

JUNE

F. C. Losing Streak Not Yet Broken

Lost Memorial Day Game 6-3,
Despite An Early
Lead

Victory again failed to select the Field Club banner for her perch on Decoration Day when the locals lost a heart breaking game to Beverly at the local park by the score of 6 to 3.

Markley, of Woodstown, who pitched for the Field Club, had trouble keeping the bases cleared, but the tally stood 3-2 in favor of the locals until the first half of the ninth, when Beverly cleared out four runs and the home boys failed to get another start in their final session. "Chief" Reynolds, a former Field Club pitcher did good work for Beverly throughout.

Local hopes rose high when in the third inning Hubbs drove a single through short, Markley lanned out a high one that Beverly's left fielder dropped and Stack came through with a liner that third couldn't handle. With the bases full and one out, "Babe" McMullin smashed a sizzling grass cutter through pitcher and second clear to center field, three scoring while Babe landed on second. Somers got to second, but prospects of two more tallies were not to be realized. Foulke, who usually hits well, fanned, the first of his four such performances for the day, and Kemmeris also failed to connect. Somers and McMullin dying on base.

In each of the next two innings, Beverly scored, Hayward first and then Heister. The ninth brought the crack of doom. Woodington, for Beverly, doubled to left, J. Reynolds, doubled to right and scored. Woodington. Stack failed to get Vansiver's drive. Heister fled to Fichter, but Lippincott's single brought in both Reynolds and Vansiver. C. Reynolds walked. Borden singled and brought in Lippincott. Hayward fled to center and Reynolds ran home without touching third after the catch, making the third out.

As aforesaid, the hopes of the fans for a Garrison finish for Palmyra were not realized. The individual work of most of the locals were good, as the box score shows:

FIELD CLUB	
Stack, ss.	1 0 2 1 1
McMullin, cf.	0 1 2 0 0
Somers, 1b.	0 2 9 1 0
Foulke, 2b.	0 0 0 3 0
Kemmeris, lf.	0 1 1 0 0
Baker, 3b.	0 1 1 2 0
Fichter, rf.	0 0 2 0 0
Hubbs, c.	1 2 10 3 1

BEVERLY	
Vansiver, ss.	1 0 2 1 1
Heister, 2b.	1 0 2 1 2
Lippincott, lf.	1 3 1 0 1
C. Reynolds, c.	0 1 12 1 0
Borden, 1b.	0 1 10 0 0
Haywood, 2b.	0 1 1 5 0
Hoover, cf.	0 0 0 0 0
Woodington, rf.	1 2 0 0 0
J. Reynolds, r.	1 1 0 0 0

Umpire, Snyder, Riverton.
Next Saturday the Field Club plays the Shamrock team of Burlington, at the home grounds.
Last Saturday they lost to Roebeling, 3-0.

Many of us can help most directly by joining the Red Cross.

Palmyra Notes

Thomas Clohesy is in Washington, D. C., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abdill spent Wednesday in Burlington.

Mrs. J. B. Van Baum will entertain the Bridge next Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Blackburne will entertain at cards tomorrow evening.

Mrs. John Hoff and sister, Mrs. Stultz, spent Wednesday in Trenton.

Mrs. Sarah Morrey, of Trenton, visited relatives in town on Wednesday.

The Lucky 13 will be entertained by Mrs. Harry K. Mansfield this evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, of Leconey avenue, Monday.

Mrs. Norman Rue is spending a few days with Mrs. John R. Rue, in Burlington.

Mrs. Wilson Neil, of Reading, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapus spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weikman.

Work has been resumed on the construction of the paint factory at Broad and Arch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hines entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker entertained Mr. Parker's aunt from Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rhoades entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Charles Carter and children, of Oakley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCuen.

Miss Ruth Glaser, of Reading, will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kunz, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kennedy.

Wesley Davies applied for enlistment in the navy last week, but was under weight and was rejected.

William Oppenlander returned Monday from Allentown, Pa., where he has been making quite a stay.

Mrs. William Wilbraham entertained the Stitches and Chatter Circle at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowen and children, of Germantown, visited relatives in town Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Taylor are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, of Columbus, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen and family moved to Brookline last Sunday, visiting relatives there.

