

THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. X.—NO. 21.

PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918.

3 CENTS PER COPY

PALMYRA NEWS

—Mrs. Caroline Griffenberg spent the week-end with her daughter in Merchantville, N. J.

—Mr. Alonzo Bonsall, now stationed at Governor's Island, spent Sunday at home.

—The children's day program at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening was particularly interesting and entertaining. It consisted of a patriotic exercise entitled the "Banner of the Free," with drill and recitations and music. The church was appropriately decorated with flowers and "the colors."

—Mr. Howard Hamelman and Miss Gertrude Corner spent Sunday in New York city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Romm and family and Mrs. Herr and son, motored to Camp Dix last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolman, of Garfield avenue, passed Sunday last with relatives in Burlington.

—At one-half the price of an electric vacuum the "Vital Automatic" does the same work, makes its own power, any amount of it, and costs nothing to run; no bother with cords, connecting or disconnecting, nothing to wear or burn out; the gears are the same as in a fine automobile; it is built to last a life-time, has the same movement, which is so much more desirable than the bellows. Call or phone Riverton 274 for particulars. A demonstration will be cheerfully given. This is the "Vital" time, when labor is scarce and high. Hooverize by investing in a Vital Automatic. It pays for itself while you are paying for it on easy terms. Call Mrs. George J. Seel, district agent for Palmyra and Riverton.

—Mrs. Frank McCormick and daughter, Miss Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yerkes motored to Camp Dix on Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. Frank McCormick.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Elm avenue, spent last Thursday with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Tomato plants, 20c dozen; giant sweet peppers, 30c dozen; scarlet sage, 30c dozen; hibiscus roots, 20c; wisteria, 25c; choice dahlias roots, 50c dozen; golden glow, 10c clump; double hollyhock, 5c; Marguerite carnations, larkspur, asters, snapdragons French marigold, 25c dozen (not potted). 313 Cinnaminson avenue—Palmyra.

—Mrs. A. G. Barrie spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. W. Broomhead, of Bankford, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Philadelphia, nee Windiah, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, a son and daughter, on Sunday last.

—The attention of the people of Palmyra, likewise those of the neighboring towns, is called to the following letter received by the parents of Mr. Emory Bowker, who, while seeing active service in France, received severe gas burns. He is now recuperating in a hospital under the care of the American Red Cross, to which he has contributed.

—Those who are fighting for us, but means, perhaps, an ultimate victory, if we will abide by the wish and example set before us by one of our soldier boys from Palmyra.

—Mother's Day, 1918.

Dear mother:

This is Mother's Day for the American boys in France. Each boy is supposed to write to his mother today. If it is not as bright as we would like to have it, because it is raining outside.

However, we had a bright spot this morning when the chaplain of the American Red Cross came in and talked and prayed with us.

Some of us will never forget his prayer. Not only for the boys, but also for the mothers who have given their boys to the country. If all the mothers of the United States would pray for their boys as he did the Germans would not have a chance. I know my mother prays for her boy, but dear mother don't pray for your own alone, but pray for some other boys whose mothers never think of God in prayer.

The good Lord knows that every one of us needs some one to pray for us, now as never before. As for myself, I feel as though I was getting too much and other lads not enough, so if you and all the folks at home would spare just a few seconds each day and offer prayers to the God above us to help and keep and watch over us, I think it would do us untold good.

Now, don't think mother, dear, that the fighting men are doing everything over here, because the American Red Cross is doing as much good over here as the fighting men, because they look after them when they are sick and wounded and make them comfortable. If you ever have a chance to repay them you should do it because you owe them a debt for taking care of your son.

Well, mother, I am getting along fine with my few gas burns. I hope you are not worrying about me because there is nothing to worry about. I only hope to get well so that I can get back into the ring.

Give my love to all the folks at home. Keep a big share for yourself and dad. Remember me to all my friends. As ever,

Your loving son,

EMORY.

—A letter received from Mrs. George Newton, formerly of Palmyra, now connected with the American Red Cross in Paris, to Mrs. William Letford, contained a duplicate photograph of the American soldiers' and sailors' club room, No. 11 Avenue Royal (the original having been sent January 27, and possibly lost on one of the destroyed ships). The photograph is complimentary to a letter sent by a number of Palmyra ladies containing their allegiance to the work in hand. The correspondent tells of the splendid treatment accorded the Americans and how thankful the French people are that they are over there to help them; that since the Russian disaster they are in need of all the help they can get. The bombardment of the city by the long range German guns having been a daily item and the populace having become used to the boom of the cannon, took little notice of it. When the crash came some would ejaculate "size" and that would be all.

