs. H. E. Brown, of Seventh street.

—The Current Event Class held its meeting in the Porch Club on Tuesday. Miss Ethel MacCarthy delivered the first of a course of five lectures, to be given by this class on current events.

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR CLOTHES

That some people make their clothes keep fresh-looking much longer than others is known to us all, but how they manage to do it is seldom thought of; it really is that they put them away carefully when not in wear and don't throw them about on chairs to get creased, or hang them up in the dust.

In these days when economy must be practiced on all sides, it is more than ever necessary to take care of one's clothes.

Girls should be taught when quite young not to throw their clothes on chairs or beds when they take them off. But no amount of teaching will avail if the mother does not set the example.

Always put two loops on skirts for hanging them up by, as they keep a much better shape than when only one loop is provided. Coats look better if put on a coat-hanger; these can now be bought at any bazaar.

Don't let children wear their outdoor dresses in the house, nothing spoils them more; see that they change as soon as they come in from a walk, as systematically as they change their dirty boots for house shoes.

It is a wise plan to provide plain overalls with sleeves for slipping on over good indoor dresses, or without dresses in warm weather, for play or for the schoolroom. A plain butcher-blue or dark brown linen or holland always looks well, especially if made with a turndown collar and cuffs prettily embroidered with white flourishing thread or silk.

Light colored dresses, if hung up, should be turned inside out or put inside an old white petticoat or nightdress, which answers the purpose of a bag. If dresses are folded and put into a drawer, put layers of tissue paper between the folds to prevent creasing, and a little rolled soft paper inside the sleeves for the same purpose.

Many materials that get creased when put away will come quite smooth if hung in front of a fire or even if hung in a warm room.

Never put clothes into a cupboard or wardrobe when damp, hang them till quite dry either in the open air or in a warm room; if creased, iron before they are dry. Damp helps to breed moths.

When hats and bonnets have long ribbon strings, before putting away spread out the ribbon and roll it up into a close roll. A wisp of soft tissue paper should be tucked into bows to keep them in shape; this will only take a few minutes, but a hat will look fresh weeks longer for the trouble.

OCT 1917

# A DRAGNET FOR WORLD NEWS

## Flotsam and Jetsam of Live Interest Caught From the Wires and Boiled Down.

## GREAT CONFLICT EPITOMIZED

**Important Happenings in the Forty-eight States of the Union—Occurrences at the Capital—Latest Cable Condensations.**

### War Bulletins

British airmen bombed a German aerodrome in Bruges.

A captured German officer professes ignorance of America's entrance into the war.

British troops have captured Nyangao, in German West Africa, and heavy fighting is in progress.

Owing to the near approach of the Germans and in order to carry out a long decided project it was officially announced that the government of Russia would be moved from Petrograd to Moscow.

A serious mutiny occurred in the Austrian fleet at Pola owing to disagreements between Austrian sailors and the crews of German submarines. The men slew their officers.

Petrograd tells of the defeat of a Russian squadron in the Riga gulf by a German fleet.

According to latest reports, the Russian fleet was being pressed back by German forces four times its strength, Russian troops were being dispatched to Oesel island for a counter attack, but the war office had lost touch with the Russians there.

Shrapnel was fired at the crew of the American schooner Ann J. Trainer by the U-boat that sunk her after the men had fled in open boats, said Captain Morrison, master of the schooner, in his report on the sinking of his vessel.

### Washington

A weeding out policy is to be applied to surplus staff officers, the number of which has caused criticism, and many may be retired temporarily.

The new War Trade board has issued a drastic [illegible] of needed supplies and prohibits a large list of exports.

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced that a new system for the drafted men was being arranged so as to have the right men in the right place without confusion.

The American transport Antilles was sunk by a German submarine Wednesday, causing a loss of 70 men, including 16 officers. All the army, navy and steamship's officers were among the 167 survivors. The transport, which was homeward bound, sunk in five minutes, the torpedo having crashed into the engine room. Neither the submarine nor the torpedo was seen by the convoying war vessels, the navy official report says.

Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, in a statement to the public predicted lower food prices betwen now and January 1 if there was proper co-operation of growers and retailers. He said, however, that he lacked authority to force this co-operation and that hoarding by farmers and extortionate prices by retailers could not be prevented.

Secretary McAdoo started a campaign to stamp out sinister influence working to block the second Liberty loan.

Leading men of the National Retail Grocers' association, independent retail grocers and chain stores of the country, representing 360,000 retailers, in conference with the food administration, pledged their co-operation to the president.

Government seizure and enforced operation of coal mines in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, where strikes are in progress, are possibilities, it is officially announced.

### General

Senator Husting of Wisconsin, one of the most ardent supporters of the administration's war programme, was killed accidentally by his brother while on a shooting trip.

The Western Wisconsin Teachers' association passed resolutions denouncing Senator La Follette.

President Wilson is in favor of the recently created aircraft board visiting Europe.

John R. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, made an appeal to 400,000 members of that organization to return to work.

National Guard officers in Federal service have been warned against communicating to state officials details of army movements.

Jesse H. Jones, a business man of Houston, Tex., was appointed director general of military relief of the American Red Cross.

Chemists drafted into the national army are being withdrawn and assigned to special work under government departments.

Secretary Baker will name Boston as one of the five ports where army depots are to be established.

Hoover, food administrator, said the 5-cent loaf for a standard would be wasteful.

The strike of the Borden milk drivers in New York was settled. A weekly wage of $25 with one day off a month was granted.

Because of inability to obtain raw sugar the Savannah Sugar Refining corporation, at Fort Wentworth, Ga., shut down.

The Chicago butter and egg board announced that there are 2,114,528,040 eggs now held in cold storage.

Capt. Howard E. Sullivan, Second New York field artillery, is placed under arrest at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., under charges following an assault on a soldier of his command.

New York city is verging toward a coal famine. Dealers have little or no coal on hand, and none will sell for immediate delivery. Gas, electric and public utility companies are drawing upon rapidly disappearing reserves, and mild weather alone defers immediate suffering.

The Rev. J. Ross Stevenson caused a sensation at the session of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey by declaring that moral conditions in and about Princeton, N. J., require the immediate consideration of the church.

Scrutiny by the navy of the life record of a German agent who applied for work led to the arrest of the two German bankers Fritz Kuhn and George von Seebeck.

Eastern railroads are preparing to place before the interstate commerce commission a programme to provide general relief from their financial straits.

Bull, the anti-British magazine, edited by Jeremiah O'Leary, was discontinued as a result of the postoffice order barring it from the mails.

### German-American War

Survivors of the United States transport Antilles, sunk by a German submarine, who arrived at a French port, declared the crew died at the guns waiting vainly for a shot at the U-boat. Most of the victims were killed in their berths by the explosion.

Sixty French artillerists arrive at an Atlantic port to assist in the training of American gunners.

The war department set aside the historic seniority rule for promotions in the army.

Authorities at Princeton camp deny vice is rampant there.

Aroused to action by recent incendiary fires and other plots, the government revokes permits to enemy aliens to enter barred zones and seizes and interns numerous Germans and Austrians who worked in a Jersey [illegible] shipbuilding plant.

Scoring Germany's first hit against the United States navy, a U-boat torpedoed an American destroyer in European waters, killing one seaman and wounding five.

President Wilson is expected to exempt from the selective draft all men employed in shipbuilding plants and allied industries, due to the grave labor shortage.

### Sporting

The sale of the Kansas City American association baseball club was announced by George Tebeau. The purchasers are, with one exception, all local men who have held small blocks of stock.

Benny Leonard whipped Jack Britton at the Harlem Sporting club, New York, in a ten round bout that for sheer tempestuousness excelled any thing seen in a ring for many a day. The lightweight champion broke through the elaborate latticework of Britton's famous defense and drove the former welterweight title holder all over the ring.

August Belmont's Hourless defeated Wilfrid Viau's Omar Khayyam by a length in record time, 2.02, for one mile and a quarter with two turns at the Laurel (Md.) race track, and Mr. Belmont gave the $10,000 stake to the Red Cross.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American Baseball league, is in Washington to offer his services to the government during the time of the war.

It may be that Miller Huggins will be the next manager of the Yankees, but this is not considered certain.

### Foreign

The Russian council of Soldiers and Workmen's delegates in Petrograd has announced a peace program, which includes the neutralization of the Panama canal and the restoration of all the German colonies.

Hard coal is selling for $65 a ton in Paris.

Bulgaria is seeking peace with the allies with one hand and protesting loyalty to Germany with the other.

"Russia wants peace by right, but we never will bow our heads to force," Premier Kerensky declared in opening the Russian preliminary parliament. The Maximalists and Bolsheviki members violently attacked the government and finally bolted in a body.

Ex-Czar Nicholas and his family now obtain their rations with food cards, the same as the other citizens of Tobolsk, Siberia.

Princess Henriette Elizabeth of Schleswig-Holstein, aunt of the German empress, died at Kiel, aged eighty-four.

1
2
3
Wilhelm Kaiser

1—American troops receiving supplies at a village somewhere in France. 2—Not the grave of Kaiser Wilhelm, but the resting place of Wilhelm Kaiser, a humble grenadier, in the cemetery of Pargny. 3—Italians hoisting field guns up the steep sides of Monte Santo.

# NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

## American Transport Antilles Is Torpedoed and Sunk by German Submarine.

## ABOUT SEVENTY MEN LOST

**United States Destroyer Also Attacked, One Man Being Killed—Germans Capture Oesel and Defeat Overmatched Russian Fleet—Kaiser Goes to Bulgaria and Turkey.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

America was brought to a realization of the deadliness of the war last week by the destruction of the United States transport Antilles by a German submarine. The vessel was homeward bound from France and carried 237 men. Of these about 70 are missing, and probably perished. The Antilles was torpedoed on October 17 and sank in five minutes. She was under convoy of American patrol vessels, but neither the torpedo nor the submarine that discharged it was seen. The victims include four naval enlisted men, 16 army enlisted men, three ship's officers of the crew [illegible] came with a shock to [illegible] America, they are beginning to understand that such occurrences are to be expected and that we are fortunate to have escaped them so long, for the Germans have been aiming especially at the ocean transport service. Already great numbers of troops and vast stores of munitions and supplies have been carried across the Atlantic, and naval officers have been surprised that some of the transports did not meet the fate that has overtaken the Antilles.

### American Destroyer Torpedoed.

The first real American casualty list from the war zone was given out Wednesday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. It included one death, that of Osmond Kelly Ingraham, gunner's mate, of Pratt City, Ala., and the names of five other men of the navy who were slightly wounded. These men were of the crew of an American destroyer which was torpedoed by a German submarine while on patrol in British waters. The vessel was not sunk and soon reached port. The report came from Rear Admiral Sims and said Ingraham was blown overboard and his body was not recovered. Naval officers think it remarkable that until this occurrence Admiral Sims' fighting units should all have escaped damage in the fight against the U-boats.

From Amsterdam the other day came the report that Germany was about to include American waters in the submarine zone. This meant nothing to American naval authorities, for they had considered our waters so included since we entered the war. The best informed opinion is that American transports, with their speed and their convoys, will be quite safe from the submarines.

The week's list of victims of U-boats was small in number, but the loss of life was greater than usual. This was due mainly to the destruction of the French steamer Medie with the loss of 250 persons, including soldiers and prisoners of war. It is an undisputed fact that service on German submarines is becoming more dangerous every day, and this probably is responsible for the latest reported mutiny in the German navy. Sailors at the port of Ostend refused to go aboard the U-boats and are said to have thrown one commander into the sea.

There is trouble in the Austrian navy also. Soldiers and the crews of submersibles have had several conflicts at Pola, officers on both sides being killed. The Austrian government thereupon decided to change the naval base to another port.

### German Victories in the Baltic.

The week brought no real relief to beleaguered Germany, externally or internally. While the kaiser was hurrying down through Bulgaria to Constantinople to mend his crumbling fences, and Chancellor Michaelis was struggling to hold on to his job, and the German armies on the west front were making costly and futile counter-attacks and slowly giving ground before the British and French, the land and sea forces of the empire did strike at Russia what, considered superficially, might be thought to be a serious blow. But the operations in the Baltic cannot be considered of prime importance in determining the outcome of the war. They did, however, induce the Russians to begin moving their seat of government to Moscow.

Troops landed on the Island of Oesel, supported by the fleet, have succeeded in capturing or driving off the garrison, which resisted stoutly, and the kaiser's warships are pushing back the Russian naval forces toward the Gulf of Finland. In the sea fighting both sides lost several vessels. The Russian fleet fought well but was hopelessly outclassed in strength. The Germans made aerial attacks on Pernau, and it was reported that they were attempting to gain a footing on the mainland. At last reports both sides were hurrying up strong naval re-enforcements. The real objective of the German high command is not revealed, but it does not seem probable Von Hindenburg, who is directing the operations in person, will attempt to capture and hold Petrograd. That would mean a perilous extension of his lines in view of the fact that winter is at hand. South of Riga the Russian artillery prevented the Germans from throwing bridges across the Dvina.

### Trying to Hold His Allies.

Increasing signs of a break-up of the alliance of the central powers probably sent the kaiser on his trip to the near East. That he visited the Bu[illegible] was significant [illegible] that Emperor Charles grasped a puny excuse not to accompany his overbearing ally. Then William ran down to Constantinople, where Turkish girls strewed flowers in his path and he and the sultan exchanged decorations. If the kaiser can hold his coalition together much longer, it will be because the allies do not make sufficiently attractive separate peace suggestions to Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

As was expected, the opponents of Chancellor Michaelis were quick to take advantage of the Wilhelmshaven naval revolt incident. The Socialists now present a united front against him and have decided to vote against the war credit of $2,500,000,000 at the December session of the reichstag unless he resigns. Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann or Prince von Bulow is said to be his probable successor, though the war party still fears Count von Bernstorff may be appointed. In the effort to save himself Michaelis offered Friederich von Payer the post of chancellor, displaying readiness to throw overboard Doctor Helfferich and also Minister of Marine von Capelle. There are rumors that Michaelis is contemplating the establishment of a military dictatorship.

### On the West Front.

In Flanders the British practically completed their occupation of the important Passchendaele ridge and the Germans were observed to be hurriedly building a long dam for the purpose of flooding the low land east of the ridge. Meanwhile the French on the left flank of the British steadily widened the base of the wedge that is being driven in between the German armies and the Belgian coast. The allied aviators made many raids and dropped vast quantities of explosives on German military establishments with destructive results. The German airmen were not idle, but their main raid was made on Nancy, where a number of civilians were killed.

The British government on Tuesday announced formally, through Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, that reprisals would be made for the German raids over London and other unfortified places. German towns, Mr. Law said, will be bombarded so far as military needs will release the necessary machines. The threat may be sufficient to check the barbarity of the Germans in this respect.

Realizing the danger of a collapse of the Austrian forces that are opposing the advance of the Italians, the central powers have withdrawn at least forty divisions from the Russian front and hurried them to the rescue of the defenders of Trieste. Large numbers of German, Bulgarian and Turkish troops are now on the Italian front. Captured Austrian officers, it is said, freely admit the alarm felt by the Teutons over the situation in that region.

### Wilson's New Blow at Germany.

Determined that Germany and its allies shall not benefit from the trade and industry of the United States, President Wilson started off the week by setting in motion machinery to stop trade with the enemy and transmission of information valuable to him, to control enemy aliens and enemy property and to check the activities in America of German sympathizers. By executive decree the president created a war trade board, with Vance McCormick as chairman, supplanting the exports administrative board, and a war trade council to advise the board on questions of policy; gave the secretary of the treasury power to regulate the export of gold, silver and currency, transfers of credit, transactions in foreign exchange, and enemy insurance companies, and authority to prevent the transmission of written or photographic information from this country except through the mails; created a censorship board to prevent the transmission of intelligence to the enemy by any means; gave the trade commission full authority over enemy patents; gave the postmaster general power to regulate the publication of war matter by foreign language papers, and in other ways took control of enemy interests in the United States.

The provisions of this sweeping decree when put into full force should help a lot in the process of bottling up the German empire. The United States and its allies show no disposition to yield to the pleas of the so-called neutral nations that have been supplying Germany with food and other materials. According to reports received in Washington, the food situation in Germany is growing acute. The weekly ration there amounts approximately to four and a half pounds of bread, a half peck of potatoes, a cupful of beans, peas, or oatmeal; a half pound of meat, twelve cubes of sugar, six individual patties of butter and an equal amount of other fats. The caloric value of these foods in the aggregate, is less than half the amount estimated by the American food administration as sufficient for a person in a sedentary occupation.