Miss Katharine Hirsch entertained the girls of her Sunday school class at her home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Branson, of Delanco, moved into the Colsey bungalow Columbia avenue this week.

Mrs. G. Newton, of Bordaux, France, arrived Sunday to make an extended visit with her son H. F. Newton.

William Cook, now a member of the U. S. Aviation Corps at Fort Slocum, visited his parents over Decoration Day.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will give a Strawberry Festival on the lawn of the church June 7th.

Master Walter Turner McAllister spent the week end visiting his teacher, Miss Brosius, at her home in West Chester.

An inspiring patriotic program was presented by the third section of the Freshman English class at the High School Tuesday afternoon under the able direction of Miss Graham.

Continued on Third Page

POTATO ARGUMENT HEARD AT JENSEN'S

Everybody Disagrees to How Tubers Should be Prepared For Planting

Editor Weekly News:

Your request for news made me think of something. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Joseph Morgan, the men in the Jensen factory and the writer have permission to farm certain land at present idle. We decided to plant several things especially potatoes, which in turn caused considerable argument among the men of how and which and so on would be the proper way to go about it.

The men in the factory department wanted to turn the potatoes down to one size, claiming a more uniform crop that way.

The gang who assembles the machines said all the cobbles should be arranged according to size, the large ones planted in the middle of the field, the small ones on the outside so when the vines grew the high ones would not take away the sunshine from the smaller ones.

So the woodworkers had their say. The proper way was to run them through the planer each slice would be the same thickness and the field would be even so sunshine would hit all over the whole field.

At this time Joe Shaffer drove up with a load of material and of course butted into find out about the argument and when informed of the serious deadlock, he laughed and threw out his chest and said:

"Bring me a potato."

Some one remarked that we had no restaurant, but he said, "A raw potato and I will show you how it should be cut for planting."

Upon receiving the article mentioned, he cut it all to pieces and said as long as each piece had an eye it would grow.

We commenced to look at one another and a flutter here and there made Joe hot and he demanded information why all the hilarity. Some good friend of his spoke up.

"Joe, you are a good fellow and we are all liable to see things at times, but as far as potatoes and eyes—Well, we can't swallow that."

He up and gets mad and says:

"I leave it to any three good citizens, whether I am right or not."

So to please him we decided on Schwartz, Jake Warner and Winfield Land. Right then Winfield came up the street and he agreed with Joe, so the meeting ended. Will report to you next meeting.

C. JENSEN.

PRaises LIBERTY LOAN PLAN

Cinnaminson National Bank, Riverton, N. J.

Gentlemen:—A day or so ago I had the pleasure of reading an advertisement appearing in your local paper in connection with financing Liberty Loan purchases, and I wish to take this opportunity of congratulating your bank and your community in the way you have arranged to handle this matter. If everyone would push the issue as energetically as you are doing there would be no question about the success of the Loan.

Yours truly,

C. J. RHOADS,
Governor Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

CINNAMINSON GLEANINGS

Captain Harry Billow of the Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C., and Miss Fannie Wonders, of Carlisle, Pa., are spending some time with niece, Mrs. George S. Southwick.

Several of the Y. M. C. A. boys are entered in the Burlington County Agricultural Contest and it is hoped the people of the community will take an interest and encourage them.

ROLL OF HONOR

Following is the list of names to be placed on the Roll of Honor to be unveiled in the Grove at Palmyra on Tuesday evening. Citizens are requested to report all additions or corrections immediately.

Ellas Reeves Morgan, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

William Cook, Aviation Corps.

Branson Cook, Aviation Corps.

Ellsworth Bates, U. S. Navy.

Forrest Buck, First Penna. av.

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 Woolman, Co. M, N. G. P.

John McCloskey, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

William M. Kooker, U. S. Navy.

Charles C. Kelton, Naval Coast Defense Reserves.

Charles Bates, U. S. Navy.

Allee Donahy, 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. P. 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.

The Sign of the

RED CROSS

Y. M. C. A. Building

Broad and Garfield Avenue

By M. W. Wisham

Anyone who reads the work of Red Cross knows that it is a movement of human sympathy and generosity. The peoples of the earth are mourning and the women of Palmyra have given ear to its sorrows and are doing a part of the time from household duties that they may get closer together and work to alleviate others' misfortunes.