Paris issues rationing tickets for sugar, petrol, bread, coal and three days a week two ounces of meat per day. Notwithstanding this, the people are full of courage and determination to gain the victory. The city is filled with wounded soldiers who are met at every turn. The streets are unlighted at night and empty as darkness approaches, and no longer the gay city of the world. Women replace the men in every capacity of public work. But the populace are waiting with peace shall be declared, that Paris may become the greatest since its existence.

—Miss Margaret Wallace will entertain the Wednesday afternoon sewing club next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, 3d, of West Philadelphia, spent the week-end and Tuesday with their parents.

—Private Frederick M. Rodgers, of Camp Dix, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

—Miss Grace Rush entertained a number of friends and office associates at her home on Horace avenue on Saturday evening.

—The Camden Baptist Association held their annual meeting in the Linden Baptist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those attending

from here were: Rev. Charles Williams, Mrs. George H. Wiggins, Miss Sallie Harper, Mrs. W. H. Sycamore, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Branson.

—Miss Eleanor McCuen spent Sunday with friends at Ardmore, Pa.

—Mrs. C. H. Pascoe left on Thursday to spend several days with friends at Cape May City.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams attended exercises in the West Baptist Church of Vineland, N. J., on Tuesday. Mr. Williams was among the first pastors of this church and consequently much interested in its welfare. He had the pleasure and upon him was conferred the honor of burning the mortgage and assisting in installing a new pastor.

—Mr. Andrew McCuen and Mr. William McCuen motored to and spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

—Mrs. Horace B. Simons, of Philadelphia, entertained as house guest for several days Miss Elizabeth Barrie.

—Mrs. A. G. Barrie had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Simons, Miss Emma and Mr. Raymond Simons, of the Girard Farms, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrie, of Rutledge, Pa.

—Miss Ruth Church was among a party of visitors at Camp Dix on Sunday to visit Mr. Herbert Kemmerle.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Philadelphia, nee Windiah, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, a son and daughter, on Sunday last.

—Tomato plants, 20c dozen; giant sweet peppers, 30c dozen; scarlet sage, 30c dozen; hibiscus roots, 20c; wisteria, 25c; choice dahlias roots, 50c dozen; golden glow, 10c clump; double hollyhock, 5c; Marguerite carnations, larkspur, asters, snapdragons French marigold, 25c dozen (not potted). 313 Cinnaminson avenue—Palmyra.

—Mrs. A. G. Barrie spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. W. Broomhead, of Bankford, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Philadelphia, nee Windiah, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, a son and daughter, on Sunday last.

—The attention of the people of Palmyra, likewise those of the neighboring towns, is called to the following letter received by the parents of Mr. Emory Bowker, who, while seeing active service in France, received severe gas burns. He is now recuperating in a hospital under the care of the American Red Cross, to which he has contributed.

—Those who are fighting for us, but means, perhaps, an ultimate victory, if we will abide by the wish and example set before us by one of our soldier boys from Palmyra.

—Mother's Day, 1918.

Dear mother:

This is Mother's Day for the American boys in France. Each boy is supposed to write to his mother today. If it is not as bright as we would like to have it, because it is raining outside.

However, we had a bright spot this morning when the chaplain of the American Red Cross came in and talked and prayed with us.

Some of us will never forget his prayer. Not only for the boys, but also for the mothers who have given their boys to the country. If all the mothers of the United States would pray for their boys as he did the Germans would not have a chance. I know my mother prays for her boy, but dear mother don't pray for your own alone, but pray for some other boys whose mothers never think of God in prayer.

The good Lord knows that every one of us needs some one to pray for us, now as never before. As for myself, I feel as though I was getting too much and other lads not enough, so if you and all the folks at home would spare just a few seconds each day and offer prayers to the God above us to help and keep and watch over us, I think it would do us untold good.

Now, don't think mother, dear, that the fighting men are doing everything over here, because the American Red Cross is doing as much good over here as the fighting men, because they look after them when they are sick and wounded and make them comfortable. If you ever have a chance to repay them you should do it because you owe them a debt for taking care of your son.

Well, mother, I am getting along fine with my few gas burns. I hope you are not worrying about me because there is nothing to worry about. I only hope to get well so that I can get back into the ring.

Give my love to all the folks at home. Keep a big share for yourself and dad. Remember me to all my friends. As ever,

Your loving son,

EMORY.