### Coal Strike Makes Trouble.

The coal situation, especially in Illinois, caused the administration a great deal of trouble. Strikes, unauthorized by the union, stopped production and the operators declared they could not pay the wages demanded unless they were allowed to charge the general public 50 cents more a ton. Coal Administrator Garfield was swamped with appeals and protests, and sent out a message to the effect that unless mining was resumed the federal government would seize the mines. The whole affair has the appearance of greed fostered by underhanded pro-German influences.

Food Administrator Hoover has been brought to a realization of the fact that the retail grocers of the country are robbing the ultimate consumers, and he proposes to go as far as his powers permit in stopping the extortion. In a statement issued Thursday Mr. Hoover said that though neither the food administration nor the government has authority to regulate the retailer as it does the wholesaler, he would, beginning November 1, expose the former each week by publishing the wholesale prices of all commodities in every section. Thus the purchaser will know how much the retailer is paying and how much undue profit he is exacting. Mr. Hoover cites particularly the retail price of flour, which is out of all proportion to the wholesale price fixed by the government, and also the recent unwarranted advances in the retail price of sugar.

Unless the retailer grocer behaves, the food administrator hints, congress may be asked for legislation giving the government power to regulate him. Mr. Hoover asserts that the corner has been turned in high prices and that if the farmer and retailer co-operate with him, the essential commodities one after another should continue to show reductions between now and the end of the year.

The war department issued orders Thursday for the entrainment of the final quotas of the first draft from the northwest states and the entire mobilization of the 687,000 men of the first army is expected to be complete by the middle of November.

The Liberty bond campaign went with a rush last week, despite the disloyal opposition displayed in some localities. The government has taken steps to punish the pro-German workers who have fostered this hostile sentiment, and Secretary McAdoo has asked banks to report the names of those who have sought to intimidate bankers by threats to withdraw their deposits.

# JERSEY ITEMS

Trenton.—The Y. M. C. A. building, the First M. E. church and the First Presbyterian church were filled to overflowing with sleeping soldiers. Because of the great influx of Camp Dix men to Trenton Saturday some method had to be devised to find them places to sleep. Cots have been placed in the buildings and the soldiers are made to feel at home.

Paulsboro.—A number of army officers are at the cap and fuse plant under instructions in handling hand grenades and cannon primers.

Clarksboro.—Offers of $10 a ton for all the pumpkins in and around this section have been turned down by the growers, who believe there is a veritable fortune in what they have left.

Trenton.—With the price of glass rapidly advancing, some of the druggists in South Jersey are advertising for old bottles, and children are picking up a little pin money gathering them up.

Millville.—The first case of destitution from the drafting of a dependent has been brought to the attention of the local city commission, and the woman and her family will be given every care.

Millville.—To comply with the demand of the state department of health that the city stop pollution of Maurice river by sewage, the local city commission has ordered the installation of a pump and gasoline engine.

Gloucester.—The Treasure and Trinket club, under the auspices of the Red Cross, has received a large case of old jewelry and trinkets to be sold for the work for soldiers. In the collection were five solid gold watches.

Swedesboro.—A contribution jar was opened here and there was enough cash to pay for a good shipment of smokes to Swedesboro boys at the camps.

Camden.—To meet the many drains the war is expected to make upon the treasury, Camden Lodge of Moose increased the annual dues to $12.

Paulsboro.—The local Red Cross is making a stiff drive for a 1,000 membership. A big shipment of things needed by soldiers has been made and the society has agreed to furnish wool to all who will knit a sweater.

Cape May.—The city sinking fund commission decided to subscribe for $25,000 of Liberty bonds. They have $165,000 in the fund and have no bonds to take care of for six years to come.

Princeton.—There are only 937 students attending Princeton college this year against 1,555 enrolled last year.

Bridgeton.—Residents of the village of Deerfield who have been opposing the application of William H. Moore for a hotel license in the Cumberland county courts won the case by announcing that since court adjourned they had purchased the hotel property of Moore for $2,750. The new owners of the property then withdrew the application that had been filed. This will leave but a single licensed bar in Cumberland county, that at the Greenwich Piers hotel.

Gibbstown. — Sealer of Weights and Measures Abdill of Gloucester county swooped down on Gittsinger & Krasure, dealers in meats and groceries, and fined them $20 each, charging short weight in their scales. These men recently came from Wilmington and opened up business. They claimed they did not know the scales were wrong.

Moorestown.—The Public Utility commission has given assurance to the commuters on the Pemberton division of the Pennsylvania railroad that the curtailment of the train service permitted will be for the duration of the war only and that after peace has been restored the railroad will be compelled to restore the numerous trains taken off.

Vineland.—The Keighley shoe factory here has contracted to get out 220,000 pairs of army shoes by May 1 next, which means 2,500 pairs a day.

Windsor.—Joseph Hammell of this town is declared to have bagged one of the finest buck deer taken. He shot it on the farm of Jacob Hughes, near Mercerville. It was exceptionally large and declared by old time hunters to be a perfect specimen. The success of the hunter resulted in hearty congratulations and some disappointment on the part of others who were unable to bag anything.

Irvington.—Rev. Samuel K. Doolittle died here in his seventy-fifth year. He was born in Sullivan county, N. Y., and was graduated from Union college in 1867. He later was graduated from the Drew Theological seminary.

Pomerania.—George Henshell of this place, twenty-two years old, was seriously injured when shot in the small of the back as a companion on a deer hunting expedition stumbled over a tree root, accidentally discharging his gun.

Trenton.—Officials of the McFarland Foundry and Machine company of this city are of the opinion that a crippled carrier pigeon which alighted at their plant bears important military or naval messages. Three metal bands on the legs of the bird contain what appear to be cipher inscriptions. Government authorities have been informed of the presence of the bird, which may have been used by an alien enemy.

Trenton.—H. C. Hitchner, inspector of weights and measures in Salem county, has been seizing a number of old style measures the past week.

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# The Protector of Finance

## Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

## THE HIDDEN HAND

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RESILIUS MARVEL sat at his desk with six photographs spread out before him, when, following a telephone call from him, I had gone over to the office of the United Bankers' Protective association. Three were pictures of women who contrasted somewhat as to age and facial expression. He had his hands thrust deep in his pockets as he crowded far back in his tilting swivel chair, a favorite pose when he was either very much engrossed in considering a subject or very comfortable.

When the great man had a case fully in grasp with the end in sight he rarely referred to it. When, however, he was perturbed or perplexed, it seemed to be a vent, a relief to talk it over with me. Not that I was of much assistance to him. In fact, I felt that I was simply a buffer. Sometimes there was an assimilation and I would venture suggestions. Nine out of ten of these were vacuous and full of flaws. Sometimes the tenth from the mental scrap heap would possess the germ of an idea. If so, he rolled it through his own shrewd thinking processes, and away he went with it, turning out something brilliant and effective from the very raw original material, indeed.

"I had quite an interesting visitor yesterday," observed my friend, and he tossed a card across the table. Know him?"

I read the name, "Howard Sutherland," and nodded in assent, adding verbally:

"He is the owner of Sutherland & Son, very good bankers and very sound financially.

"Were," disputed Marvel pointedly.

"This is under the rose, of course," related my friend. "I can see no reason why their credit should be restricted from what I have discovered, or rather what has been revealed to me. I do not think the case will be a serious one, but there is certainly some need of tinkering. Mr. Sutherland has asked me to take up the affair. It is interesting and unique, for the reason that a blight has come over the Sutherland family and business life, and he has not the least idea wherefore. That first photo is of himself."

"Yes, a very good picture," I remarked.

"The second is his son, Dunbar Sutherland."

"I recognized him also."

"The third is a faithful adherent of the family. He saved the life of the son in a border tussle with Indians five years ago. Dunbar Sutherland took him up out of gratitude, educated him, gave him a position in the bank, and from what I learn he is a veritable watch dog of the Sutherland interests. His name is Chespa."

He was straight as an arrow. The refinements of civilization had toned down the primal ferocity of eyes and lips. Still, in his glance was the clear steadiness of a man not to be trifled with.

"A dangerous person to arouse," was the comment I made, and Marvel nodded in mute agreement with the conviction.

"The first lady, the older of the three," he went on, "is Mrs. Howard Sutherland. The young lady with the sweet eyes and the unmistakable tinge of the haut ton in pose and face, is Miss Gladys Vernon, a debutante of last season. The last of the group is Nina Tricortin, who was the maid of Mrs. Howard Sutherland and the fiance of Chespa.

"Up to a month since," continued Marvel, "that group of six seemingly represented ideal social conditions. Two weeks ago Miss Vernon was sent with a relative to Europe, after she had written a brief cold note to her former lover breaking their engagement peremptorily. One week later Mrs. Howard Sutherland left the house secretly and telegraphed from New York to her husband that all was over between them. She made no further explanations except to state that he would later hear from the lawyer of her brother in Scotland. The amazed husband and son knew not which way to turn for counsel or enlightenment. The domestic complication was lightened and some kind of an establishment maintained through Chespa suddenly marrying the girl, Nina. In a maze of doubt and distress, closely guarding from public knowledge the trouble that has come upon them, the Sutherlands have waited, hoping for some development that would cast light upon the situation. It has not come. The Vernon family refuse to discuss the broken engagement with Dunbar Sutherland, no further word has been received from Mrs. Howard Sutherland. The only bright natural spot in the ensemble is the newly-made bride, volatile, lightsome as ever and apparently devoted to the tawny-skinned husband she has so strangely selected as a life partner."

"And the bank end of the tangle—of course there must be one to fit the application for your services," I remarked.

"There again one puzzling strain of blight and mystery appears," replied Marvel. "Strong financially as the Sutherlands have been, exact and systematic as their transactions have been carried on, some malign influence has been at work to destroy the integrity of their business. The bank has been raided—once, twice, thrice. A remarkable series of attacks upon its standing have shown so much plan and persistency that Howard Sutherland passes his hours of distress fearing that it is only a question of time when the final move or fate, or a powerful relentless enemy, will precipitate an ultimate catastrophe of ruin. There have been three events of portentous significance.

"First—the Waldner fraud: A man giving that name came into the bank three weeks ago wishing to open an account. He selected the busy hour. He had his deposit slip made out for $4,000. This comprised three checks aggregating $2,000, and he exhibited $2,000 in currency. At the Sutherland institution the slips do not itemize such details as checks, drafts, currency, but one aggregate is given. Young Sutherland O. K.'d the account, after verifying the checks and counting the bank notes, and directed this Waldner to the receiving teller. On his way to the latter, Waldner extracted $1,900 from the currency and substituted a check for that amount. He had casually mentioned to young Sutherland that he might want to draw on the deposit, and the latter naturally noted on the slip the cash limit of $2,000, the checks to go out for collection. The next morning a check was presented for $1,800, paid, and the bank was out for that amount, for the deposited checks were worthless."

"Not new, but not often tried," I observed.

"Second," proceeded Marvel with his narrative, "the bond substitution. This was where a man came into the bank wishing to sell $10,000 worth of bonds. They were non-registered, but of the highest grade. He offered a fair discount, and Howard Sutherland knew they were likely to go up on a rising market. The arrangements were settled and the purchase price paid in currency. The banker placed the bonds in a box envelope, noting the numbers and denominations on the outside. Just then there was a scream outside of the room and Sutherland hastened to the door of his office to trace the commotion. A woman had fainted, but to quickly recover. The envelope was handed over to the cashier, placed in the vault, removed for sale two days later and found to contain some worthless mining stock. The fainting scheme had been put up to distract attention, while the broker changed the securities behind the back of the unsuspecting banker."

"These incidents might come up at any bank in the course of its history," I said.

"True," agreed Marvel; "or because they are a new house Sutherland & Son might have been selected as fresh victims by clever crooks. That phase, however, fades into nothingness when we come to consider. Incident three: $1,800, $12,000, and now $40,000. You see the scale is an ascending one."

"The $40,000—" I began.

"Covers something so new, so unusual, so inexplicable that it is fairly staggering. A man, a Mexican, came to the bank sixty days since and deposited $2,000. He named himself Miguel Cristol, and claimed to be a successful miner who had made his pile and had come north to see a little of life. When he made his deposit he produced a small metal box with four half keys fitting intricate locks. His interview was with Dunbar Sutherland. Opening the box, he had its contents verified. It contained $25,000 in treasury notes. He locked the box, sealed it, gave two half keys to young Sutherland and asked him to keep the box in a safe place subject to call. Sutherland & Son have no safety deposit vaults, but the box was placed under special lock and key in the treasure safe. He drew out his regular account intermittently. Three days ago he appeared, saying he had a demand for all his money, as he was about to invest it in the purchase of a hotel at Los Angeles. The box was brought from the vault. A clerk was called in to witness the safe return of the contents to its owner. The seals were removed, the keys fitted, the box opened."

My friend paused impressively. Then he reached over towards his desk and took out a metal box. It answered to the description of the one he had referred to and I knew it must be the same.

"When they opened it," announced Resilius Marvel—"this."

He moved the box about to indicate that it was empty then as empty now. He drew his finger across the inner surface of the box cover. A slight smudge adhered to his finger tips, nothing more.

"What?" I inquired, at sea.

"Not a trace of the original enclosure was discoverable except a thin sooty gathering on the box cover, as you see. The Mexican blew up dreadfully. His money! his money! he demanded. The Sutherlands were dumfounded, distressed. No one could have rifled the box without the joint key parts. The seals had been found intact. 'Spontaneous combustion' or what not, the money had disappeared and the trustee must make it good. Senor Cristol gave the Sutherlands a week to decide on a settlement or a suit."

"But—" I began, and paused there summarily. No sane man would devise a scheme to destroy money on the risk of its value recovery and where the act would bring no gain. Marvel did not give me any hint that might have enlightened me, and before the interview had led to further developments there was an interruption.

It was the original of the first photograph Marvel had shown me who now burst unceremoniously into the room—Howard Sutherland. His face was flushed and heated, his eyes fired with the wildest excitement. He fell rather than sank into a chair, fairly collapsing under some terrific mental strain. Catching his side with his hand, panting painfully, he almost sobbed out:

"Another blow—the worst yet! We shall have to close the doors of the bank."

"Take time, we are friends," spoke Marvel reassuringly, with a motion of the hand embracing myself, "Tell your story—we will do the thinking for you."

There was something pitiful in the picture presented of a proud, strong man bent down by a weight of trouble, dread and, above all, mystery. It was this latter element that brought the distress. To me it was all incoherent, the motive the purpose obscured, and I could tell from the manner of Marvel that he did not yet see the light.

According to the banker, when the cashier had gone to the document chest that morning he had found missing a bundle of notes representing one-half the accommodation paper of the bank.

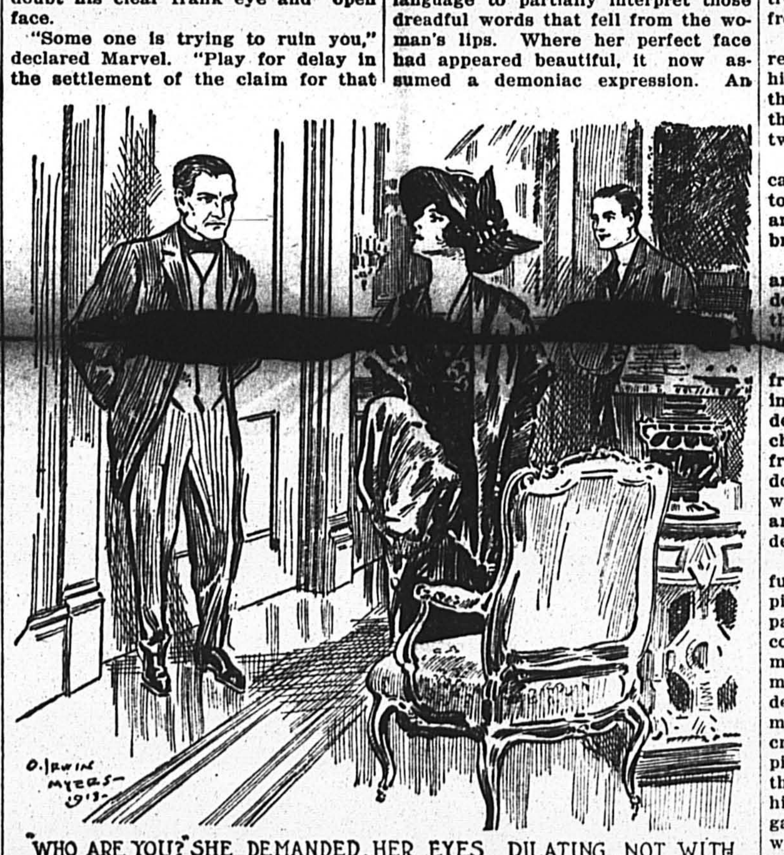
It would be difficult for any person to negotiate the notes without our being called up first, as the impress of receipt by the bank is stamped upon them."