This sympathy goes out to our own soldier and sailor boys and to the end articles are being made that shall be useful for hospital work. This community is proud of such an organization. Help "Palmyra Branch" all you can. Join now.

First Aid

Dr. H. W. Bauer discussed the charts and gave the first lecture before the class in bandaging on Monday evening. There are 15 lectures in the course. The next class will be held in the High School Auditorium, Monday evening, 8:30 o'clock. Class sessions are held at headquarters except the first Monday in the month.

Caution

Lost a button with the insignia Red Cross the finder will please return it to the Secretary, Mrs. H. A. Kennedy or to headquarters. No person except a member who has had issued to them a membership receipt from the National Red Cross through the local branch has the privilege of wearing the same. A penalty is attached for misrepresentation. Give no donations to any one except an authorized member.

Red Cross is not confined to women. Some of the best known men in this republic are active workers.

The members of Palmyra Branch desire to thank the general public for the liberal support given the benefits at the Broadway Palace which were patronized by more than 1500 persons. Messrs. Roman and Zisak are to be complimented for the selection of such high class attractions.

FIELD CLUB'S NEW TENNIS COURTS

Excel Anything in This Vicinity;
No Justifiable Expense
Spared

On Saturday, June 9, the Field Club will be put into service four new tennis courts as fine as any of which a community could boast. No trouble, effort or justifiable expense has been spared that these courts might excel anything in the vicinity.

To begin with the ground had to be cleared and trees cut down. There was considerable grading necessary. The foundation was made of four inches of heavy binding gravel. Then came the coating of fine sifted gravel. Instead of the awkward wooden framework for backstops, galvanized pipe set in a concrete base. The tennis courts are all of regulation size and from the base line to the backstops is more than the required distance. The two older courts are in splendid condition, and the four new ones will also be under the care of Ed King, which is equivalent to saying that they will be in first-class condition all the time.

To help finance the building of these courts, \$125 was raised by subscription and \$53 was added by the moving picture benefit. Members of the Field Club and Auxiliary in addition to their respective dues, pay \$2 for tennis privileges. There is also a Junior membership in both the Field Club and Auxiliary permitting boys and girls the use of the tennis courts at a moderate cost.

With the increased facilities provided, the Field Club extends an invitation to you to become a member and participate in this most healthful and captivating sport—whether Palmyrian or Rivertonian, young or otherwise.

Secretary of War Baker in reply to an inquiry from the Merion Cricket Club, advised them by all means to continue athletic activities and particularly tennis which would keep the men in condition. By participating in healthful outdoor sports you are doing a patriotic duty to your country as well as to yourself.

The Field Club with its comfortable club rooms and spacious ball park is unquestionably one of the best attractions Palmyra has to offer to the prospective resident. It should be your pleasure to take advantage of the facilities the Club offers to you, and it is your duty and privilege at least to become associated with this active organization that is of inestimable value to our community life.

ALONZO F. HONSAIL,
Tennis Manager.

AMBURY NOTES

The Ladies Aid will hold a strawberry festival on the church lawn Saturday evening, June 9th.

The Cinnaminson Y. M. C. A. will attend the Ambury Church and will take charge of the services Sunday evening, June 3rd.

Many people visited the Ambury Cemetery on Decoration Day and planted flowers and placed flags on the graves of their loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Richman, of Aura, N. J., were given a surprise at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harvey B. Ward, on May 25th, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About thirty-eight of their friends were present to wish them much happiness. They received many useful and beautiful presents.

Memorial Day in Palmyra was celebrated with fitting and impressive ceremonies. The parade was headed by the local veterans, followed by the P. O. S. of A. Band, the Boys' Brigade, the school children and the P. O. S. of A. members. The two cemeteries were visited, the graves decorated and volleys fired over them. Afterwards appropriate services were held in the grove, where Rev. W. A. Zimmerman delivered a stirring memorial address. A feature added to the original program was the reading of an original poem entitled "Decoration Day," by J. Haines, of Riverton.

Every time Germany mentions peace terms it speaks a little louder and more distinctly.

This would be a bad time in the world's history to organize a Quaker society.

Riverton Items

The Borough is graveling Elm Terrace.

Charles Biddle, 3d, is improving his lawn.