—A letter received from Mrs. George Newton, formerly of Palmyra, now connected with the American Red Cross in Paris, to Mrs. William Letford, contained a duplicate photograph of the American soldiers' and sailors' club room, No. 11 Avenue Royal (the original having been sent January 27, and possibly lost on one of the destroyed ships). The photograph is complimentary to a letter sent by a number of Palmyra ladies containing their allegiance to the work in hand. The correspondent tells of the splendid treatment accorded the Americans and how thankful the French people are that they are over there to help them; that since the Russian disaster they are in need of all the help they can get. The bombardment of the city by the long range German guns having been a daily item and the populace having become used to the boom of the cannon, took little notice of it. When the crash came some would ejaculate "size" and that would be all.

Paris issues rationing tickets for sugar, petrol, bread, coal and three days a week two ounces of meat per day. Notwithstanding this, the people are full of courage and determination to gain the victory. The city is filled with wounded soldiers who are met at every turn. The streets are unlighted at night and empty as darkness approaches, and no longer the gay city of the world. Women replace the men in every capacity of public work. But the populace are waiting with peace shall be declared, that Paris may become the greatest since its existence.

—Miss Margaret Wallace will entertain the Wednesday afternoon sewing club next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, 3d, of West Philadelphia, spent the week-end and Tuesday with their parents.

—Private Frederick M. Rodgers, of Camp Dix, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

—Miss Grace Rush entertained a number of friends and office associates at her home on Horace avenue on Saturday evening.

—The Camden Baptist Association held their annual meeting in the Linden Baptist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those attending

MR. A. W. HERR DIES SUDDENLY

Illness Brief—Was a Member of the Riverton Yacht Club

At his home on Bank avenue and Main street, on Saturday last, Mr. Albert W. Herr, husband of Mrs. Minnie V. Herr, passed away suddenly after a few days' illness of Bright's disease, at the age of 59 years.

Mr. Herr was well known here, having acquired many friends through his ever jovial manner.

He had been a member of the yacht club for years, being the owner of the Colleen Bawn, one of the finest power boats in the fleet.

The deceased was connected with Ferguson Brothers, furniture merchants, of New York city, acting as their Eastern representative.

The remains were viewed from his late residence on Tuesday evening. Services were held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of Rev. John Rigg, rector of Christ Church. Interment was made privately at Woodlands Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The deceased is survived by a widow, a brother and three sisters, two of whom made their home with them.

PALMYRA LAD INJURED ON BATTLE FRONT

Asks for Prayer for the Boys "Over There" and Tells of the Goodness of the American Red Cross

The attention of the people of Palmyra, likewise those of the neighboring towns, is called to the following letter received by the parents of Mr. Emory Bowker, who, while seeing active service in France, received severe gas burns. He is now recuperating in a hospital under the care of the American Red Cross, to which he has contributed.

—Those who are fighting for us, but means, perhaps, an ultimate victory, if we will abide by the wish and example set before us by one of our soldier boys from Palmyra.

—Mother's Day, 1918.

Dear mother:

This is Mother's Day for the American boys in France. Each boy is supposed to write to his mother today. If it is not as bright as we would like to have it, because it is raining outside.

However, we had a bright spot this morning when the chaplain of the American Red Cross came in and talked and prayed with us.

Some of us will never forget his prayer. Not only for the boys, but also for the mothers who have given their boys to the country. If all the mothers of the United States would pray for their boys as he did the Germans would not have a chance. I know my mother prays for her boy, but dear mother don't pray for your own alone, but pray for some other boys whose mothers never think of God in prayer.

The good Lord knows that every one of us needs some one to pray for us, now as never before. As for myself, I feel as though I was getting too much and other lads not enough, so if you and all the folks at home would spare just a few seconds each day and offer prayers to the God above us to help and keep and watch over us, I think it would do us untold good.

Now, don't think mother, dear, that the fighting men are doing everything over here, because the American Red Cross is doing as much good over here as the fighting men, because they look after them when they are sick and wounded and make them comfortable. If you ever have a chance to repay them you should do it because you owe them a debt for taking care of your son.

Well, mother, I am getting along fine with my few gas burns. I hope you are not worrying about me because there is nothing to worry about. I only hope to get well so that I can get back into the ring.

Give my love to all the folks at home. Keep a big share for yourself and dad. Remember me to all my friends. As ever,

Your loving son,

EMORY.