"Then why selected?" I could not help break in.

"I will answer that," interrupted Marvel crisply. "This last blow at the bank is one of a series made by the hand of an enemy. There can be no other hypothesis upon which to proceed, and I now know my ground."

"I have not one in the world!" declared the banker, and I could not doubt his clear frank eye and open face.

"Some one is trying to ruin you," declared Marvel. "Play for delay in the settlement of the claim for that $40,000. How far will the abstraction of these last notes hamper you?"



"WHO ARE YOU?" SHE DEMANDED. HER EYES DILATING, NOT WITH ALARM BUT HEIGHTENING DISPLEASURE

"They included the paper of some borrowers we had planned to drop, and if aware that the notes were lost these might repudiate their loans," explained the banker. "Outside of that the break on our records, our system, together with our repeated losses, cripple us considerably."

"I will have some definite word for you within seventy-two hours, Mr. Sutherland," promised Resilius Marvel, and I knew he would redeem the pledge. I saw nothing further of him until the following afternoon, when he came into the bank.

"Arrange to join me about dusk," said Marvel. "I have learned a great deal, but it is only a glimmering. The potent force behind a conspiracy, or a vendetta—"

"A vendetta!" I repeated blankly.

"Call it by what term you choose, but the culmination will show a hidden hand impelled by some other motive than that of gain. Sutherland, Jr., and this Chespa have each a key to the bank. Either may enter it after closing hours at his option. The only one who entered it—about ten o'clock last evening—was Chespa. The watchman says he went to the counting room, got an umbrella from under the counter and went away."

"You distrust this Chespa?"

"In no sense, and for a very good reason. I had a casual talk with him. He avers that he ate something that disagreed with him last evening, that he went up to his room, lay down on the bed with his clothes on, and slumbered profoundly until daybreak. A servant at the house verified that he had neither left nor re-entered the house since dinner. From the same source I learned that his wife, this volatile butterfly, Nina, was absent from nine until eleven."

"Then she—"

"Will be the object of some attention on my part this evening. I want you to keep the bank in view from eight until about eleven, and report to me first thing in the morning."

I was glad I had not been born a patrolman, after an hour of my service in following the instructions of Resilius Marvel that evening. By the end of an hour I was tired of circling the block in which the bank was located. Finally, when the watchman gave up his smoke and his seat on the steps and went inside, I slipped into the shadow of a space aligning the adjoining building.

The bank was located in a district just outlying the business section, and somewhat off the main thoroughfare. Not many people passed except neighborhood residents. None called for especial attention, interest or suspicion until a woman passed by, deeply veiled.

As she reached the entrance to the bank she slightly paused. She drifted out of view. It was to reappear again, however, in about fifteen minutes. Now it was later, and she had chosen a time when the street was fairly deserted. She looked ahead and back of her searchingly, hurried forward, knelt on the second step and threw up her veil.

The light from the corner arc light glinted brilliantly across her. I stood fairly fascinated. I had never been impressed so startlingly. It was like some effective stage picture. Her face had a smooth creole tinge, her eyes were like the circlet of gems she wore at her throat. In her ears were two diamonds that must have cost a small fortune. Her dress was of rich dark velvet. A plain black silk ribbon suspended at her breast a simple gold cross.

The woman lifted the cross to her lips, kissed it reverently and closed her eyes as if in prayer. And then—

She arose from her knees. Suddenly the pose of a devotee changed to that of a fury. I heard her lips hiss, her teeth grit, her breath came in hard, broken gasps, and a gush of words came from her lips in a viperish hiss that cut the still night air like a steel lash.

I am a fair French scholar, and once I had acquired a smattering of Spanish. I knew enough of the latter language to partially interpret those dreadful words that fell from the woman's lips. Where her perfect face had appeared beautiful, it now assumed a demoniac expression. An anathema, crushing, blighting, came from her lips in a withering blast. Alive and dead, in health and sickness, might heaven curse and destroy the Sutherland family, root and branch!

A motorcycle turned the corner with its disturbing chug, a pedestrian came into view. The woman dropped her veil and rapidly proceeded down the street. I was fairly stunned, cowed, bewildered, but I started from my covert, dimly tracing in this uncanny visitation a thread in the dust that might lead to the solving of the mystery that appertained to the fortunes of the Sutherlands.

I came around the corner of the next street half a minute after the woman had turned. Too late! She had sprung into a taxicab and flashed out of sight and I had no means of following her.

That was all that night. That was all I had to report to Resilius Marvel in the morning. He listened silently, gravely. Then he gave me further instructions. What he had accomplished he did not say, but when he named the volatile Nina, the newly made bride of Chespa, I knew where the main interest was centered.

"The woman knows me," observed my friend. "It is necessary, very necessary to keep track of her through the day. We must descend for the occasion to old-fashioned methods—a pair of side whiskers and some dark glasses will afford you a respectable disguise. I trust you not to lose sight of her when she leaves the Sutherland home until she returns."

I was proud of my commission. While I believed it represented a mistaken confidence in my ability, I was flattered. When I went to the office of my friend at eleven o'clock that morning, the quick glance of Marvel told me that he saw in his shrewd way that I had found out something of importance and was eager to impart it.

"You followed Mrs. Nina—" he spoke first.

"For an hour. She went—"

"To the home of the woman you saw at the bank last night."

It was not exactly pleasant to be anticipated, but I immediately reminded myself that I was dealing with a man who reasoned out a case at times distinctly ahead of its actual progress, so I assented meekly.

I had seen the woman Nina leave the Sutherland place and found her an easy shadow. She took a fellow passenger for about a mile. When she alighted I was after her at a distance.

She walked along leisurely for about two blocks and entered a quiet street given over mainly to apartment houses of the better class. Opposite one of these she looked up at its second story. A woman, the lady of the diamonds and the curses, was seated at the window. What seemed to be a curly-headed child sat in a low chair beside her. In the broad window frame rested a doll, some toys and a heap of wooden building blocks.

Some of these had been piled up as if casually to amuse the child. The letters and numbers they bore were about two inches in length. Chespa's wife had halted and was glancing fixedly at the blocks, while the woman at the window made no conscious movement of encouragement or recognition.

The top of the pyramid of blocks was 2, then 12, a 5, and then "L-A-N-G," and as Nina walked on I knew she had received a message. "At 2 o'clock, 12 Fifth Ave., Lang." And I interpreted this to mean that they would meet at noon at 12 Fifth avenue, which I also knew to be a ladies' hairdressing parlor conducted by one Lang.

I saw that Marvel thought so, too, and soon he expressed himself to that effect. He went over to a cabinet and I noted that he placed a small case containing some metal utilities in his pocket. Then he consulted his watch.

"You are not going to the apparent meeting place of the two women, then?" I interrogated naturally, as just about the noon hour we left the office of the United Bankers' Protective association, but headed away from the direction indicated.

"I am bound for a better quarry," replied Marvel, and I did not question his expert judgment when we reached the apartment house where I had seen the woman of diamonds and curses two hours before.

My friend entered the building, located the apartment, and proceeded to open a door with the swiftness and dexterity of a professional housebreaker.

He pushed me across the threshold and into a chair and then closed the door after resetting the lock. "Sit there," he directed, "and watch and listen for outsiders."

My first glance was towards the front window. The pyramid of building block construction lay in disorderly ruins on the rug. In the low chair sat, not a child as I had thought from a street view, but an immense doll with golden ringlets which the woman of mystery had feigned to amuse, and then I knew we had to deal with a clever woman.

The place was plainly but richly furnished. The walls held but one picture. This was a well executed oil painting of a woman of middle age. I could trace a resemblance to the woman who had visited the bank. It must be the portrait of her mother, I decided. Then I concluded that this mother was dead, for a heavy piece of crepe was looped over one end of the picture. Marvel was busy all about the apartment. That utility case of his seemed to furnish devices which gave him ready entrance to a locked writing desk and chiffonier. I could trace growing satisfaction and enlightenment in his strong face as he pocketed a package of documents, as he read and reread letters and cards, and at the end of half an hour he sank easily to a chair facing the door, and glanced at his watch with the air of a man ahead of time with his work, and impatiently awaiting official release from service.

A key clicked in the lock of the door. Resilius Marvel stepped forward and placed his hand on the inside knob. He retreated as the door came open. As a figure stepped over the threshhold he closed the door quickly, set his back against it and faced the astonished woman of mystery.

"Who are you?" she demanded, her eyes dilating not with alarm but heightening displeasure.

"My card."

The woman read the name with one sweep of her matchless eyes. The color faded in her cheeks. She had heard of Resilius Marvel, that was manifest. Her shapely hand trembled slightly. Then she set that tragic face of hers steady as steel.

"Your business here?" she demanded.

"To ask you to return that package of accommodation notes to Sutherland & Son, from whom your accomplice stole them," Marvel incisively informed her, and he tendered the documents I had seen him secure from the writing desk. "Isora Giglia, I judge, is your name. If you do not care to have it appear in public print, you will assist me in retracing the false steps you have taken and inform me what inspired them."

"Give me five minutes," said the woman, simply.

"Ten, if you like, but consider the net drawn," replied Marvel.

The woman drew a chair in the center of the room. Directly facing the shrouded portrait, she fixed her eyes upon it, her hands crossed in her lap, her soul in commotion. Sadness, anguish, grief, ran the gamut across those classic features. Then they hardened to some desperate decision. She arose.

"You whom I have heard of," she said slowly, coldly to Marvel, "I will tell you that I have a million to carry out my purposes; that I hesitated at no peril of the taint of criminality to mature my fixed, just plans. I am responsible for all that has been done. I have directed, I have paid for the service exacted. You step in. Very well. Then hearken! I abandon slow torture and ruin for Howard Sutherland, but—I shall kill him!"

Marvel had penciled something on a card while the woman spoke. It directed me to go for the banker at once. As I returned with him and we entered the room Isora Giglia sprang to her feet. I caught the cold glitter of an unsheathed stilleto. The ready hand of Marvel had disarmed her, but she stood with clenched fists, her eyes emanating fire as she viewed Howard Sutherland.

"Look!" she hissed at him, pointing to the shrouded portrait. "Dare you stand there and look upon my mother, the woman you lured from the side of my heartbroken father and left to die in a wretched Mexican hovel!"

"I do not understand," spoke the banker in a dazed, bewildered way.

But, as the woman raved on, as she told of the man who, claiming to be a banker from New Orleans, had flashed into the society of her home town in Mexico, to borrow money from new friends, to sell to innocent investors securities in a fraudulent railroad scheme, the light suddenly broke over the mind of the banker.

A man had impersonated him, he now recalled, using his name. Such was the fact, a man now in prison in Texas serving a long term sentence, his name Archibald Dover, slowly dying, he had heard, of consumption.

With the magic skill of an expert unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Marvel soon had woven a fabric of clarity and fact from the disordered threads of the strange case he had brought to a focus.

After her father had died, Isora Giglia, left a large fortune, had started out with but one motive in life—a vengeance, vendetta against the man who had lured her mother to a sorrowful death. Now that the truth came out the instinct of justice caused her to reveal the intricate workings of her plots. She had hired emissaries to assist her in her plans to ruin the Sutherlands financially. Nina had been her ally—Nina who, drugging Chespa, had donned his clothes and had stolen the notes from the bank. Nina who, through forged letters, had co-operated in estranging Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Vernon from father and son.

Recompense she was ready to make—willing, insistent. Then—to flit to the prison where the real object of her vengence was, and to gloat over his sufferings while he lay dying inch by inch!

It was at the Sutherland home that the case was gone over in detail that evening. There were present the banker, his son, Chespa, Marvel and myself. I noted a dusky horror gather over the face of the half-breed as it was revealed to him that he had been made the unsuspecting victim of the perfidy of the woman he had trusted.

Then the emotion aroused by the high sense of honor and fidelity instilled into him when a child, gave way to a dull, sullen expression. I turned away as I read a lurking something I could not really analyze in his frowning face.

"Watch that man—call him back!" ordered Resilius Marvel, as Chespa left the room and we heard him scale the upper staircase like a deer hound.

We were too late. A door jarred above us. Then a long, curdling shriek rang out. The door of the anteroom to the apartment of the newly wedded pair was ajar, the case where Chespa had kept his Indian relics was open.

He had leaped from a window and disappeared after one word with the woman who had deceived him—going back, back to the old life where truth and loyalty at least were held in honor.

In the center of the next room lay a writhing form—a meet victim of savage justice. It was Nina, and her hands were clasped above her bleeding head, and beside her lay—a scalping knife.

### The First Submarine.

The first submarine boat of which history makes any record was built by a Dutchman named van Driebel, in 1640. The boat was built in England with money said to have been advanced by King James I. According to reports, the vessel had a unique ballasting system. There was a number of goatskin bags placed under the deck between two large planks. These bags, when filled with water, caused the vessel to sink. To cause it to rise again the bags were pressed together with a windlass arrangement, forcing the water out, and thus giving the boat reserve buoyancy.—The Engineer.

### Doomsday Book.

The Doomsday book was a valuation survey of England made by William the Conqueror. It was begun in 1085 and completed two years later. The book records the owners of land, the nature of its cultivation, the number of its inhabitants and their respective classes—whether freemen, villeins or serfs. The compilation of the book made taxation on a sound basis possible, besides being a census roll and a record of property valuations. The survey was called the Doomsday Book because in the eyes of the people it was like the great reckoning of doomsday.

OCT 1917

# THE PALMYRA RECORD

Founded 1885

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SEEL BROTHERS, Publishers and Proprietors

Record Building

311 Cinnaminson Avenue

Phone, 274-J Palmyra, N. J.

JOSEPH G. SEEL, Managing Editor

Subscription, $1.00 per year in advance

Communications of general interest to the public will be welcome to our columns. Be brief and to the point.

Display advertisements, 50 cents per inch. Classified advertisements, 1 cent a word. Special notices, 10 cents per line. Discounts made on time insertions and enlarged space.

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

## RATES FOR NOTICES

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

## MAKE LIBERTY LOAN WORTH WHILE

Three billion dollars would not buy a bushel of wheat in a country in which there was not a bushel of wheat to buy. Without food money can not talk. It can not even stand up and walk.

Herbert Hoover has said, and rightly said: "Food will win this war." Food is the fundamental problem.

Our Allies are dependent upon the United States for their food reserves. If we fail them they are lost. If we fail them when their vital need is for food, no contribution of funds no gathering together of wealth will sustain them.

There is now in progress in this country a great experiment in applied democracy. An endeavor is being made to ascertain whether or not it is possible to unite the people as an organized force back of a food control program and unite them as a result of a popular appeal.

At the present time food administration in this country is in the hands of the people. The Food Pledge Household Enrollment Campaign, October 28 to November 4, represents an endeavor to bring about a popular, voluntary agreement regarding the steps the people as a whole should take in maintaining the food reserves, the vital necessity for the success of the allied cause in the world war.

The endeavors of the United State in connection with the war must be well rounded and balanced if they are to be effective. Without funds our Government can not perform the task at hand; without food our allies can not be sustained in their endeavors. An appeal to the American public has been made in behalf of the Second Liberty Loan of 1917. The loan will be oversubscribed. It becomes the duty of our people, however, to see to it that the funds contributed by patriotic citizens do not go begging in the market for food stuffs that do not exist.

The Food Pledge Week Campaign and the Campaign being made on behalf of the Liberty Loan are not rival endeavors, they are each a part of a program, every feature of which is vital at this time. If we conserve our food supplies then all the other needs of our Allies can be met. If we fail to conserve our food supplies then all our financial endeavors in behalf of our allies may prove in vain.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For October 28, 1917

### WHY CHRIST'S YOKE IS EASY

The yoke which Christ invites us to take upon us will not be found an easy yoke, but a very hard one, if we try to bear it, as so many have tried to do, in our own strength. If we take it up as an unwelcome burden which we must bear, and try to make the best of it from that point of view, it will gall us, and we shall be continually laying it down or trying to make it easier in some way.