Rev. Joseph A. Rigney has a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. E. S. Wood went to Cresco, Pa., today.

The next yacht club race will be on June 9th.

Miss Gertrude Dutton left for New York last Sunday.

William H. Richey went to Pocono Summit last week.

C. C. Miller and family went to Cresco on the 25th.

Mrs. H. H. Lippincott went to Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday.

C. M. Biddle, Jr., and family went to Cresco on Tuesday.

F. S. Groves, Jr., and family are on a trip to Wyoming.

There will be a dance at the Country Club on June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitehead visited in Pitman last Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Lippincott went to Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen McIlhenny is spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

James Coale and family have returned from Buck Hill Falls.

Harold Tatum and family are spending two weeks at Cresco.

Miss Dorothy Pfeiffer will spend the weekend at Island Heights.

Mrs. D. F. Vaughan and daughter left for Jacksonville, Pa., Thursday.

Miss Rachel Reed is spending the weekend with friends in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Paul E. Good and son spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

Mrs. E. Armstrong and Mrs. F. G. Brown left for Williamsport, Pa., on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Sontheimer will be graduated from Friends Central on June 15th.

Mrs. William Mattie, Jr., returned Saturday after a visit in Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Ruth Major spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lee, at West Berlin.

Quarterly Communion will be held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Annie S. Lippincott is one of several Rivertonians enjoying an early summer visit at Cresco, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houghtaling motored to Elmer on Memorial Day and attended a family reunion.

Charles A. Wright has improved the road in front of his residence with a dressing of crushed stone.

Mrs. G. H. Wheeler, of New Brunswick, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mattie.

Miss Alice Grenell has returned to her home at Berlin, N. J., after spending a month with friends here.

The Tall Cedars, Camden Forest, held a "Kold Kfoot Knite" last night and several local members attended.

New names for the Riverton hall of honor are Aquilla W. Peter, of the Marine Corps Reserves, and Eugene Hatzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. De Lacy will move to Trenton next Wednesday, much to the regret of their many friends here.

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Unveil Palmyra Roll Of Honor Registration Day

Big Parade and Patriotic Exercises for Tuesday Evening Provided

The Palmyra Public Safety Committee, at a meeting Wednesday night in P. O. S. of A. Hall, arranged definitely for the unveiling of a Roll of Honor on the evening of Registration Day, June 5.

A committee composed of Charles Davidson, Jacob Warner, John Miller, Julius Fischer and William Jenkins was appointed to perfect the details. This committee immediately met and later made a preliminary report to the effect that the unveiling will be preceded by a parade, which will assemble at P. O. S. of A. Hall at 7:30, Tuesday evening.

The procession will march on Broad street to Elm, counter march to Arch and then return to the Grove where the Roll of Honor tablet will be in readiness on the corner tree near the railroad and Cinnaminson avenue. The following organizations are invited and requested to take part in the parade: All local lodges, Palmyra Red Cross, in addition; Battery B, of Camden; Company M, of Burlington; Palmyra Boys' Brigade, Palmyra Home Guards, Volunteer Marine Corps, the school children, the Italian Association and, of course, the Safety Committee. The P. O. S. of A. Band will provide music and it is hoped to have other bands in line.

A prominent speaker will be provided, probably the Rev. L. W. Bagley, of Camden, and other prominent men will be invited to attend. The committee will meet Saturday evening at Mr. Davidson's to complete arrangements.

The tablet will be a strongly built wooden structure which may be replaced by bronze later. The expense is defrayed by funds already raised by the Public Safety Committee. A list of names to be engraved upon it was read. This list is printed under the Weekly News Honor Roll this week and all citizens are requested to report any additions or corrections to Mr. W. H. Randolph or The Weekly News.

Full arrangements have been completed for the registration. Every man in town between the ages of 1 and 31 must register or be liable to one year's imprisonment. All the town officials will assist in the work. The day will be begun by the ringing of the fire bell, church bells and possibly the blowing of the air whistle at 7 a. m. A badge may be provided for those registering. Registration places will be the fire house and Society Hall.

The meeting also took up the question of the use of the boat houses at the water works pumping station, during the hours of the guard and after a hot discussion a motion to bar boat owners from docking their craft after 7 p. m. was defeated. A committee to investigate the matter further was appointed.