—A letter received from Mrs. George Newton, formerly of Palmyra, now connected with the American Red Cross in Paris, to Mrs. William Letford, contained a duplicate photograph of the American soldiers' and sailors' club room, No. 11 Avenue Royal (the original having been sent January 27, and possibly lost on one of the destroyed ships). The photograph is complimentary to a letter sent by a number of Palmyra ladies containing their allegiance to the work in hand. The correspondent tells of the splendid treatment accorded the Americans and how thankful the French people are that they are over there to help them; that since the Russian disaster they are in need of all the help they can get. The bombardment of the city by the long range German guns having been a daily item and the populace having become used to the boom of the cannon, took little notice of it. When the crash came some would ejaculate "size" and that would be all.

Paris issues rationing tickets for sugar, petrol, bread, coal and three days a week two ounces of meat per day. Notwithstanding this, the people are full of courage and determination to gain the victory. The city is filled with wounded soldiers who are met at every turn. The streets are unlighted at night and empty as darkness approaches, and no longer the gay city of the world. Women replace the men in every capacity of public work. But the populace are waiting with peace shall be declared, that Paris may become the greatest since its existence.

—Miss Margaret Wallace will entertain the Wednesday afternoon sewing club next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, 3d, of West Philadelphia, spent the week-end and Tuesday with their parents.

—Private Frederick M. Rodgers, of Camp Dix, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

—Miss Grace Rush entertained a number of friends and office associates at her home on Horace avenue on Saturday evening.

—The Camden Baptist Association held their annual meeting in the Linden Baptist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those attending

FORTY REGISTER FROM RIVERTON, PALMYRA AND CINNAMINSON

Thirty-seven Men to be Called to Camp Dix During Period of June 24 to 28

The registration on June 5 of the men arriving at the age of 21 since the last draft, resulted in the signing up of 181 in this District, No. 2.

Forty from Riverton, Palmyra and Cinnaminson have been enrolled, which include the following:

Palmyra—Harry G. Fisher, Gideon Sapp, Charles N. Buchholz, Wilbert F. Schaffer, Wesley C. Hollowell, Henry G. Zimmerman, Conrad Ott Anthony, Harry W. Horton, Theodor Robinson, Clifton S. Seel, Maurice F. Sandoz, Paul Mooney, Michael di Veco, Lawrence Betty, Jr., Irvin Young Donaghy, Frank R. Haines, John L. McCloskey, Samuel De Gairtano, Stanley E. Black, Anton Wisnowski, George W. Craft.

Riverton—Fred R. Smith, James B. Elliott, Jr., Elzie Stanford, Otis W. Myers, Thomas G. Holmes, Harvey W. Frank, Francis C. Cole, Jr., Louis F. Lowden, Jr., Joseph J. McDermott, W. M. Bennett, John Wilder, Leo Aloysius Ganges, Raymond Kendall, Lilian H. Ransom, Augustus Harris, Edwin J. Sharp, George H. Welgel, Amos Myers.

Cinnaminson—Edw. Heacock Jessup.

It was learned that there are a number that have not as yet registered and a request has been made by the draft board that all citizens knowing of such cases report same to them at once.

During the period of June 24 to June 27, thirty-eight men will be sent to Camp Dix as the quota from this district. This will still leave 113 men in the original class one.

It was thought that the call would exceed 125 men, but through causes unknown to the board the quota is

materially and he a great factor in the success of the day.

The Fourth of July committee rendered "progress" in its report. They will hold another meeting on Tuesday evening next at the fire house.

They also stated that prizes will be awarded this year for the decorated baby coaches, also bicycles, which must be ridden by boys, 10 years or younger. These prizes will be in the nature of thrift stamps.

The following bills were ordered paid.

Chas. Earp, salary and postage \$105.30

Fred P. Hemphill, salary and postage 64.10

Riverton Fire Co., rent 50.00

J. W. Paxon & Co., gravel 246.80

O. H. Mattis, hauling 7.50

John Denner, hauling 111.25

J. S. Collins & Son, hauling 105.00

Louis Corner, work on streets 251.80

Wm. Quigley, salary 75.00

Walter Muller, salary 75.00

T. E. Collins & Son, supplies 1.67

J. E. Compton, supplies 2.08

Del. & Atlantic T. & T. Co. 3.05

Pub. Service Gas Co. 164.53

Pub. Service Electric Co. 115.38

Walter Bowen, printing 7.20

Clinton B. Woolston, supplies 3.50

Central Trunk Factory, kits for boys 48.50

Thos. Lee, share of expenses for entertaining boys 25.00

Louis Corner, repairs to sewer 6.00

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J. Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9.30 A. M.; church services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Socialism was first referred to in the year 33. Original work on the subject was published in 1516 and was entitled "Utopia."