But if we regard the taking up of the yoke of Christ as the acceptance of a partnership with Him in service for God, and in service for man out

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Paramount Pictures

at the

BROADWAY PALACE THEATRE

Palmyra, New Jersey

PROGRAM.

Week of October 29, 1917

On Saturdays and Holidays the First Show Will Start at 7 o'clock and the Second at 8.30 Sharp.

MONDAY
Mary Pickford
in
"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"
1 Pathe News
Admission, 10c and 15c

TUESDAY
Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway
in
"The Fighting Trail"
Third Episode
Valeska Suratt
in
"Wife Number Two"
Admission, 10c

WEDNESDAY
Constance Talmadge
in
"The Girl of the Timber Claims"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c

THURSDAY
Julian Eltinge
in
"The Countess Charming"
1 Extra Reel
Admission, 10c and 15c

FRIDAY
George Beban
in
"Lost in the Transit"
Pearl White
in
"The Fatal Ring"
Tenth Episode
Admission, 10c to all

SATURDAY
Montague Love and June Elvidge
in
"The Guardian"
Chester Conklin
in
"Dodging His Doom"
Admission, [illegible], Adults [illegible]

Wednesday Next October 31st

MUNGER & LONG'S

GOOD LUCK DAY

Have A Victor Victrola For Hallow'een

$1 Makes you a member of our Xmas Club.

These four items will give you an idea of some of the little prices that will prevail on this money-saving day;

Ladies' Knit Petticoats 35c | Flannelette Kimonas 89c | Percale Aprons 17c | Percale Bungalow Aprons 50c

Good Warm Sweaters for Women, Misses, Children

You cannot possibly buy to better advantage than you can right here. We are told over and over again by many customers that our Sweater stock for good value is incomparable.

Ladies' Sweaters, Shaker Knit . $5.50 to $8.00
Ladies' Plain-weave sweaters . $6.50 to $8.00
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Babies' sweaters, leggings and caps to match--sweaters $2.50 to $5.50 Leggings $1.75 Caps 69c, 79c and $1.00
Children's sweaters, - $2.50, $3.50 and $4.00

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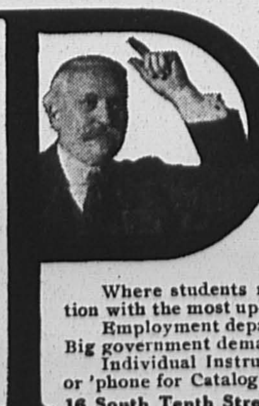

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## PULPIT TOPICS

### THE NATIVITY OF CHRIST

"The Nativity of Christ."

The nativity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is not only the central, but the centralizing point of all human chronology. It is more than a fact, it is a cause. Every other event is inextricably bound up in it, all the past was a preparation for it, all the future refers back to it, so that it is impossible to know where we stand with regard to the occurrences of ancient or modern history except by taking the nativity of Christ as the starting point of our computations. Thus the great overlords of Assyria and Babylonia scorned to chronicle any event except by stamping a record in clay that during such or such a year of their reign they built a city or waged a war or overthrew a king. Egypt counted its age by its dynasties, which were multiplied indefinitely until they faded into the clouds and mists of mythology. The intellectual Greeks computed time by their Olympian games, and the Romans took as the beginning of history the building of their city, which they fancied was immortal; but Assyrian kings and Egyptian dynasties and Olympian games are in the discard now, and there is no other way of measuring time except by the four letters B. C. and A. D., "Before Christ" and "The Year of the Lord."

No one knows how long the earth will last, but we do know, for He has told us, that when time is no more and when the sky is rolled up like a scroll, there will come the day of the Lord whose kingdom is everlasting. Hence, whether they will it or not, pagans and Jews and atheists and unbelievers as well as Christians can never speak of the grandest or the obscurest events of human history without proclaiming the nativity of Jesus Christ and realizing St. Paul's triumphant prophecy, "Jesus Christ! Yesterday, to-day, and forever."

That fact stands out prominently and vividly in all the histories and traditions and superstitions and mythologies and religious rites of every nation under the sun, both civilized and savage. The pictures they drew of Him are indeed hideous and distorted at times, but they are nevertheless unmistakable in their intent and in the outlines they attempt to make of His personality, His power and His purpose. Even the exact time of His coming was fixed—whether because of a primitive revelation or an acquaintance with the Hebrew Scriptures it is impossible to determine—but, be the origin of this remarkable prepossession what it may, the fact remains that Persians and Arabians and Hindoos and Greeks and Romans and Etruscans and Teutons and Celts and Esthenians and Aztecs and American Indians were anxiously awaiting Him. He came, indeed, but they failed to recognize the might Conqueror, the universal King, the allwise Ruler whom they had hoped for, in the Man who was born in a stable and died on a cross. "He was a scandal to the Gentiles and a stumbling block to the Jews," says St. Paul; and hence, to fill the void, even Herod claimed the Messiahship and Augustus styled himself the Saviour of the world. But they only increased the general corruption. The result was that despair fell upon the nations, and they regarded their long-cherished hope as a dream and a delusion. Even Seneca, the great Roman philosopher, declared that nothing now was left but the destruction of the world. Yet, for those who had eyes to see and a mind to understand, this very despair was a tribute of homage. It was

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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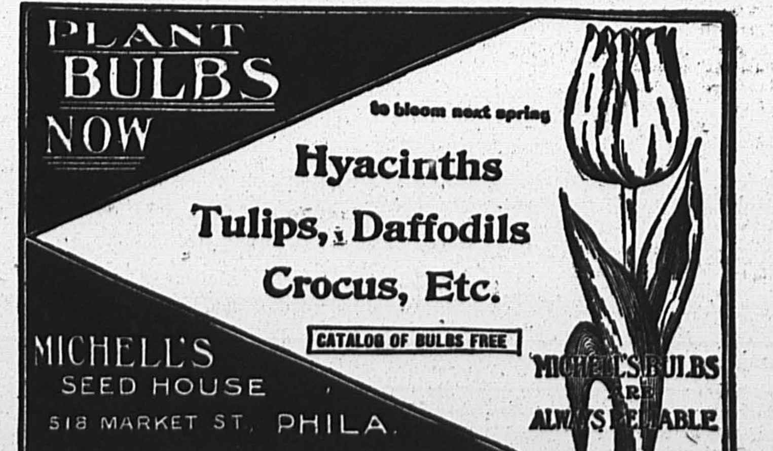

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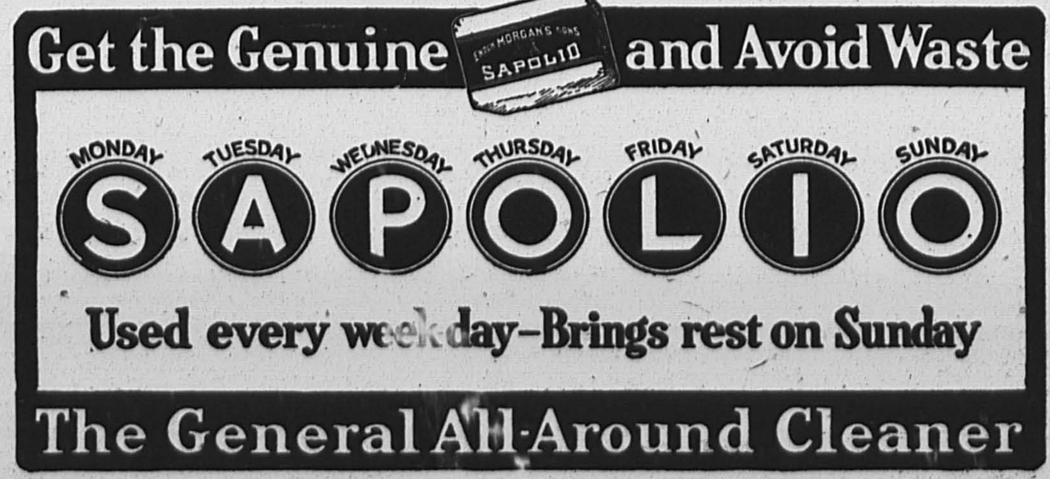

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A Bag of Peanuts With Each Pound of Coffee on Saturday

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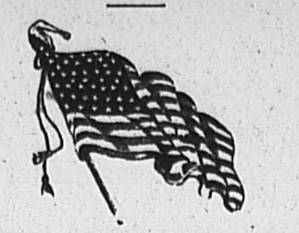
Broad and Morgan Ave. Palmyra

## ROLL OF HONOR



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

In commendation to those that are serving and have offered their services to the country in the timely hour, we publish the following Roll of Honor. We ask the kind co-operation of our readers in keeping this list most complete at all times:

### PALMYRA

Forrest Buck, First Penna. Cavalry.
Elias Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William Cook, Aviation Corps.
Branson Cook, Aviation Corps.
Ellsworth Bates, U. S. Navy.
Raymond Bailey, Battery B, Camden.
Watson Mervine, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Benjamin Jamison, First Regiment, N. G. P.
John Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. P.
Paul Van Sant, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Hamell Woodman, Co. M, N. G. N. J.
John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.
Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.
Harry Shaffer, U. S. Army.
Atlee Donaghy, Coast Guard.
Lewis Forrester, Ambulance Corps.
Fred Rapp, Ambulance Corps.
John Sutton, Ambulance Corps.
Charles Hawke, Jr., Aviation Corps, 12th Regt., U. S. A.
Gordon Andrews, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Arthur Earling, Battery B, Camden.
William Miller, First Penna. Cavalry.
J. F. Cline, 3rd, Medical Corps, U. S. A.
Emory Bowker, Hospital Corps.
John Haas, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.
Robert B. Smith, Battery B, Camden.
Theo. D'Autrechy, Ambulance Corps.
Joseph Rodgers, Troop L, 14th Cavalry.
Maurice McLaughlin, Aviation Corps.
Theophile M. D'Autrechy, Palmyra, Ambulance Corps.
Frank S. Day, Engineer Corps.
Edward Weikman, Engineer Corps.
Clinton Gibbon, Engineer Corps.
Furman Rush, Engineering Corps.
Aronsburg S. Feister, 8th Penna. Infantry.
Arthur Wright, Ambulance Corps.
Edwin Paul Bauder, 6th Regiment, N. G. P.
Roland Stanert Bauder, 1st Regiment, N. G. P.
Howard Lamb, Hospital Corps.
Raymond Bergey, Hospital Corps, U. S. N.
Wm. J. Stuckey, N. Y. N. G.
Russell Belleyeau, Quartermaster Corps.

### RIVERTON

Army

John F. Allison.
George Conner.
Franklin D'Olier.
John Flynn.
Thomas J. Ford.
Eugene Hatzell.
Wesley Lloyd.
George MacMullin.
Charles W. Nevin.
Ralph Scott.
Howard Washington.
Lawrence Bell.

Red Cross Nurse

Amanda Faunce.

American Friends' Service Committee (Reconstruction Work)

Edith S. Coale.

Navy

Edward Bennet[illegible]
Robert [illegible]
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.
Aquilla W. Teter.
Clarence Tucker.
Ralph Wolcott.
George Foster Woodberry.
Emerson Wolfschmidt.
Clarence Woolman.

## WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY COUNTRY?

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

If you are a woman, join the Red Cross.

Endeavor to have the young men become 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 perform.

Aid the committee when they are ready to take the census.

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

Report any person using seditious or treasonable language.

Plant all vacant lots. A food shortage 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 Association.

Women pause to reflect—when they see a mirror.

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## PULPIT TOPICS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

a universal admission that without Christ there is no salvaation.

In flat contradiction, however, with every political and human prognostication and prevision, it was the great nations that disappeared, while the weak one, which was helpless and despised and often depleted and decimated by its own deplorable schisms and individual apostasies, as well as by invasions, massacre, repeated subjugations, Servitudes and deportations, persevered as an independent national entity up to the very moment of the coming of Christ.

Thus it is that Christ is the central figure of all human history. But He is more than that. It is He who controls and shapes and directs everything that occurs in the progress of time. Who, for instance, can forecast the future? Who can tell with absolute certainty what is to happen, thousands of years hence, during which mighty empires arise and disappear? Who can penetrate the infinite instability and changefulness of human plans and purposes, which not only hide the distant future, but make the events of even the next moment, at best, only a matter of speculation? Yet His radiant figure is seen in the first dawn of time, growing brighter as the clouded centuries recede, until at the appointed time He blesses the earth with His presence. Again, He is born in a stable, but angels announce the glad tidings and kings kneel before Him with their gifts. He withdraws into obscurity, but on the banks of the Jordan a voice is heard above Him glorifying Him and proclaiming to the world that He is the Son of the Eternal Father, and that all the world must obey Him. He is transfigured on the lonely and faraway mountain of Thabor, and the greatest saints of the Old Testament come to pay Him homage; from out the gloom of Calvary He arises in the splendor of the Resurrection and ascends in triumph to heaven; He establishes a spiritual kingdom on foundations that seem to invite and even compel its ruin, but it has defied all the powers of the earth that were united to destroy it, and it has the promise that it will never fail. He rules not by terror but by love, and countless millions in every land and every time worship and adore Him. He has filled the universe with holiness and truth, and when the earth shall have run its course, He will appear in majesty and power to judge the living and the dead.

How do we know this? We know it because all humanity, waiting through the centuries for His coming, proclaimed it. We know it because the saints and prophets of the chosen people again and again asserted it and died to maintain it. We know it because it is acclaimed by the countless myriads of children of that universal and eternal Kingdom, the Church, who love and serve Him in sorrow and affliction, for whom His Divinity is the light and glory and joy and hope of their lives, and who would sacrifice all they have, even to the last drop of their blood, that His reign might be extended wider and wider upon earth. We know it because Christ Himself, in the full light of the prophecies, in the splendor of His miraculous power, and the transcendent beauty of His holiness, taught it to the assembled Sanhedrin when the clouds of death were gathering around Him; taught it to the adoring and jubilant people on the street and to the representatives of all the nations of the world that were grouped around the cross on which He was nailed. Nothing false could have defiled the lips of such a teacher.

It is needless to advert to the fact that at the present time there is an especial need of insisting upon the teaching of this doctrine of the Divinity of Christ, for all over the world it is mocked at or ignored, with the consequence of a widespread and appalling apostasy from Christianity, of which it is the basic truth. Millions of people in our own country and elsewhere have never even heard the doctrinal and moral teachings of Christ, or if they have it is only to flout them; families are constructed on principles that are not only in antagonism with but in defiance of the commonest Christian ethics; governments in the main are frankly pagan in their principles, their purposes, and their methods; and the upper classes, like Dives, think only of filling their storehouses and of faring sumptuously, while Lazarus is rotting at their doors. If history means anything, the past will be repeated in the future; nay, it would seem that the future is already here. The great nations are disintegrating before our eyes; family life and family decency have disappeared; and Lazarus is replaced by those who have made up their minds not to be crushed, but to destroy their oppressors. In brief, a condition obtains in the world at present which has no parallel since the Nativity of Christ.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE

(Continued from Fourth Page)

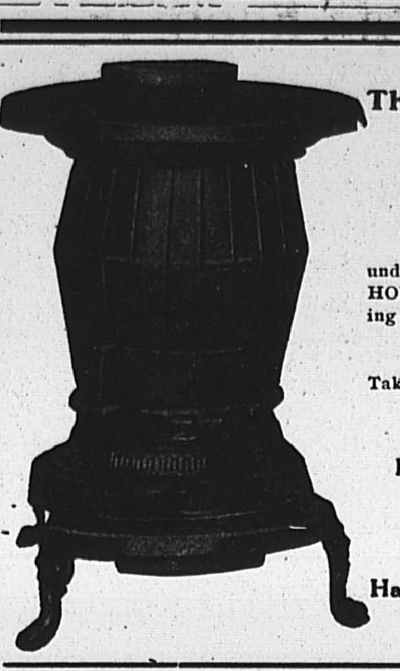
of love to God, then we shall find that Christ Himself is always ready to carry the heavy end of the yoke when our strength begins to fail.

Somebody has said that the burdens of the believer become wings. So they do when carried cheerfully for love's sake. And with such wings we can mount up to a closer fellowship with Christ. And one good look into His loving eyes should make the heaviest burden seem light. Paul who could speak from experience, said, "What things were gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ. Yea, verily, and I count all to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. (Phil. 3:7, 8.)