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CINEMATOGRAM

John Bunyan's Immortal Pilgrims' Progress
Splendid Motion Pictures, Sympathetic Music, Illuminating
Lecture by
COLONEL FREDERICK RAY, London, Eng.
Francis Ray, pianist
AT
Epworth Temple, Palmyra
Monday and Tuesday Nights, June 4 and 5 at 8.15 o'clock

"The most inspiring and delightful presentation ever offered to Christian people."
"Colonel Ray's presentation cannot be too highly praised."—Newell Dwight Hillis.
Engaged by over 500 churches, over 50 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and over 70 high schools and colleges, besides women's clubs, Y. M. C. A., Chautauquas and libraries.

An exceptional Privilege within the reach of all.
Admission: Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents

PASTRY ICE CREAM
Modern Bakery Store
"Pies Like Mother Used to Make"
Agency For Supplee's Ice Cream
Candies Home Baking
Gus. A. Hahn
113 East Broad Street, PALMYRA, N. J.

The American Red Cross Must Raise \$100,000,000 This Week For Its War Work

DON'T WAIT

until the ruthless enemy begins to drop bombs into your
Burlington County school houses
—and massacres your innocent babies
—and enslaves your women and girls
—and admittedly murders non-combatants by studied
methods of starvation
—and lays waste your fertile fields
—and puts a German Governor-General at Trenton
—and you have nothing left to give.

GIVE NOW

to help the Red Cross "back our front" with all the
medical needs of our new armies
—to help alleviate the present suffering on six million
beds of pain where the Red Cross alone can
aid
—to enhearten the war-worn nations who are fighting
our battles, by sending food and relief to
their destitute millions
to help make certain that no alien invader's heel shall
bruise the sod of our own fair land.
In all reverence we urge:
For God's sake give!
Give until you feel it!
Give it now!

The Burlington County Red Cross Finance Committee

If a solicitor fails to visit you this week, send your subscrip-
tion direct to the above committee, care of Walter E. Robb, chair-
man, Burlington City Loan & Trust Company, Burlington, N. J.
All bona fide solicitors will present official receipts for funds
collected. Pay money to no others.

CAMDEN SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

224-226 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.
Established 1873

DEPOSITS

Over Eight Million Dollars

ASSETS

Over Nine and One-Half Million Dollars

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Over One and One-Half Million Dollars

ALEXANDER C. WOOD, Chairman of Board EDWARD L. FARR, President
EPHRAIM TOMLINSON, Vice President & Trust Officer
JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Sec. & Treas. F. HERBERT FULTON, Asst. Sec. & Treas.
GEORGE J. BERGEN, Solicitor



The Smile Pays!

One big city store now boasts an employee with
"a fifty-thousand-dollar telephone smile"—a smile
that brings in orders for \$50,000.00 worth of
merchandise each year.

Selling, or buying, or in the daily round of
telephone talking, the "smile," and the pleasant
rising infection which indicates it, does carry out
over the wire, making friends and holding them,
breeding confidence and building up that thing
known as "good will," on which the success of
business depends.

The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Company.
T. B. McClain, District Manager
Camden, N. J.

HOW RAILROADS ARE AFFECTED

Transportation enters into the life
of all. The railroads enable the
wheat fields of the Far West to an-
swer the daily prayer for bread of
the cities of the East.

Fully half the people of the United
States are directly interested in the
prosperity of the railroads, and they
furnish a livelihood for one person
out of every ten. Industries depend-
ent upon railroad business employ
one person out of every twenty. Ev-
ery phase of our national life is de-
pendent in some degree upon the
railroads. Their value and impor-
tance to the entire country, in war
or peace, make their welfare at all
times a matter of the greatest neces-
sity.

Each era in the development of
the American railroads has been
marked by problems that were pecu-
liar to the period. The first was con-
struction. Next, after a period of
railway expansion such as the world
had never seen before, came the prob-
lem of competition. In more re-
cent years it has been regulation.
This is one of the problems not yet
solved, for regulation has not been
used to protect equally the interests of
the investor, of the shipper, and of
the public. A new era for railroads,
however, seems to be at hand. It is
a period of co-operation and co-or-
dination in which the interest of all
will be considered.