Said the city man to a friend who had just moved into the country: "What do you miss most since you moved away from town?"

"Trains!"

Original railway time table appeared in England, having been issued by the Stockton and Darlington Railroad Company in October, 1825.

BOROUGH DECLINES WHARF TRANSFER

Assessor's Appeal for Further Compensation Rejected

The special wharf committee, at the borough meeting on Thursday evening, rendered the following report on the advisability of purchasing the Riverton wharf from the Riverton Iron Pier Company.

"Owing to certain conditions which the Riverton Iron Pier Company desire to embody in the transfer, it has been impossible to draw up a formal proposition that could be accepted by the borough and therefore we do not deem it advisable to continue negotiations any further."

This report was accepted by the borough and the committee discharged.

Letters of thanks were read and received by the clerk from Ernest Lieb, David Sager and Harry F. Holt, expressing their thanks for the kits given them by the borough before leaving for camp.

Assessor Charles Davis made an official request of the borough for an increase in compensation for special service rendered during the year, caused by the many appeals made.

In response to this the borough attorney stated that Mr. Davis could not legally claim additional compensation, although his present salary may be inadequate for service rendered, nor does it alter the case that by subsequent statutes or ordinances his duties are increased and not his salary.

His undertaking is to perform the duties of his office whatever they may be, from time to time, during his continuance of office for the compensation, whether these duties are diminished or increased.

A resolution was adopted and passed by the Council extending their thanks to the Riverton-Palmyra State Militia Reserves for participating in the church service on Memorial Day and a request that the clerk issue an invitation to the Militia Reserve to

materially and he a great factor in the success of the day.

The Fourth of July committee rendered "progress" in its report. They will hold another meeting on Tuesday evening next at the fire house.

They also stated that prizes will be awarded this year for the decorated baby coaches, also bicycles, which must be ridden by boys, 10 years or younger. These prizes will be in the nature of thrift stamps.

The following bills were ordered paid.

Chas. Earp, salary and postage \$105.30

Fred P. Hemphill, salary and postage 64.10

Riverton Fire Co., rent 50.00

J. W. Paxon & Co., gravel 246.80

O. H. Mattis, hauling 7.50

John Denner, hauling 111.25

J. S. Collins & Son, hauling 105.00

Louis Corner, work on streets 251.80

Wm. Quigley, salary 75.00

Walter Muller, salary 75.00

T. E. Collins & Son, supplies 1.67

J. E. Compton, supplies 2.08

Del. & Atlantic T. & T. Co. 3.05

Pub. Service Gas Co. 164.53

Pub. Service Electric Co. 115.38

Walter Bowen, printing 7.20

Clinton B. Woolston, supplies 3.50

Central Trunk Factory, kits for boys 48.50

Thos. Lee, share of expenses for entertaining boys 25.00

Louis Corner, repairs to sewer 6.00

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton, N. J. Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9.30 A. M.; church services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Socialism was first referred to in the year 33. Original work on the subject was published in 1516 and was entitled "Utopia."

Said the city man to a friend who had just moved into the country: "What do you miss most since you moved away from town?"

"Trains!"

Original railway time table appeared in England, having been issued by the Stockton and Darlington Railroad Company in October, 1825.

RIVERTON NEWS

—Mrs. J. W. Sylvester entertained Mrs. Clarence Sylvester, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Perkins will leave Saturday for Wildwood, N. J., where they will pass the summer months.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch and family spent last Sunday in Atlantic City.

—Miss Cecelia Becker will entertain a number of friends from Philadelphia this Saturday at her home, on Seventh street.

CLERKS WANTED

MALE and FEMALE

Positions requiring experienced and inexperienced persons are open. Persons with book-keeping and general clerical experience will be able to advance rapidly.

Apply by letter or person at once
Keystone Watch Case Co.
 Riverside New Jersey

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)

—Miss Elizabeth Barrie, soloist, has been singing for a number of Red Cross benefits recently. On Tuesday evening she sang at Turner Hall, Riverside, and on Wednesday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Wolf streets, Philadelphia.

—Alonso Bonsall, now of New York, spent Thursday at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morris De Coursey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle motored to Camp Dix on Sunday and were guests of Mr. Herbert Kemmerle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward King are entertaining her aunt from Glenside, Pa.