But it is only those who, like Christ, are meek and lowly in heart who will find the yoke of Christ as easy yoke. "Learn of Me," He said; "for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

There is one truth that is taught in the Bible which is very rarely taught now. It is that only those who are willing to suffer with Christ can hope to reign with Him. (See Rom. 8:17; 2 Tim. 2:11, 12.) Paul said, "As the sufferings of Christ abound unto us, so our comfort also aboundeth through Christ." (Read carefully 2 Cor. 1:3-7, and think over it.)

If a teaspoonful of lemon juice is added to boiling rice it will not only whiten the grains, but will give them a more pleasant flavor.



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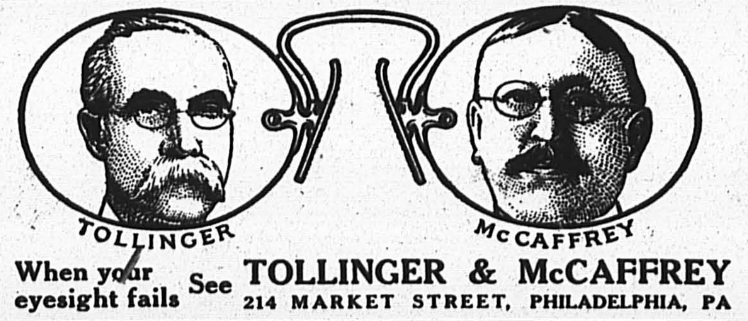

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## JOFFRE'S VALET DID WELL

### Amassed Fortune of 25,000 Francs While on American Tour With the Noted Marshal.

When Marshal Joffre went to the United States he took with him a body servant who was to act as his valet. The man formerly had served in the family and there was nothing said about what pay he was to receive until the journey was over, when the marshal asked him what he owed him.

"I couldn't ask for any pay in view of the petite fortune that I have brought back with me."

"What little fortune?" asked the marshal. "You haven't been speculating?"

"Mais non, monsieur de Marechal, but there were times when I could be of service. People who wanted autographs, and those who wanted to see the chambers occupied by monsieur le Marechal, and those who sent notes and messages—"

"I understand," said the marshal, "but, if I may ask, how much did you bring back?"

"Eh, h'en, Monsieur le Marechal, about 25,000 francs."

It is Mme. Joffre who has let the story out. She has told it to some of her acquaintances in the American colony in Paris, who repeat her assurances that it is perfectly true.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Putting It Up to Him.

"I bought Liberty bonds a few months ago. Now you want me to buy again."

"Great Scott, man, you bought beefsteak for your children a week ago, too! Are you going to make them live the rest of their lives on the memory of that dinner?"

### Be Straight.

To shoot straight we must aim straight; to aim straight we must look straight; to look straight we must think straight.

### Their Opinion.

"What do Jobbs' friends think of his running for office?"

"They think it is a standing joke."

WHEATLESS MEALS!
DON'T BOTHER ME- SAYS Bobby
JUST TRY
POST TOASTIES
BEST CORN FLAKES EVER!

# The KITCHEN CABINET

And this is the Truth as I see it;
Whoever cries out for peace,
Must think it and live it and be it,
And the wars of the world will cease.

### MORE GOOD THINGS.

Peanut butter is an invaluable food, all ready to use, and new ways to combine it are springing up every day.

**Peanut Butter Soup.**—Take three tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, add a tablespoonful of flour, and stir over the heat until well blended, then add a little cold milk until smooth, and then a pint of scalded milk which has been seasoned with a slice of onion, salt and paprika to taste. When hot serve with toasted crackers or croutons.

**Peanut Butter Biscuits.**—Roll out rather thin a nice biscuit dough, spread with peanut butter, roll up, cut in pinwheel rolls and put to bake in a well greased dripping pan. Sprinkle the biscuits with a little brown sugar if desired or bake plain. For an emergency sandwich when on a trip, two slabs of sweet chocolate put together with peanut butter makes a most satisfying meal.

**Luncheon Salad.**—A slice of tomato on headlettuce, a few tips of asparagus, and over all a sprinkling of cream cheese put through a sieve or ricer. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

**Oatmeal Muffins.**—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a cupful of warm, cooked oatmeal, sift together a fourth of a cupful of sugar, a cupful of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt, add the oatmeal, one egg beaten light, and a half cupful of milk. Mix thoroughly and bake in hot well-buttered iron gem pans for 25 minutes.

**Orange Jelly.**—Cut two oranges and one lemon in quarters, then cut each quarter into thin slices, there will be a pint of fruit, over this pour three pints of water and let stand over night. The next day let it cook until the peel is very tender, then drip through a jelly bag, pressing out all the juice. Add two and a half cupfuls of hot sugar and cook until a jelly is formed. This will make three glasses. Add the peeling to one and a half cupfuls of sugar and a fourth of a cupful of water, simmer until all the sugar is absorbed. This may be used for various puddings and as a garnish as well as a flavor for cake.

It is easy to sit in the sunshine and
talk to the man in the shade,
It is easy to float in the well-trimmed
boat and point out the places to
wade,
But once we pass into the shadow—
we worry and fret and frown
And our length from the bank we
shout for a plank or throw up our
hands and go down.

### HELPFUL AND ECONOMICAL HINTS.

When clothing becomes shiny rub well with a piece of emery paper. Spots on suede shoes may be removed with emery paper. When machine needles become dull, sharpen them by stitching once or twice through a piece of sandpaper or coarse emery paper. A hook and eye sewed at the bottom of a placket, then clamped with a tackhammer will not come unhooked and will bear the strain without tearing the placket. A piece of gum camphor put away with the silver will keep it from tarnishing. An electric fan placed in front of a radiator will by its motion set the air circulating through the coils very quickly.

The lower cellar stair as well as the attic stair may be made with a hinge and will make a fine receptacle for various necessary things. Do not put oil mops or polishing rags in such a tight place, as spontaneous combustion may cause a serious fire.

A clothespin is a handy thing to hold a hot dish while stirring on the stove.

A clothespin bag with a clothes hanger for a top may be pushed along on the line and is always ready-to use.

A nutcracker may be used as a wrench on small cans and bottles as well as the nuts on sewing machines and wringers.

When using a patch on wall paper tear the patch instead of cutting it; it will be less noticeable.

An eggshell with a pricked hole in it makes a very good funnel in an emergency. A piece of letter paper rolled in the shape of a funnel will also serve nicely. Heavy wallpaper of a light color may be covered with calsomine of any special tint at very little expense.

A paper or wooden tub or bowl is best to use for washing dishes, as they are less apt to be nicked by striking the sides.

A coat of white paint on the outside of a screen door will keep those on the outside from looking in..

Nellie Maxwell

### They Liked It.

"Jeff says he bought some powders to kill bugs on cabbage plants."

"Was it a success?"

"Yes, but not in the way Jeff expected. He says after the first application those blamed bugs followed him into the house for more."

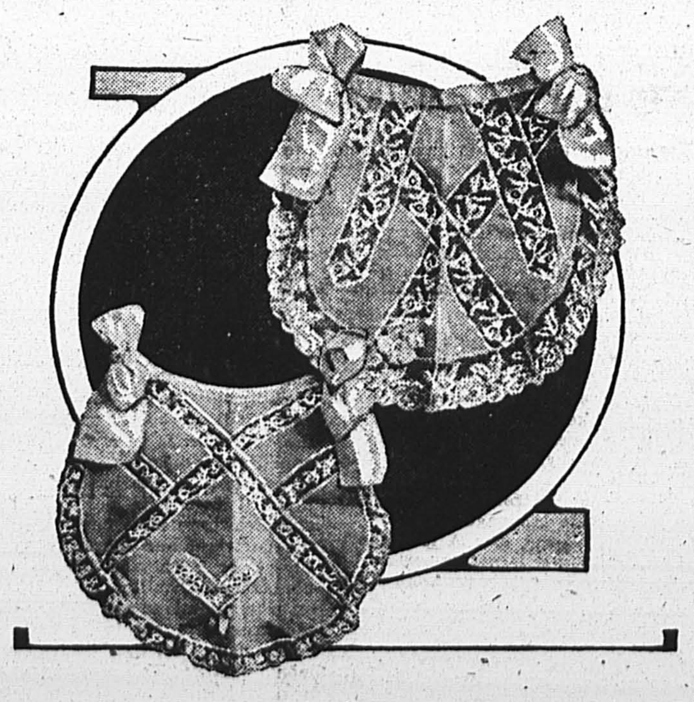
# Fads And Fancies Of Fashion

A TRIUMPH AT THE STYLE SHOW.

At the initial style show for the display of apparel for the winter season this Flanders evening gown made a brilliant triumph. In the cold black and white of the picture it is impossible to even hint at the wonderful management of colors and adaptation of materials to effects that made this gown the delight of critics. But they were quick to perceive that the designer understood all the possibilities of her fabrics and she used them with the sure hand of a master.

The dancing flames of an early autumn fire might have inspired this gown; at all events its colors and sparkle may be found just there, for the underdress is of flame-colored satin and is cut, after the manner of this season's evening gown, very low at the back. But the back is not left uncovered, for there is an overdress of sapphire blue net that veils the underdress from neck to hem. It supports many bands of blue sequins that [illegible] the light like the little blue flames that play over the glowing coals of a fire. A ruffle about the neck is edged with a single row of sequins and three rows of them extend over the shoulders. The round buttons are covered with them.

The management of the net at the back of the bodice, where it appeared like a cape partly fastened to the skirt, was a matter of much comment. It was new for one thing, and beautiful for another. This gown appeared in a small galaxy of other beautiful evening gowns and was the bright particular star of the collection.



GAY TEA AND SEWING APRONS.

Along with chrysanthemums, that come with the falling leaves and winds with a tooth in them, that ushers in the winter, a lot of pretty and frivolous tea aprons blossom out in the shops. They foretell the holidays and every year do their bit toward making a joyous season. With them are small, gay sewing aprons, ornamental and useful also. These are made of flowered voile, or lawn and of organdie and batiste, like the tea aprons. Almost any of the sheer fabrics used for midsummer frocks are as well suited to sewing aprons and breakfast jackets.

The tea aprons pictured are made of organdie, but batiste and fine voile, or other sheer weaves in cotton do as well. Val lace insertion is set in these aprons and lace edgings finish them. A small motif of Irish crochet lace is given the most conspicuous place in the apron at the left with a little bow of satin ribbon placed on it by way of accent. On the other apron a rosette of narrow satin ribbon looks like a blossom of some kind. "What's the use of being serious-minded?" say tea aprons.

Sewing aprons are less trimmed—but are made of gayly flowered materials. They are small and cut long enough to be turned up at the bottom to form a pocket for thread, needles, pins, scissors and other things. They are also wide enough to be fulled on narrow ribbon that ties them about the waist, and are cut with square corners, not rounded like the tea aprons. Bright silks may be used for them and needlework, in fancy stitches in decorations, or small ribbon flowers are pretty on them.

There is something charming about these small belongings for home wear that every woman may own. They make always welcomed Christmas [illegible] make at home [illegible] when bought in the shops, ready-made.

Julia Bottomley

### The Easiest Way.

If one of your little folks needs an undergarment which you have just completed, all but those "pesky buttonholes," and the garment cannot be worn without them, try this: On the machine stitch the desired length of the buttonhole, then one stitch across, up again and finish across. Slit with sharp scissors between the stitching. These buttonholes can be worn this way for several days, and will be all the stronger after you buttonhole over the machine stitching.

### An Egyptian Type Negligee.

A delicate negligee in flesh crepe de chine is made on simple Egyptian lines and discloses an empire front. The empire bodice is outlined with variegated sizes of honey-bird blue beads.

There is a cap matching this, which is a reproduction of an Arab's desert turban with the flowing ends as a long veil in the back. Flat-heeled shoes of rose satin with a basket decoration of roses made from ombre ribbon in the seven colors are shown.

### Knitted Collar and Cuff Sets.

Hand-knitted collar and cuff sets are the latest neckwear novelty to make a public appearance. A smart girl wearing a braid-bound Oxford suit wore such a set of dull blue wool.

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## AMERICAN BOY WORLD HOPE

The greatest service that can be done for their country by the boys and girls of the United States is told by Hermann Hagedorn of the Vigilantes, the patriotic society that makes one think of the work of the Sons of Liberty in the American Revolution. Mr. Hagedorn speaks to the youth of America through the Boy Scouts, as follows:

"Boys and girls of America, you are the hope of the world! Why? Because the world is sick to death of war, and the world knows that kings favor war and democracies abhor war; and because the United States is the most powerful democracy in the world, and because, when Europe's present leaders are dead, you, boys and girls of ten to seventeen, will be governing the United States, and therefore, if you wish, leading the world!

But you can't go on living as rashly and unconcernedly as you have until today, if you intend to fulfill that hope. The boys and girls of England could not win the fight for democracy by continuing to dance the fox trot in the tearooms of Piccadilly.

"Young America, ten to seventeen, for the present your work lies neither in the trenches nor in the munition plants; but the world does ask you to jump to your feet and do something!

"Boy Scouts, you are doing something. You are jumping to attention all over this dear land of ours wherever and whenever the call comes for such service as boys can do. You have set up before yourselves a great standard. For the Scout law is the law by which all Americans, young and old, must live, if America is ever to be the splendid land of liberty we want her to be; and it is the law on which the future peace of the world must rest."

### SCOUTS AS LITTLE BROTHERS.

The plan of the Boy Scouts of America to adopt a "big brother" from among the men who are being accepted for government service is being taken up all over the country. Each Boy Scout promises, as a representative of his big brother, to drop around to the soldier's house at least twice a week to see whether there is anything he can do for the family, especially if there is no one in the home except old people. The Scout will undertake to carry as much cheer there as possible, as well as being on the lookout for some bit of service he can render to make things easier. He is also going to see to it that his big soldier brother is to be kept informed as to the home news, including the progress of affairs in the baseball world and the many other interesting things that a boy might think of to write and the details of which might be overlooked by the older people.

The soldier should certainly grasp this opportunity to get as a "little brother" one who will be interested in all he is doing and to whom he can write and from whom he can get the real news from home, such as how the place looks and what the folks are saying and doing. If the soldier has no relatives that he can write to about his needs, the friendliness of the Boy Scout of America will do much to supply the lack.

### SCOUTS WEAR HAT BADGE.

The increased use of the khaki uniform by members of the United States army, militia, home-defense leagues and other government organizations makes it desirable for the Boy Scouts of America to avoid confusion by the similarity of such uniforms to those worn by its own members.

Section 125 of the army reorganization law specifically excepts only the Boy Scouts of America from the provisions restricting to the members of the United States army, navy and marine corps the right to wear uniforms peculiar to those branches of the government service or similar thereto. Already the war department is beginning to enforce this law regarding the authorized wearing of such uniforms.

In order that the Boy Scouts of America may be readily recognized at any time in case they are needed for service. It has been decided by national headquarters, for the period of the war at least, to require all Scouts to wear their badge of rank at all times, either on the coat or shirt, or better still wear a metal badge of rank on the front of the hat, as has been the practice of the English Scouts since the date of their organization.

### SCOUT ACTIVITIES.

Every troop of Boy Scouts of America which has reported to national headquarters since the beginning of the Scout garden movement, with the slogan, "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier," has a troop garden or individual Scout garden.

All of the scholarships earned by boys at the Montclair (N. J.) high school in 1917 were taken by Scouts. The Montclair Scouts have been called out over 400 times within the year for public service.

Keep Yourself Fit
You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.
A New York Case
C. D. Sickler, 18 Robinson St., Schenectady, N. Y., says: "I was suddenly taken with a sharp pain in my back and sides and could hardly move. A hypodermic injection was the only thing that would relieve me and an operation was suggested. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills instead, and my kidneys soon began to act as they should and the pains left me. Doan's saved my life and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### What He Said.

"So it was a wheatless dinner?"

"No. I said witless."

## IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOT TAXED

### Western Canada Does Not Tax Stock or Improvements but Collects an Additional Tax From Land Speculators.

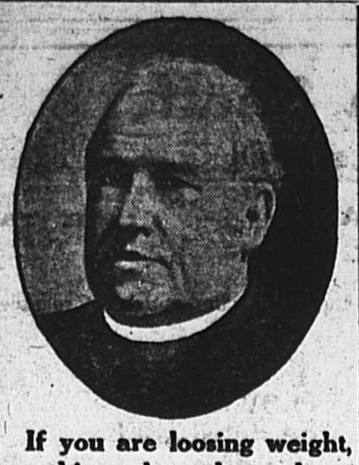
Owners of uncultivated lands in Western Canada are loud in their protests against an extra tax on their lands because they are not under cultivation. Western Canada, through its provincial governments, is endeavoring to force the speculative land owner to either sell his land to a settler or to cultivate it himself. At present a surtax of a few cents an acre is levied against all wild land, so that the owner of land held in its natural state, without improvements, is contributing more taxes to the government than the owner of a farm that is cultivated and even improved with buildings and stock to the value of thousands of dollars. In order to encourage the farmer to improve and to go into stock raising, he is not charged one cent of taxes on any of his improvements, implements or stock of any kind.

As a result of this surtax on uncultivated or speculatively held lands, the owners are now trying to sell them to actual settlers, and, in nearly every instance, have been offering on very easy terms of payment, usually a quarter down, and the balance extending over a term of years at prices much lower than their productive value would warrant.

A world-wide shortage in farm stuffs has given a new value to all agricultural products and the margin of profit today is greater than ever in the past. It is true labor and implements have increased in price, but it is now possible to secure 50% profit in farming, and higher. Possibly not on the $100 to $200 an acre farm lands but on land that can now, under existing conditions, be purchased at from $15 to $30 per acre. Western Canadian farm lands are as productive as any in the world and can be as economically farmed. Wheat yields of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre have been common in Western Canada during the past few years, and the farmers have been too busy farming all they can so as to sell as much wheat as possible at $2.00 a bushel, that they have not had time to do any talking or writing. It is doubtful if there ever was such an opportunity to make big profits in farming. The value of each year's crop has been in hundreds of cases more than the market value of the land it was grown on. It is unreasonable to suppose such a condition will last long, as the land now being forced onto the market by surtax on speculative owners will soon become absorbed by those who have learned of these highly profitable wheat lands. The news is spreading gradually throughout the high priced land districts in the United States, where there is a renewed awakening to the realization that the maximum profit in farming is not being obtained when it is possible to secure from forty to seventy per cent return on the investment in Western Canada. Many who have been planning to visit Western Canada for the purpose of personally investigating conditions are leaving this month, when the good weather can be enjoyed. As threshing operations and marketing of grain is under way, no better time could be selected to secure first hand and reliable information from the farmers themselves. The winter months afford ample time for completing moving arrangements, to allow the settler to take up residence in early spring, so as to get something done next year and to make a start on the big and profitable farming operations in Western Canada.—Advertisement.

Some folks try to get up in the world by throwing stones at men who have reached the top.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Granulated Eyelids, Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye—Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago



If you are loosing weight, are thin, pale and run down—you are in danger.
Father John's Medicine will build new flesh and strength for you. It is a body builder and strength giver.
It is safe for children, too, because it does not contain alcohol.
Father John's Medicine is best for colds and throat troubles. 50 years in use.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
will reduce Inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 7 M free.
ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful, Swollen Veins, Wens, Strains, Bruises; stops pain and inflammation. Price $1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 10c in stamps.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

### Missionaries Slain.

Ten Malekula Christian teachers in the New Hebrides islands, who recently went into the bush to preach Christ to the wild tribes, were attacked by the bushmen and six of them were killed.

How's This?
We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.
Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

### The Dry Voter.

"The modern babies were sitting around the nursery in attitudes that suggested a clubroom rather than a nursery. They were very modern babies. One of them dragged himself up to the window and looked out.

"There goes Dolly Dimple in her Pierce-Marrow perambulator," he observed, with a show of interest.

"That's not a Pierce-Marrow," contradicted another, languidly. "It's a Mudson Super Slick."

"I'll bet you the paregoric for the crowd you're wrong!"

"I don't drink hard stuff, and you know it," said the first, for he was ultra-modern. "Make it castoria and you're on."

### Latest in Torpedoes.

A torpedo with a corkscrew course has been observed. It it misses the port side it turns and strikes the starboard; sometimes on missing there it overturns again, striking the port side. The ship's officer unaccountably omitted to add that after the explosion the fragments reunite and return to the submarine as a complete missile ready to be fired anew.—New York Sun.

### Climbed the Fence.

A stock speculator just back from his vacation says that while in the country he narrowly escaped being cornered in a very lively bull movement. —Boston Transcript.

It's not always enough to be a good loser; a man should also know how to be gracious in victory.

Grape-Nuts
A FOOD
Boys & Girls THRIVE on the easily digested wheat and barley food
Grape-Nuts
"There's a Reason"

# In Paradise

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise.—Luke 23:43.

The dying thief saw in the Man, hanging on the cross beside him, a King. This was at a time when Christ appeared defeated and the inscription on his cross—"This is the King of the Jews"—seemed a mockery. But there was born in the heart of the robber a supernatural faith, that this dying Man would yet live and reign; and he prayed: "Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom." (R. V.) Christ at once replied: "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." These words of Christ are well worthy our attention.

The promised blessing was for "today." The thief thought of the kingdom, probably, as something afar off. Jesus says, in effect, that he need not wait so long, but that he would enter that very day into bliss.

"Thou shalt be with me," so says the Lord. On the expression, "with me," a noted Greek scholar says, "Not merely in my company, but sharing with me. The promise implies consciousness after death."

Moreover, the Lord tells him exactly where he shall enjoy this blessing, viz., "In Paradise."

### Bishop Moule on "Paradise."

We are moved at this point to give a somewhat extended quotation from Bishop Moule of the Church of England. He says: "Paradise is an oriental word meaning a royal pleasure-ground, a royal park or garden. It calls up ideas accordingly of all that is rich and fair in the way of cultured nature. It suggests to us the loveliness of woods, and lawn and flowers, and waters and also of the company which possesses and enjoys the charming scene, the friends, the guests, the family of the king. They are there for delightful rest, or for delightful exercise. They have come from the battlefield, or the council, or the journey to walk, to recline, to converse to listen, where all is beautiful with a large, ordered, stately beauty. And all this is taken up by the Lord Jesus, in his use of the word Paradise, to set forth one side of the believer's unseen life after death. After the manner in which spirits enjoy and spirits see, the departed Christian walks by sight (Cf. II Cor. 5:6, 7), in a scene of glorious and restful beauty—in the garden of his King."

Into the King's gardens the robber would enter that very day.

### Words Full of Comfort.

How full of comfort are the words of the text to all believers who, like the thief, shall be saved by grace! We, too, enter into the King's gardens, and better still, the King's presence, on the very day of our death. "To depart" is "to be with Christ" (Phil. 1:23). As one has put it, only a line, not a space, separates between us and him. To be "absent from the body" is to be "at home with the Lord" (II Cor. 5:8 R. V.).

Moreover, Paul says that to be with Christ is "far better" (Phil. 1:23). How conclusively this shows that he did not expect to enter upon a state of unconsciousness at death. For him to live was Christ, and he was happy in the Lord's service. How blessed must be that life upon which he expected to enter at death, when he could speak of it as "gain" and as "far better."

Then, notice again that expression, "at home with the Lord." All the love, and comfort, and ease implied in being "at home," will be fulfilled and even transcended in the Father's house. We need not fear to trust ourselves or our departed to him.

We believe the location of Paradise has changed since the Old Testament times. The saints of that day spoke of going "down" to Sheol, the underworld of the dead, of which Paradise was a part. But Paul speaks of being "caught up" to the third heaven, to Paradise (II Cor. 12:2, 4). It is likely that when Christ ascended he emptied Sheol of the saints there, the "prisoners of hope." Ephesians 4:8 (margin) tells us that when he ascended up on high he led captive a multitude of captives. So the saint today enters into an even brighter Paradise on high, than that which the thief inherited.

How we should comfort ourselves with these words! A minister tells how he grieved for his dead child and would not be comforted. He would visit the grave and thrust his walking-stick into the sandy soil until it touched the little casket, but his heart grew more and more sad. One day he began saying to himself: "With Christ in Paradise," "With Christ in Paradise." He soon came to see he could ask for nothing more blessed for his darling, and so he found peace.

My knowledge of that life is small,
The eye of faith is dim;
But this I know, that Christ knows all
And I shall be with Him.

# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR OCTOBER 28

### EZRA RETURNING FROM BABYLON.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 8:15-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him.—Ezra 8:22.

An interval of some fifty years intervenes between the dedication of the temple and the journey of Ezra to Palestine. Some stirring events in the world occurred in this time which greatly helped the Jews. It was during this time that the episode of Esther's being made queen and the elevation of Mordecai occurred, which favorably disposed the Persian government toward the Jews. The time was auspicious for Ezra to make his request unto Artaxerxes. The supreme aim of Ezra was the restoration of the true worship of Jehovah, for it is evident that the work done by Zerubbabel had largely failed of its aim. In order that Ezra might be an efficient instrument in the hands of God for the accomplishment of this purpose, he "prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord and to do it, and to teach in Israel the statutes and judgments" (7:10). There are three stages in the experience of every true teacher. First: to seek the law of the Lord. Second: to do it. Third: to teach it to others. The last is impossible without the first two.

The royal commission granted to Ezra embraced—

(1) The return of all whose free will prompted them to do so (7:13).

(2) Ezra's being given magisterial authority over the district "beyond the river" (7:25, 26).

(3) Exemption from taxation to the Levites (7:24).

(4) Conveyance of offerings from the king and his officers (7:15, 19).

**I. Register of Ezra's Companions (1-14).** Doubtless this is a representative list of those who joined Ezra. There is clear implication that the twelve tribes are represented among those who returned. (See 2:70; 6:16, 17.)

**II. Ezra Sends to Iddo for Ministers for the Temple Service (vv. 15-20).** Before the journey to Palestine was actually begun, Ezra gathered about him his companions who were to accompany him, to see whether they were representative. In this review he discovered th[illegible] were in th[illegible] chief men to Iddo, who was doubtless the president of the school of the Levites, for ministers for God's house. In response to this appeal, 38 Levites and 220 Nethinims joined him.

**III. Ezra Seeking the Guidance of the Lord (vv. 21-23).** The journey was full of deadly perils. It lay through a region invested with Bedouin marauders. Ezra, fully conscious of these, and ashamed to ask help of the king, proclaimed a fast, in which in deep humiliation they sought the guidance and protection of God. This is a fine illustration of the independence, and yet dependence, of the men who fully trust God. His chief concern was for the honor of God's name. He had so confidently and repeatedly spoken to the king of the divine sufficiency that now to have asked for a guard of soldiers would cause him to blush with shame. In this critical hour they committed themselves to the care of Him who keepeth Israel. We should begin every journey, every undertaking, every new piece of work, every new day by seeking the direction of God. No friendship or business interest ever reaches its best unless God's hand be in it and upon it. We should not go anywhere, engage in any business or have any friendship upon which we may not ask God's blessing and aid. They sought this for themselves, for their children, and all their substance. They knew that as soon as they made God first his blessing would be upon them, and as soon as they forsook him his power would be withdrawn and his wrath would be upon them.

**IV. The Treasure Committed to Twelve Priests (vv. 24-30).** Combined with their faith in God, we find practical business sense. Honest, trustworthy, good men were selected (v. 28). To such only should be intrusted the Lord's money—gifts offered freely to the Lord by his people. Again, the money was carefully counted and weighed, and the amount set down. The men were held accountable at the end of the journey for everything intrusted to them. Men ought to be held to strict account for everything intrusted to them, to the very last cent. The men to whom this was intrusted were holy; the gifts were God's; they did not belong to any man; they were charged with the obligation to deliver these gifts before the chief priests.

**V. The Safe Arrival at Jerusalem (vv. 31-36).** The journey lasted four months. They carried with them millions of dollars' worth of treasure, through a region infested with marauding Bedouins, yet God delivered them from their hands. At the end of the journey they testified to the faithfulness of God in bringing them safely on (v. 31). The safe arrival at the end of each day's journey is due to the good hand of our God upon us. After resting three days, the treasure was brought into the temple and burnt offerings were made before the Lord Jehovah.

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:
"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads
CORN MEAL MUFFINS
¾ cup corn meal
1¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening
Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes.
NUT BREAD
3 cups graham flour
5 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups milk and water
¼ cup sugar or corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup raisins, washed and floured
Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk and water, sugar or corn syrup and nutmeats or raisins. Put into greased loaf pan, allow to stand 30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.
*Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. W, 135 William Street, New York*

### To Open Free Music School.

Any man or boy in Atlanta who desires a thorough training in the fundamentals of music will be given an opportunity to receive free training under teachers of recognized ability, says the Atlanta Constitution.

A new free music school will be inaugurated and maintained by St. Philip's cathedral, under the direction of M. Philip Schlich, organist and choir master. The school will be free to all boys more than nine years old and to men.

### FOR SKIN TROUBLES

### That Itch, Burn, Torture and Disfigure Use Cuticura—Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. They usually afford immediate relief in itching, burning eczemas, pimples, dandruff and most baby skin troubles. They also tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming great if used daily.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Germany Needs It.

After many tests under government supervision in Germany salt has been found the best preservative for butter.

### The Doctor's Call.

Cop—Is there a doctor in the crowd?

Voice—What's der matter? Ain't de guy dead yet?—Life.

## War Declared on Rats by U. S. Gov't.

The government at Washington is preparing a campaign that should be effective in killing the rats that are so destructive both to lives and property. A conservative estimate places the loss of foodstuffs from rats at over two hundred million dollars annually, and in the present scarcity of food, this loss must be prevented. The most efficient way to "Kill the Rat" is by the use of Stearns' Paste, and thousands of dollars worth have been bought by the government. Every housekeeper troubled with rats, mice, roaches or waterbugs should buy a small box of this reliable exterminator for thirty-five cents, and stop further loss of food in her home. Adv.

Many a man at the age of fifty wishes he was half as smart as he thought he was at the age of twenty-one.

Bismarck, N. D., censors German language publications.

You can save yourself lots of trouble by not borrowing it.

### For Cigarette Smoker.

Enough matches to light all its contents are attached to a recently invented cigarette box.

If a man is devoted to his wife the neighbors say he is soft; and if he isn't they say he is a brute.

Even an old hen may appreciate a toothsome dainty.

### Removable Rubber Heel.

A rubber heel has been invented that can be slipped over the high heel of a woman's shoe.

After one man has said a good thing lots of others wonder why they never thought of it.

San Francisco claims 550,333 people; Los Angeles, 453,627.

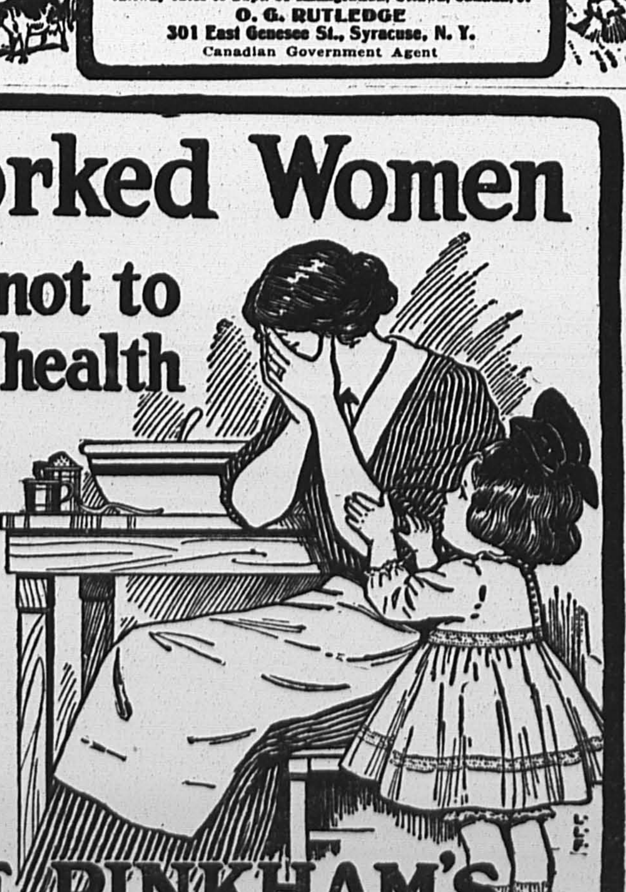
Train Your System
through the liver, to act naturally, at a fixed time every day. The best habit in the world is the habit of health.
Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until you succeed. Then you can stop taking them without trouble or annoyance.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine bears signature
Brent Good
Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price
This has been the good-health-rule for fifty years.
PALLID PEOPLE Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try CARTER'S IRON PILLS

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near $2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.
You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.
Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.
There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or
O. G. RUTLEDGE
301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Canadian Government Agent

Overworked Women
must learn not to neglect their health



How Women are Restored to Health
Spartanburg, S.C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S D. McAbee, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.
Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'Bryan, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
YOU CAN RELY UPON
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OCT
1917

**Odd Jobs of All Kinds Done**
**BY A COMPETENT MAN**
Apply 713 Morgan Ave., Palmyra,
Or phone the Palmyra Record Office

## Palmyra News

(Continued from First Page)

the season from Friday, November 2 to Friday, November 9. The event will take place in the Masonic Hall of that city.