The establishment of a better un-
derstanding and a spirit of helpful
co-operation among all the interests
involved is a long step toward the
solution of any big problem. In this
belief the Guaranty Trust Company
of New York, has just issued a
booklet "The Railroad Situation,"
which presents the facts, states with
accuracy the problems of the rail-
roads, and suggests how they may be
solved.

American railroads today serve
ninety-five different masters. These
are the ninety-five independent in-
dependent legislative and regulating
bodies, representing the Federal Gov-
ernment and the forty-eight States.
They are attempting to regulate the
railroads down to the minutest de-
tails of their operation. "The general
effect is to increase the railroad's
burdens and expenses, without pro-
viding means to meet them. This
briefly, is the problem of regulation.
Nearly everything except railroad
transportation has doubled in price.
The railroad is still carrying freight
and passengers at the old rates but
it is paying twice as much for every-
thing it buys. That is the essence
of another phase of the railroad prob-
lem. Still other questions concern
wages, car shortage, and the value
of railroad property.

All these problems are handi-
capped to the transportation system.
The Guaranty Trust Company booklet
points out that these questions de-
mand the attention and understand-
ing of the public so that the rail-
roads of this country may be brought
to the point of highest usefulness
and service to the nation.

Despite the most exacting and em-
barrassing conditions, the railroads
of this country have accomplished
surprising results. American rail-
road freight charges are the lowest
in the world; the wages paid are the
highest, and the operating efficiency
is the greatest.

Constructive suggestions which may
be offered to relieve the railroad prob-
lem immediately, and which, if
adopted, promise a better day for
the railroads that have been within
a decade, are thus briefly summed
up in this booklet: "Increased rates.
The Federal regulation of rates and
security issues. A larger Interstate
Commerce Commission with regional
and functional divisions. Co-opera-
tion on the part of legislative,
regulating and shipping interests to
protect railroad crews and to further
railroad expansion. The co-opera-
tion of investors to protect and main-
tain railroad credit. The recognition
of our national unity of interest
in a fundamental economic prob-
lem."

All these suggestions are obvious-
ly practicable. If they were carried
out, great impetus would be given
not only to railroads but to busi-
ness generally.
"The keynote of the hour is na-
tional unity," says the concluding
paragraph of this booklet. "In uni-
ty of interest and spirit the rail-
road situation must be approached
by representatives of all classes and
sections in order that this funda-
mental economic problem, in which
the prosperity of all is involved, may
be solved along right lines, in fairness
to all, for the common good."

WHEN AND HOW TO HARVEST SWEET CLOVER HAY

Many fine fields of sweet clover
have been seriously injured by too
close cutting. The second growth
does not start from the crown at the
surface, as with alfalfa, but from
branches of the old stem. The New
Jersey State Agricultural College ad-
vises that several of these buds or
branches should be left on the stem
if other crops are expected. As the
stems may die back some distance
after cutting, it is well to set the
cutter bar several inches above the
lower buds. As the buds of the
stalks bear few leaves they have
little feeding value and leaving a
high stubble causes little real loss.
Also, the stubble holding up the
fallen stems promotes a freer cir-
culation of air and more rapid cur-
ing. Most growers are equipped
with shoes on the heel and point of
the cutter bar which can be adjust-
ed to hold it up 6 or 8 inches and
this does better work than simply
turning up the guards. High cut-
ting in the fall of the first year is
not so essential, but is advisable,
because a long stubble is a great
protection during the winter.

In the second season sweet clover
should be cut before too large or
the later crops will be lessened and
the hay coarse and woody. Cut be-
fore blooming; 30 to 35 inches is a
good height.

In curing, care should be taken to
save the leaves which are the most
valuable portion. It is generally
best to rake the hay as soon as it
is well wilted, and soon after to put
up in tall, narrow cocks and leave
until quite dry. If cocked while
still somewhat green, the cocks will
shed water better than alfalfa, but
the use of caps is advisable if the
weather is unsettled.

RED CROSS FUND DEBT OF HONOR

One black chapter of want, neg-
lect, and suffering written in the
story of this war will not be repeat-
ed when the history of America's
part in the world war comes to be
written. The people of America will
let the young men and sailors who
for the hardships and the unnece-
sary deprivations and be subject to
the diseases that overtook the
French and the English in the first
months of the war.