—Mrs. William Powell entertained Miss Grace Gurney, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

—On Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock a fire was discovered at the home of Peter H. (colored) at Five Points. The Palmyra Fire Company responded, also a newly formed Parry Fire Company. The second and third stories of the residence were completely gutted and destroyed.

—Miss Elmira Jackson and Mr. Stanley Black spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

—"The Sweetened Waters" will be the subject of the sermon that will be preached by Rev. E. A. Robinson at the Epworth M. E. Church on Sunday morning next. "Does God Tempt?" will be his subject at the evening service.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Donaghy have recently received from their son Atlee, who is serving in the U. S. Navy, postals from Cardiff, Wales; London, England, and Tunis, Africa.

—Inasmuch as the Field Club are required to pay a war tax on the price of admission to all ball games, they have established the following prices for the season: Men, 20c; ladies, 15c; children, 10c. On holidays: Men, 25c; ladies, 15c; children, 10c.

HANDING OUT

CIGARS

Is An Extreme Pleasure With Us

We have so many corking good smokes that we find it easy to satisfy the most fastidious taste. Particular fellows who have given BLACK AND WHITE TOBACCO PRODUCTS a trial, endorse them heartily. The cigars especially, have a taste and aroma which are exceedingly good, and the smoke is enjoyed from the "match" to the "stump." Black and White cigarettes are "strikingly superior." A blend of Turkish and domestic tobacco, 20 cigarettes to the package, for the small sum of 11 cents. In BLACK AND WHITE ROLL CUT real pipe comfort is to be found. Nothing but the best in ROLL CUT, and it is practically the only 10 cent tin on the market. If you are a judge of good tobacco, let us have your verdict.

PINE'S

REXALL DRUG STORES

Palmyra, N. J. Riverside, N. J.

PLATINUM NOW VALUED FIVE TIMES THAT OF GOLD

Users of platinum for industrial and other purposes, who have wondered at the increase in price in the war period from \$36 to \$105 an ounce, will be interested in nugget reproductions which have been placed on public view in the gem-hall of the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Platinum is now worth about five times as much in gold. The reason for the advance is that it has been in extraordinary demand for the manufacture of nitrates, by all the belligerents.

When F. W. Draper arrived here in December with 21,000 ounces of ore that he had obtained in the Ural Mountains of Russia, the government commandeered his stock and sent it to the assay office to be refined into metal and spun into fine-wire cloth for the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. The assay office gave the museum opportunity to reproduce some of the nuggets.

Dr. George F. Kunz, gem expert, has printed in a government bulletin data concerning the discovery and utilization of platinum. European knowledge of it dates back only to 1735.

According to Dr. Kunz's figures the quantity of the metal so far produced may be estimated at 8,000,000 ounces, of which one-quarter is in this country.

He distributes its uses as follows: As a converting agency 4,000,000 ounces, for dentistry 1,000,000 ounces, for chemical apparatus 1,000,000 ounces, for electrical devices 500,000 ounces, and for jewelry 500,000 ounces, small miscellaneous uses accounting for the remainder of the supply. Total sales of platinum to be worked into jewelry may have reached 1,000,000 ounces, but from two-thirds to three-quarters of this quantity is turned back to refiners for use again.

Open work in modern ornaments of platinum is more delicate than lace. Public spirited efforts have been made to restrict the use in jewelry in view of the present shortage, due to the elimination of the Russian supply, normally constituting more than 90 per cent of the world's production. Dr. Kunz says the Russian supply had shown signs before the war of approaching diminution or exhaustion.

Deposits in Colombia, South America, rank second to those of Russia, but work there is irregular and the slightly increased output has done little toward making good the Russian loss. He urges that earnest and diligent search be made for new sources.

While this field may have been promising, he says, when platinum was selling at from \$10 to \$15 an ounce, satisfactory returns may be expected with the price at from \$100 to \$115 an ounce.

"The marvelous ductility of platinum," Dr. Kunz writes, "may be conceived when we know that out of a single troy ounce it would be possible to make a slender wire that would reach from Santiago, Chile, across the continent to Rio de Janeiro, a distance of 1800 miles. To draw out platinum so fine it is covered with a thin layer of gold; the new wire is drawn to the thinness of the former one and the gold is dissolved away. After this process has been several times repeated the wire finally acquires its intact, but virtually invisible."