—The regular monthly business meeting of the Field Club Auxiliary will be held in the club rooms on Thursday evening next. Every member is urged to be present as plans are being made for a social to follow the business routine.

—Lieutenant J. Perry Morton is at home with his parents, while awaiting to be assigned his appointment.

—Miss Lucie Mercer, of Philadelphia, spent the last week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pascoe, of Melrose avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rohland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thilow and daughter, from Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohland, of Audubon, N. J., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohland on Sunday.

—Miss Eleanor McCuen motored to and spent the week-end at a house party at Valley Forge.

—Miss Muriel Seel is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Betty Blundin, of Tioga, Pa.

—Miss Clare Koehler and Mr. Frank Hance, of Philadelphia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen on Sunday.

—Mr. C. H. Hill is now able to take a little exercise by walking around his grounds.

—The Philathea Class of the Central Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., of Highland avenue, on Thursday afternoon. This was a very interesting meeting, about thirty-nine persons were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen and family motored to Brookline, Pa., on Sunday.

—Mr. George Schwartz, of West Palmyra, is now able to sit up, after undergoing an operation at the Jefferson Hospital recently.

—Mrs. Joseph Wallace and daughter Edith, Miss Virginia Mood and Mr. Harry Zigenfus, of Newark, motored to Trenton on Monday.

—The P. H. S. played the Haddon Heights team on Tuesday and won by a score of 25 to 7. The team is doing good work this year, having only lost one game this season. They will play Collingswood High School this afternoon.

—A public installation of officers was held by the Philathea and Baraca Classes of the Central Baptist Church in the church on Thursday evening. Other features of the evening were an instrumental trio by Mr. Ed Mongeau, Miss Mae Brown and Mr. Fred Schroepfer; vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. Charles Lutz, after which they adjourned to the basement, where refreshments were served and a general good social time was spent. These classes are for adults who have thought themselves "too big" for Sunday school. They meet every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the church. Why not pay them a visit next Sunday? Take your visitors along with you. The teachers are pretty sure you will be interested and will repeat your visit.

—The Board of Education held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening. The regular routine of business was transacted, nothing of special mention transpiring. On Monday evening next the board will entertain the teachers, as is their usual custom. This social event is productive of much good as it provides an opportunity for the board and teachers to become better acquainted with their mutual work, the betterment of our school system.

—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Warner entertained the following enlisted naval men who are stationed in Philadelphia at present: Mr. Moeser, Mr. Kinnard, of Texas; Mr. Johnson, of North Carolina; Mr. Crook, of Salem, Ohio, and Mr. Hardin, of Arkansas. They were entertained at a card party on Saturday evening at Mr. Warner's and at dinner on Sunday at Mr. Wearts.

—The marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Garwood, of Mt. Holly, who is known throughout the social circles of Palmyra, took place on Saturday, October 13, at Mt. Holly for which announcements have been issued.

—Mr. George Jacob Seel, Sr., of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday as the guest of his son, George J. Seel, Jr., of Cinnaminson avenue.

—The sour krout supper was held on Saturday evening last by the Parry Fire Company and was even more successful financially and socially than was anticipated. Besides the revenue from the supper, large quantities of fruit and vegetables were sold, from which they netted a goodly sum. The proceeds will be placed toward the building fund of the fire house. Among the visitors of the evening were a number of members of the Riverton Fire Company, who were conveyed in their truck, and Chief C. Morris Beck, of Palmyra, who represented Independence Fire Company.

—Postmaster William H. Cook has been appointed chairman of Liberty Loan drive in Palmyra and has been made the authorized collector of all moneys for the bonds. They can be purchased on the $1 down and $1 a week plan which makes purchases within the reach of all. Show the Government that Palmyra can do their bit when called upon. The call is here—are you ready for action? Mr. Cook will receive your money and applications up until Saturday, but do your bit NOW.

—Complications having developed following an operation for appendicitis, Mr. Albert Bispham passed away at the Hahnemann Hospital on Thursday evening at 6.45 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. At this writing the day of the funeral had not been arranged. The services will be held at the residence of his mother in Moorestown, N. J., and the interment will be made in Morgan Cemetery of this place. Mr. Bispham's demise follows that of his wife of only about seven months ago. He is survived by a son Howard.

—A warning is issued to the housewives of Palmyra and vicinity against the recognition of so-called potato peddlers since the experience of Mr. M. McCready, of West Fifth street, on Thursday. A man, posing as a potato huckster called on Mrs. McCready and offered her potatoes at $1.50 a bushel. Mrs. McCready ordered several bushel, but the "huckster," stating he only had two bushels to spare at that time, collected the sum of $3 and left, Mrs. McCready presuming that he was getting the potatoes. Not returning within a short time, she made a search for the daylight thief. Failing in her attempt, she notified Officer Beck. No trace of the man has been found.

—"Jack and the Beanstalk," the old and famous fable, will be pictured at the Broadway Palace Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, November 7 and 8. An all-star cast will be the feature of this show, being of ten reels—will start at 7 o'clock promptly.

—While riding a wheel that he had borrowed from a friend on Saturday evening, James Cogan, of Highland avenue and Spring Garden street, became confused when he endeavored to pass between two automobiles on Broad street and met with an accident in which the wheel was nearly demolished and Cogan received several bad bruises. The driver of the auto truck belonging to Stahl, the florist, of Philadelphia, with which he collided, was taken to Judge Hires by Officer Beck. It was found that the entire blame could not be fastened on the driver and he was immediately discharged. Since the accident Mr. Stahl, owner of the truck, voluntarily made restitution for the damage done, expressing his regrets of occurrence.

**PHIL. J. WALSH ESTATE**
30-32-34 S. SECOND ST.

**Don't Postpone** but take advantage of the chance we now give you. Every day things go higher and are harder to get.

**New Fashionable Wear**
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Stylish Fall Dresses
in Silk, Satin and Wool Fabrics
$10, $12.50, $17.50 to $40
Furs of Fashion—
Scarfs and Muffs, $7.50 to $50
New High-Grade Suits
DISTINCTIVE MODELS
$18.75 to $50.00
$1.00 WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Smart Top Coats, $12.50, $17.50 to $45.00
Children's Coats and Dresses—Popular Prices

Beautiful Millinery
Trimmed Hand-made Hats, $4.75 to $10.00

**Rugs, Etc.**
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 90c, $1.25 yd.
Velvet Carpets, $1.35, $1.75 yd.
Wool and Fiber Rugs, room sizes........$7.50 to $16.00
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, $35.00 to $45.00
Axminster Rugs, 9x12, $32.50 to $45.00
Tapestry Curtains, $3.50 to $10.00 per pair
Carpet Sweepers, $2.50, $4.00, $6.00
Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, $9.50

Shoes Women's Vici and Gun Metal low and high heel, $7. Men's Russia Calf, $8.50.

**Clothing for Men, Boys and Children**
All the newest models in Suits and Overcoats now ready for your selection.
THE BUYING IS EASY. PAY $1.00 WEEKLY
Men's Suits, $15 to $35.
Men's Overcoats, $15 to $45.
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, $12 to $30.
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, $5 to $15.

**DINING-ROOM SUITES**
10 pieces, complete in all period effects, American Walnut, Mahogany, Jacobean and Golden Oak finishes—$125.00 to $275.00.
Buffets, in all woods, styles and finishes; sizes from 48 to 72 inches—$22.00, $26.00, $30.00 to $95.
China Closets to match—$15.00, $18.00, $22.00 to $65.00.
Extension Tables—$12.00, $15.00 $18.00 to $55.00.
Arm Chairs to match.
Chairs, genuine leather seats—$3.00 to $7.50.
Bed Room Suites, Parlor and Library Suites, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets, Go-Carts, Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, Jewelry and Silverware.
BLANKETS, COMFORTS, LINENS

*The Telephone's Part*

Scattered all over the country are great camps where officers are being trained, recruits whipped into fighting shape, aviators and artillerymen schooled in their special arts, and non-combatant forces instructed.

Along the coasts and on the lakes the forces of the Navy are just as busy, preparing to throw the Nation's full strength against the foe.

In the foreground of all this activity is the Bell Telephone, linking even the farthest outposts with headquarters and bringing all under direct central control. Thousands of miles of new lines have been constructed, hundreds of switchboards installed, and unheard-of volumes of traffic, both from Government and private sources, are being handled.

*Only by the most conservative use of every available resource can these great demands for telephone service be adequately met.* And the public is reminded that real patriotism at this time should prompt a use of the service that is free from extravagance and wastefulness.

THE DELAWARE & ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.,
T. B. McCLAIN, District Manager
CAMDEN, N. J.

## PROCLAMATION

BY THE

## President of the United States

WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on the fourth day of the present month of October, in view of the entrance of our nation into the vast and awful war which now afflicts the greater part of the world, has requested me to set apart by official proclamation a day on which our people should be called upon to offer concerted prayer to Almighty God for His divine aid in the success of our arms;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by the Congress, do appoint October 28, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, earnestly exhorting all my countrymen to observe the appointed day according to their several faiths in solemn prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement.

The following Churches will hold special services:

**Sunday, Oct. 28th.**

in accordance with the above proclamation and cordially invite our citizens to attend.

Riverton—Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Presbyterian Church, Christ P. E. Church, St. Paul's Baptist Church.
Palmyra—Central Baptist Church, Epworth M. E. Church, Christ P. E. Church, Moravian (five points) Church.
A. Methodist Episcopal Church, Riverton

**Joseph Shaffer**
LOCAL EXPRESS
739 Cinnaminson Ave. Palmyra

I employ none but competent, sober and most reliable hands to do

MOVING HAULING
CARTING PLOWING
GRADING FALLING TREES
REMOVING ASHES DIGGING CELLARS

WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

PHONE RIVERTON 44

Place Your Orders for BREYER'S ICE CREAM for all Occasions

STRIMPLE STEWS and FRIES are FINE
TRY THEM
AT THE
PALACE CAFE
WM. STRIMPLE, Prop.
BROAD and LECONEY AVE. PALMYRA

We cater especially to Family Trade
Deliveries Made Promptly

For "GOODNESS" Sake
DRINK
**Castor's Coffee**
Deliveries in Delair, Palmyra, Riverton
SEND POSTAL TO CASTOR BROTHERS, CAMDEN, and our WAGON WILL STOP

Let us do the dirty work

LAUNDRYING

| | |
|---|---|
| 1doz. Pieces | 45c |
| ½doz. Pieces | 25c |

WARREN I. MULLEN
Phone 247-R PALMYRA

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For October 28, 1917

CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
Mat. 25: 40.

It is rather unfortunate that the good word minister has come to mean a preacher, because words are real things, and a word wrongly used creates or confirms a false impression and in time may create the condition which it is used to describe. We read in Acts that Paul and Barnabas had John Mark as "their minister." Mark was not a preacher, he was only an attendant on the apostles; and that is what the word minister means. When we read that the angels are all ministering spirits, that does not mean that they are preachers, but rather, that they are servants or attendants and helpers of the heirs of salvation. (Heb. 1: 14.)

The use of the word minister as a title for preachers has tended to promote professionalism in the preaching class, which puts the preacher at a great disadvantage by isolating him. And that use of the word has also helped to create the impression on men's minds that the whole responsibility for religious work rests upon the minister, whereas every disciple of Christ has exactly the same measure of responsibility that the preacher has.

It is not the duty of every Christian to be a preacher. Far from it; the great majority are not qualified for that particular office. But everyone can do something. Everyone is called to be a laborer in the Lord's vineyard, and God does not call any laborer into His vineyard without providing work which he can do.

The greatest work in which any servant of God can engage is intercessory prayer, and that field of service is open to every individual in proportion to the sincerity and depth of his love for Christ.

And there is another field of service which is equally open to all. It is that every one can cultivate in his own heart a love for all mankind, because God loves mankind, and a special love for the brethren and sisters of Christ because they belong to Christ and are one with Him.

Like all our other faculties, whether they are physical, mental, or spiritual, love grows only by exercise. Love in exercise is charity—not what is now called charity, which is proverbially cold and loveless, but the charity which is an outward expression of love, the charity which is love showing itself in kind and helpful words and deeds.

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me."

Have You Never Considered Wiring Your Home for Electricity?

This Method of illumination has been tried and found to be the the most economical, the cleanest and most satisfactory.

"Let me quote you"

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

*"Milk is Health"*
*"Health is Wealth"*

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN
Build up yourself mentally and physically by
**Drinking Milk**
that contains the most nutrition.
The only kind that is served by us.
We can also serve you with
SPECIAL MILK FOR BABIES

**John Mellen**
Successor to Harry Drury
717 Morgan Ave. Palmyra

Read the advertisements.

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# THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. IX.—NO. 41. PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917. 3 CENTS PER COPY

## PALMYRA NEWS

—Fresh Fish every Tuesday and Friday at the Palace Cafe. Phone 163-R.—Adv.

—Mobilization day will be held next Sunday, November 4, in the Central Baptist Church. An invitation has been extended to members, together with all their friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith moved this week from Cinnaminson avenue below Fifth street to the Smith homestead on Garfield avenue.

—Mr. Herman David and Mr. Wilford Croft, of Eddystone, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street, on Sunday.

—Messrs. Dr. A. P. Love, Walter and Marion Wallace, George W. Rogers, Edward King, Harry Wright, Harry Darnell, Harvey Sharpless and Edward Warrick in a deer hunt on Wednesday, captured a 175-lb. buck near Quaker Bridge.

—Mr. Jacob Warner and Mr. Forrest Rudderow motored to and spent Wednesday at Atlantic City.

—Miss Muriel Seel returned on Wednesday, after passing a week with her cousins in Tioga, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. King, of Highland avenue, are entertaining his aunt, of Philadelphia, as their house guest.

—Mrs. Sarah Powell and Master Milton Brown are now making their home with Mrs. William Powell, of Broad street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of Oaklyn, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCuen, of Parry avenue.

—Miss Anna Van Baun, who is making her home in Philadelphia for the winter, and Mr. George Brodersen, of Camden, were entertained on Sunday by Miss Marie Fox, of Garfield avenue.

—A masque party was held in Epworth Temple on Thursday evening by the "In-as-much" Bible Class. A very interesting evening was spent, for they had as guests their husbands and sweethearts.

—Mrs. Walter Gibbon entertained [illegible] "500" on Thursday afternoon at her home on Garfield avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davison and family, who have been passing two months in Atlantic City, returned to their home on Highland avenue on Wednesday.

—The Federal tax on railroad tickets, including monthly and 100-trip tickets to Philadelphia, will not apply to Palmyra as the minimum number of miles to the destination is thirty-five. A tax of 8 per cent. will be placed on excursion tickets to Philadelphia, but not to Camden as the taxable amount on this style of ticket is over 35 cents.

—Mrs. Sarah Powell entertained friends from Collingswood, N. J., on Thursday.

—Mr. Russell Gibbon, of Hightstown, N. J., visited friends in Palmyra this week.

—Mrs. C. Stokley passed a few days this week with her sister in Conshohocken, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Blackburne entertained a number of friends at a masque party at their home on Cinnaminson avenue on Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks and daughters, Misses Florence and Bessie, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Leon Crowell of Base Hospital, No. 34, Allentown, Pa., passed Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen.

—Mrs. William Albertson sustained a dislocated elbow and thumb on Saturday evening last when she fell down the stairs in her home on Washington avenue.

—Mrs. William Powell visited relatives in Philadelphia and Camden on Sunday.

—Miss Rebecca Styles was a visitor of her father, Mr. A. B. Styles, of Philadelphia on Sunday.