In the Peruvian hall of the museum there is a collection of platinum ornaments from Ecuador. They were found in graves of aboriginal Indians. In 1787 platinum was used in making ornaments for the French crown. As early as 1741 Charles Wood, an English metallurgist, took to England specimens of the ore from South America.

In view of its present value, at five times its weight in gold, the record reads, curiously, that about 1743 a man who received gold nuggets in payment of a debt of 12,000 livres was unable to dispose of the ingots because the gold was so alloyed with platinum that he could neither dispose of it nor find any means of refining it. From 1790 to 1790 platinum was employed in Spain in making counterfeit gold coins. Today the alloy is more than five times the value of the genuine coin.

Platinum cost in this market was \$14.12 per troy ounce in 1901. It rose to \$17.03 by 1905 and to \$36.05 by 1914. In unrefined state it is now worth \$90 an ounce.

"Do you know why money is so scarce, brothers?" the soapbox orator demanded; and a fair-sized section of the backbones of the nation waited in leisurely patience for the answer.

A tired-looking woman had paused for a moment on the edge of the crowd. She spoke shortly.

"It's because so many of you men spend your time telling each other why, 'stead of hustling to see that it ain't!"

Overheard in the train: First Man—Your boy an undertaker? Why, I thought you said he was a doctor? Second Man—No, I told you he followed the medical profession.

Only the rich can afford to eat things out of season, and then it's not worth while.

"KIT PIGEON"

Will Holden was small for his years and lame, and not only that, but just a little peculiar in his ways—"queer" the other boys called him.

But, perhaps because of his infirmity and that he could not play boisterous games, Will was fond of books, and though only 12, knew a great deal more than, to look at him, one would have thought likely.

The other boys found this out, and quite often used to tease him with questions more or less difficult—"to stump him," as they said.

One day at recess, Tom Harris, a trifle envious of Will for being the leader in almost every study, began again plying him perplexing questions—mental arithmetic, capes, capitals, boundaries, facts in history, and so on.

Will was good-natured, and stood the bantering, answering so readily as rather to disconcert Tom, till to the question, "Who discovered America?" he gave the answer:

"A boy named Kit Pigeon."

"Kit Pigeon!" burst out Tom. And all in a chorus said, "Kit Pigeon!" with the greatest scorn imaginable.

"Stumped," said Tom—"you're stumped for once, Will Holden!"

"Oh, no!" said Will.

But the others declared he was, and made such a noise, jeering, that the teacher came to the door to see what it all meant.

Tom Harris, glad enough, I expect, for once to get the better of his little rival, spoke up and told what had happened.

"As if every boy didn't know better than that," said he, exultantly. "Kit Pigeon, indeed!"

"Stop a bit! stop a bit!" said Mr. Graham, with a smile. "So Will says Kit Pigeon discovered America! Well, he's not so wrong, after all, as you seem to think. Now, who do you say it was, Tom?"

The reply came promptly, "Christopher Columbus," and all the others chimed in:

"Why, of course it was Christopher Columbus!"

"Ah, just so," said Mr. Graham; "but Columbus was a boy once, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

They all agreed to that.

"And so I suppose they called him something else—besides Christopher for short, once in a while. Isn't that likely?"

The boys thought it was, and one of them—whose name, as it happened, was Christopher—said most of the boys had nicknamed him "Christy," but that his Uncle Jack always called him "Kit."

Since then Tom has stopped trying to "stump" Will Holden.

POTTED TRAGEDIES

A burly bachelor met a winsome widow. He was sorry ever afterwards.

A grocer once saw his errand boy running. The old gentleman had a stroke.

John Henry introduced his sweetheart to his brother Willie. She is now John Henry's sister-in-law.

As his wife's mother was departing after a six months' sojourn, Juggins asked her sarcastically to stop a little longer. She stayed another six months.

A man questioned the veracity of a pugilist. The man's wife did not recognize him on his arrival home.

A clergyman once saw nothing but gold and silver in the collection box. The shock awakened him.

A poet tried to earn a livelihood by his pen. He subsequently made a fortune as a fasting man.

DIGS UP \$7000 IN KETTLE

Farmer Discovers Gold in Iron Pot Two Feet Under Ground

Seven thousand dollars in gold was the treasure John Rugowski, a truck farmer, found hidden two feet under ground while working in his garden near Manitowoc, Wis.

Rugowski struck an old iron kettle with a shovel, and digging it up, carelessly cast it aside, when he spied the glittering money.

Now the question arises to whom does the money belong, because Rugowski is only a tenant on the farm. The property is owned by the estate of the late John Meyer, which is still being settled. Heirs of the estate claim the treasure, but Rugowski intimates that possession is nine points of law and whoever gets the money from him will have trouble.

For years the farm was owned by a man named Huck, eccentric character, who had no faith in banks. It is he who is thought to have hidden the wealth. The property has changed hands a number of times.

"Now, Bobbie, you mustn't tell anybody that you saw me kissing your sister."

"Oh, go on; that's what they all say!"

Read the advertisements.

The Express that gives Service at all times

Charles Hacker

Successor to

WATSON'S

RIVERTON - PALMYRA PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE: 25 S. FRONT STREET

Bell Phone Lombard 4891

RIVERTON OFFICE
503 Cinnaminson Street
Bell Phone, Riverton 299-JPALMYRA OFFICE
Hahn's Store
Bell Phone, Riverton 430

CHAMPION LONG TIME SLEEPING RECORD

Rip Van Winkle's long nap has had several counterparts in real life, the most notable being the long-distance sleeping record established by Caroline Olsson, a Swedish woman, who fell into a trance on December 24, 1875, and did not wake up until 1907.

On the day before Christmas, 1875, she returned from school slightly ill, and went to bed. Although the following morning ushered in the great holiday of the year, Caroline slept on, and all efforts to awaken her were futile.

Physicians were unable to diagnose her case, which, after she had been asleep a year, was the subject of interested study by all the medical men of Europe. Caroline slept from girlhood to womanhood, being kept alive by the administration of two glasses of milk daily. Two or three times during her sleep of almost thirty years she was aroused sufficiently to take a step or two, but always fell back unconscious and continued her sleep. In 1905 a gradual improvement in her condition was noted, and one day in 1907 she suddenly recovered complete consciousness. She was able to recall every detail of her youth, and showed no physical weakness or mental defects from her long sleep.

GOWNS FROM PINEAPPLES

People usually connect the Philippine Islands with perfumes and tropical fruits, and very little is heard of the great native industry—the weaving of fabrics from pineapples and bananas.

The lining of the skins is used, and looms not unlike those familiar to us are employed. The finest material is made from pineapples, and called Pina cloth. It is very soft and close

grained. It is not, as a rule, dyed, and is beautifully embroidered.

Pina cloth, is expensive—a blouse length costing about \$12.50—but it washes and wears well, and is exceedingly graceful and artistic. Yasi cloth is cheaper and coarser and is produced from bananas. This is the native dress material, and is worn by all the native women.

The best kind, however, is made in the natural shade—exactly the color of the inner side of a banana skin—embroidered in a finer woven mesh of the skin, and trimmed with a lace also manufactured from bananas.

"Of course, it's good that women have the vote," said the cynic. "For one thing, their minds are much purer than men's."

"I quite agree with you," replied his fair companion; "but I wonder how you became convinced that women's minds are purer?"

"Why, because they change them so much more often."

It is impossible to patch up a damaged reputation so that the patch won't show.

Save Your Shoe Bill

By having us repair your old shoes with

Neolin Soles

They last long and give additional comfort to the wearer

Nick Beitz

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
BEITZ BLDG. PALMYRA

ENGLAND'S CURIOUS RESERVOIRS

The so-called "dew ponds" of the "downs," or grassy uplands, of the south of England are still an interesting problem. They are all artificial, some of them modern but others older than the knowledge of man, and they may supply the hilltop with an abundance of water while the lowland is parched with drought. They may be twenty to seventy-five feet in diameter, the depth of water being not more than three or four feet. An impervious bottom is necessary to the dew-pond, and it usually consists of a layer of packed chalk or clay, over which is laid a layer of rubble.

invisible nature of the air into dew that keeps the cool basin filled. It appears that this view is not universal, however, for in some localities the ponds have been known as "cloud-ponds," "fog-ponds," or "mist-ponds."

Among meteorologists, the opinion has been expressed that rain alone may fill the basins, although their position on summits does not admit of accumulation by drainage. After extensive observations on behalf of the Royal Society, Edward A. Martin concludes that much of the water is supplied by the sea-fogs or mists that are common in Sussex and Kent and carry heavy loads of moisture. Places especially exposed to these fogs seem to have been preferred for the ponds.—Park Press.

"I say, old man, I don't owe you a fiver, do I?"

"No."

"Well, to be quite frank, I should just love to."

Some people's idea of knowledge is the art of finding out things they have no business to know.