—Mr. Welland P. Reading, of Lambertville, N. J., has been the guest of his sisters, Mrs. George A. Murray and Mrs. Stace R. Lauer, several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Crowell and family were entertained on Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff, of Horace avenue.

—Mr. Forrest Rudderow entertained friends from Oak Lane, Pa., on Sunday last.

—Mr. William McConnell, who is now located in a business way at Baltimore, spent the week-end with his family on Parry avenue.

—Mrs. John Green left for Bethlehem, Pa., on Tuesday, where she will reside in the future.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills and Miss Edith Mills, of Garfield avenue, spent Sunday in Vineland, N. J.

—Miss Margaret Kemmerele and Miss Mabel Carrol wil pass the week-end with Miss Kemmerele's aunt in Ventnor, N. J.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## Patrol System Nothing New, Says Freeholder Land

### Contradicts Reports That Democratic Party Withholds Republicans From Office Holding

In an interview with T. Winfield Land, present Freeholder from Palmyra township and a nominee for reelection at the polls on Tuesday, he stated that the patrol system of keeping the county roads in good condition, which has been the main talking point of his opponent, George W. Rogeds, is nothing new. "It has been in force for over a year," exclaimed Mr. Land, "and considerable money has been expended for this purpose, thus proving my assertion."

Another rumor has been circulated that the Republicans on the board have been restricted from holding offices.

An investigation showed that nine out of the fourteen on the board were acting in an official capacity.

Mr. Land is a Democrat, but his party affiliations have not interfered with justly fulfilling his duties as a member of the board, and also of the State Roads Committee.

Mr. Land's experience in the upkeep of county roads, his sincerity, honesty and integrity has proven his worth and should warrant his reelection on this Tuesday, November 6.

### AN ATTACK AGAINST THE SO-CALLED "ANTI" SLACKER

The following communication was received this week by the editor.

October 31, 1917.

To the Editor of The Record:

Sir—I see that the article in your issue of the 26th inst., that the Kaiser of Palmyra takes exception to the letter published on the 19th by a patriotic citizen.

The article was written with the object of drawing the attention of the citizens of Palmyra to the issues of the day and trying to have them wake up and do their own thinking and not allow themselves to be led by a self constituted "Committee of Mutual Admiration."

As an analytic I have in my own humble way analyzed the personnel of our "Home Defense Committee" and fail to find a single surname of same either on the Roll of Honor, the Selective Draft or never will be and I hardly think that it behooves this body of men to act as a censoring board on the speech and actions of those who have produced and furnished the "cannon fodder" from this town.

It is the opinion of the writer that the proportion of slackers is much greater on this committee than anywhere else in this town, notwithstanding the camouflage they are making.

The author of this article is in the hopes that the "Anti" will be raised, so as to benefit a worthy branch of the Red Cross.

A PATRIOTIC CITIZEN.

### QUEER FOOD

Strange foods, such as potato flour, artificial protein cakes, green bone-dust preparations, tabloid soups, pudding powders and other unusual things, have come into use during the war, says a writer in the New York Sun, and their adoption serves to remind us that much good food material is neglected in ordinary use. Only a few people eat snails; most of us would starve amidst plenty of locusts; and the thought of snakes as food would give those who call themselves civilized the shudders.

But unusual food, once become familiar, is often relished. Col. Roosevelt got the best work from his men on his African expedition by promising them raw steaks from slaughtered rhinoceroses and hippopotamuses. Capt. Bartlett, who carried Stefansson to the arctic waters, found raw polar bear flesh more appetizing than anything he had eaten at home.

Frenchmen eat snails, rats are sold in the Chinese markets, and dog steaks cost there more than mutton. Some arctic tribes prefer to have their fish decomposed before eating them, and even then perhaps they smell no worse than Limburger or Brie cheese. South Americans eat lizards, and mares' milk is a favorite Russian beverage. Truly, "there is no accounting for tastes."

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles W. Williams, Pastor
Morning worship at 10.45.
Bible school at 2.30 P. M.
Evening song service at 7.45.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.
C. E. meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Read the advertisements.

## SECOND LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

### Burlington County, New Jersey, at the close of business Saturday, October, 27th, 1917

Below will be found an official report of the allotments assigned and the subscriptions received from the various districts throughout the county for the Second Liberty Loan, a persual of which will be sufficient proof of the magnitude of success. Burlington County has made its willingness for Democracy throughout the world quite evident.

| District | Allotment | Subscriptions to date |
|---|---|---|
| Burlington | $390,000.00 | $375,000.00 |
| Beverly | 60,000.00 | 115,000.00 |
| Bordentown | 260,000.00 | 248,000.00 |
| Florence | 25,000.00 | 81,200.00 |
| Medford | 70,000.00 | 40,000.00 |
| Moorestown | 435,000.00 | 580,000.00 |
| Mt. Holly | 390,000.00 | 323,600.00 |
| Palmyra | 25,000.00 | Reported through Riverton |
| Pemberton | 70,000.00 | 30,000.00 |
| Riverton | 60,000.00 | 150,000.00 |
| Riverside | 120,000.00 | 300,000.00 |
| Roebling | 25,000.00 | Reported through Trenton 100,000.00 |
| Vincentown | 60,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Wrightstown | 10,000.00 | No Report |
| | $2,000,000.00 | $2,267,800.00 |

### THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

Y. M. C. A. Building, Broad and Garfield Avenue

(By M. W. Wisham)

**Call to Service**

Women of Palmyra you are called to give all the time possible to help Palmyra Branch Red Cross in service for the Nation. Do not imagine that there is no need of additional money and supplies, the demand is greater than the supply. Red Cross standard dressings in millions must be sent over with all possible speed. A cablegram from Major Grayson Murphy, American Red Cross Chief of Commission in France, says if this is not done immediately, a serious calamity and national disgrace is inevitable. The world is in a life and death struggle. Many of our men are in France. Others are being prepared to go there, offering themselves as a sacrifice in defence of the great principles for which this Nation stands. Men and women, Red Cross is the Nation's business. [illegible]

Mrs. M. W. Wisham, Mrs. N. Wallace and Mrs. C. H. Crowell conveyed a case of surgical dressings made by the ladies of that committee to Burlington this week.

A case containing sixty-five Christmas packages was sent by express Monday by Palmyra Branch for our boys in France. These will be shipped in time that the boys in the trenches will know that the folks back home have not lost sight of the "good will" spirit. Somebody's boy will get one.

Emphatic denial is made of the reports recently circulated by persons that sweaters have been sold by some Red Cross Societies to soldiers and camps and trenches and to department stores. This is a lie out of the whole cloth issued by a propaganda of traitors. Send the name of any person circulating these reports to the writer with adequate proof and the matter will be taken up to National Committee for punishment of the offenders.

The Red Cross War Council has requested that Mr. Henry P. Davison, chairman, and Mr. Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross, undertake a tour of the country covering the thirteen districts. Mass meetings will be held in the large cities, including Philadelphia, when reports of the work being done with the $100,000,000 War Fund will be given. Of this amount up to October 1, $64,424,232.90 had been collected, of which $6,269,566.59 had been refunded to Red Cross Chapters to provide for their own activities. Up to that time the Council had appropriated $25,090,870.41 from the war fund. The party started for St. Louis, October 22.

**Notice**

The election falling on Tuesday, the workers assembling that day will kindly arrange for Thursday. The rooms being open Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

A delegation from Palmyra Branch was represented at the annual meeting and election of the County Chapter at Burlington.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

Reading room open on Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All welcome.—Adv.

### ANOTHER ERRONEOUS REPORT BEING CIRCULATED TO DISMAY FOOD CONSERVATISTS

The following telegram was received by Honorable James F. Fielder Federal Food Administartor of the State of New Jersey, which should serve as a warning to the public:

"James F. Fielder, Jersey City, N. J.:

"Reports reach us from your State of insiduous propaganda against the Food Pledge Campaign, among them the circulation of reports that the Government would confiscate the household food of all who signed the pledge. The absurdity and wickedness of such statement is obvious, and aside from the fact that the Government has no intention of doing anything of the kind it has no powers to do so in law. The attention of the prosecuting authorities is being called to the persons circulating the report.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

### BURLINGTON COUNTY COMMITTEE ON SUPPLYING NEEDS AND COMFORTS FOR CAMP DIX BOYS ARE BEING KEPT [illegible]

The boys at Camp Dix are now realizing with gratitude the generosity of the people throughout the county in supplying them with comforts and amusements. The committee on this line of work is being kept busy in order that they might make it as comfortable and home-like as possible for the contingent of the National Army.

Charles A. Wright, of Riverton, and George N. Wimer, of Palmyra, officially appointed representatives of their respective towns will be glad to receive any contributions. They will see that they are properly distributed. What have you to offer?

### INVITATION TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD THIS SATURDAY

Will Be Accompanied By Largest Entry of the Season

The biggest entry list of the present golf season has been received by the Riverton Country Club for its invitation tournament to-morrow to celebrate the opening of the new eighteen hole course. The list contains the names of practically all the crack golfers in Philadelphia and vicinity including Norman H. Maxwell, Maurice Risley, H. B. McFarland, S. E. Sharwood, Fred W. Knight, Walter H. Reynolds, W. E. Shackelford, T. B. Wootton, M. P. Jones, J. W. Platt, H. B. Newton, G. W. Hoffner, Theodore Senseman, J. P. Burleigh, and a host of others.

### W. C. T. U.

Next Tuesday will be the regular business meeting of the Union at the home of Mrs. Bowker. All welcome. As tobacco is neither food nor drink, it remains to be seen whether America can afford its billion dollar narcotic. If Food Commissioner Hoover finds it worth while to ask housewives to save "a slice of bread a day" worth a fraction of a cent, a cigar, representing five cents worth of material and labor may also be a worth while economy. Indeed at such a time the tobacco fund of a certain New York daily for the soldiers takes on all the aspects of the work of those well-intentioned folks who used to send cordials and brandies to the one away from home.

The man who tries to lengthen his nights is apt to shorten his days.

**Anyone Desiring the Services of the Police of Palmyra Between the Hours of 12.30 and 7 A. M. PHONE 20**

## Defense League Receives Several New Members

### Can Still Accept Several Applications

Palmyra Home Defense League received several applications last drill night. They can still equip a few more men from the ages of twenty-one to forty-five, if those desiring this effective drilling in order that they may be of service to their country or home, will come forward.

Last Tuesday evening the by-laws were unanimously adopted, every member designating his approval by his signature.

An invitation was received by the local Defense League to attend a sham battle to be held this Saturday afternoon at Merchantville at 3 o'clock sharp.

The battle will rage between the forces of Merchantville and Haddon Heights.

The Finance Committee, the most important committee at the present time, was appointed and consists of the following: C. W. Wanger, chairman; George M. Becker, treasurer; Lieutenant P. G. McMahon, John Stuckey, W. Rickerts and Leonard Baker.

The Defense League had the pleasure on Tuesday evening of having with them Lieutenant Perry Morton, who was given command for a time by Captain Frishmuth in order that he might give them a few instructions as to drilling, he realizing what it means to be a raw recruit. His remarks were encouraging.

### THE OTHER UNCLE

A traveler, who by his twang evidently came from America, entered a railway carriage at Hereford the other day, and endeavored to begin conversation in the following way:—

"I guess the air of this country is dead agen a long innings."

The remark was received in silence by the other passengers present, but the Yankee continued:—

"Now, the air of our country is [illegible] makes you live, want to or not. Why, my Uncle Jabez is ninety-four next fall, but you wouldn't think so to see him jump on and off his bicycle going down South to see his old folk. And my Aunt Mima, seventy-six, and junior golf champion of Fressia. By the time she gets a few more years over her head she will be able to beat some of the older ones, I can tell you. I assure you of this, that none of my relatives—they have all been brought up in Montana—have handed in their checks before they've passed the century."

A quiet-looking man who sat in a corner said, "I remember reading an account of one of your relatives dying comparatively young and somewhat suddenly."

The American was ready.

"My Uncle Zekiel claimed damages against the 'Montana Eagle' for publishing a false account of his death. Perhaps that's what you're running your head up against," he said.

"No," said the quiet man; "the account I read was a true one, and had reference to your Uncle Ananias, in the Acts of the Apostles."

### ECONOMICAL ICE BOX

According to the Christian Herald, an inventive Dane has contrived a substitute for refrigerators with ice in them—namely, boxes cooled by running water. His invention has proved so popular that in all the newer sections of Copenhagen the apartment houses are constructed so as to make use of it.

The iceless refrigeration is accomplished by conducting all the cold water that enters the house from the city mains through pipes at the back of the box. Since a great deal of water it drawn during the day, the refrigerators remain fresh and cool.

If the invention proves to be what it promises, it will come into general use throughout the world, for ice, which used to be considered a luxury, is now a necessity, and its price is often so high as to make it a matter of some anxiety to housekeepers.

The name of the Dane was not mentioned in the dispatch from Copenhagen, says the Herald in conclusion, but if his plan of refrigeration works as he expects, his praise will be sung round the earth.

"Why is a grain of sand in the eye like a schoolmaster's cane?"

"Because it hurts the pupil."

"Well, what is it, Nora?"

"Indade, mum, the water's cold."

"What water?"

"The hot water, mum."

A poor man should be polished, for he receives many hard rubs.

## RIVERTON NEWS

—The Riverton Hockey team met with a defeat on Wednesday when the Philadelphia team carried away the honors of the day by a score of 6 to 1. To-day Riverton will play Germantown at Manheim, while on Saturday Swarthmore has been booked. This game will be played at Swarthmore.

—Mr. Samuel Dennis, who has been seriously ill with heart affection, has sufficiently recovered under the careful surveillance of Dr. Mills, and was able to make his first visit to Philadelphia for several months on Wednesday.

—Miss Mary Myers, who has been making an extended visit with Mrs. Edward B. Showell, opened her apartments in Philadelphia this week, where she will reside for the winter.

—Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, a former resident of Riverton, now living in Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Hall, of Fifth street several days this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. M. Showell returned on Saturday after a several days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Kline, of Melrose Park, Pa.

—Masters Charles and George Becker attended a masque party given to Farmer Smith's daughter at her home on Midway on Wednesday evening.

—Miss Elizabeth Bowen, of the "New Era," has been appointed to a Government position in Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. W. White spent several days last week with her sister in Bridgeton, N. J.

—The Girls' Friendly Society of Christ Church held a Hallowe'en party in the parish house on Thursday evening.

—Miss Margaret White entertained the Sewing Circle on last Friday evening.

—Mrs. Orville Marple returned to her home in Hightstown, N. J., after spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Perkins.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohland, of [illegible] Mr. Rohland's brother, of Audubon, N. J., on Wednesday.

—Mr. Joseph G. Seel and Mr. Fred Rodgers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blundin, of Tioga, over the week-end.

—Miss Anna Rohland attended a masquerade party given to her cousin, Master Adolph Rohland, of Audubon, N. J., on Wednesday.

—The Federal tax on railroad tickets will not effect the commutation tickets between here and Philadelphia or Camden, nor will it effect the excursion tickets sold from Riverton to Camden. The taxable distance on commutation tickets of all kinds is thirty miles or over, while the taxable amount of the excursion tickets is anything over 35 cents. However, excursion tickets to Philadelphia will be taxed at the rate of 8 per cent on the dollar.

### TEDDY SCORED

Nine-year-old Teddy had got a splinter in his foot, and in spite of his protestations his mother and grandmother decided to place a poultice over the wound. The boy resisted vigorously.

"I won't have any poultice," he declared, stoutly.

"Yes, you will, Teddy," declared both mother and grandmother, firmly, and, there being two to one, at bedtime the poultice was ready.

If the poultice was ready the boy was not, and he proved so refractory that a switch was brought into requisition. It was arranged that the grandmother should apply the poultice, while the mother was to stand with the uplifted switch at the bedside. The boy was told that if he "opened his mouth" he would receive that which would keep him quiet. As the hot poultice touched the boy's foot he opened his mouth.

"I say," he began.

"Keep still," said his mother, shaking her switch, while the grandmother applied the poultice.

Once more the litle fellow opened his mouth.

"I——"

But the uplifted switch awed him into silence. In a minute more the poultice was firmly in place and the boy was tucked up in bed.

"There now," said his mother, "the splinter will be drawn out and Teddy's foot will soon be well."

As the mother and grandmother moved away triumphantly a shrill small voice came from under the bedclothes! "You've got the poultice on the wrong foot!"

Harry's paradox—You light a match to make it burn, and you burn a match to make it light.