No fun in the history of the
world has ever been subscribed to as
will be the \$100,000,000 Red Cross
Fund. The people of America will
not stop at \$100,000,000. This is
a fund for the protection and de-
fense of our own sons and husbands,
of the young men and sailors of our
nation. It is a humanitarian fund with
which we seek to pay, in some small
degree, the debt of honor we owe
those countries who have spilled
their blood and their treasure on the
battlefields of Europe that we might
enjoy safety. When we realize this
we will subscribe to this fund with
gratitude in our hearts.

America is not selfish. She has
proved herself utterly unselfish in
the recent development. But in sup-
plying that we were animated only
by purely selfish motives of protec-
tion for our own soldiers and sail-
ors, we would still have to subscribe
to this Red Cross Fund to the ut-
most extent of our ability. It is no
longer a matter of between the
armies who are fighting for the
cause of freedom.

To the extent that we pour our
help, our money, our supplies, our
surgical aid and our skilled phys-
icians and nurses into the lap of the
Allies we will be making the trench-
es and the camps of Europe a safer
place for our own men.

We cannot differentiate between
the needs of those who are fighting
the common cause. We have
joined hands with the Allies. Our
American Red Cross long before this
country entered into the war was
standing solidly behind them and
supplying as fast as it could the
needs of the sick, the wounded, the
dying, and the injured. Civil
ians. How much more heavily now
must the burden of this support fall
upon us, now that our own sol-
diers and sailors have been added to
the lists of those who are and who
will be our fellow citizens. The
American Red Cross is the gift of
God for all those who because
of age, sex, disability, or responsibil-
ity are unable to engage in the ac-
tual encounter of the forces of democ-
racy against those of autocracy.
It is the avenue of effective service
open to every American man and
woman who wishes to line up with
the forces of civilization against
those of barbarism. It is not within
the realm of possibility, therefore,
that we, as citizens and patriots,
should be deaf to the appeal for a
fund sufficient to the needs of this
great army of humanitarianism.

What the American people are de-
manding in this crisis is facts. They
want to be able to express their en-
thusiasm for the cause of freedom
in concrete, definite form, and they
can only do this when they have an
officially planned standardized form
of service in which they can all join,
irrespective of sex, creed, class, col-
or, or any other distinctions. The
Red Cross offers them this oppor-
tunity, and when it calls upon them
for \$100,000,000 to back their faith
in the cause of freedom and to sup-
plement the splendid work they have
been doing in its workshops
throughout the country there is not
the shadow of a doubt that they will
respond instantly and generously.

No man or woman in this country
should for one moment fail to realize
that the needs of the Red Cross
for supplies of every kind is imper-
ative. Though we have poured hospi-
tal supplies and clothing into the
stricken countries, we have never
been able to meet their need. Only
a short time ago Bishop Brent told
us that the surgeons and nurses at
the front who were forced to
bandage wounds with paper because
there was a dearth of gauze and
dressings.

There is a never-ending and an
ever-increasing need for all those
things which the Red Cross alone
can give. Every one of us has to-
day an opportunity to meet this need
by contributing to this humanitarian
fund.

Two things must be remembered.
The Red Cross is not merely a
men's organization. It must be es-
tablished on a civic basis. It needs
the organizing ability and the brains
of the best men of the country back
of it, as well as the devoted service
of the women, and it needs the
money of men, women, and children
to support it.

CAMDEN NOW HAS MURDER MYSTERY

CAMDEN, June 21.—How a man
could shoot himself through the head
and then place the pistol in an in-
side pocket and button up two coats
before dying is one of the mysteries
Prosecutor Kraft, of this county, has
been called on to solve.

The body of an unidentified man
was found late yesterday afternoon
in a woods near Clementon by Peter
Furley, 355 Central avenue, and An-
gelo Brown, 653 Central avenue.
The man had been dead a long
time, the head falling from the body
when touched. There was a bullet
hole through the forehead. One
chamber in the pistol, which was
found in the inside pocket of a coat
under coat, had been discharged. The
fact that the bullet hole in the head
would naturally have caused instant
death and that the pistol was placed
in the pocket has given rise to theory
that the man was murdered.

There was nothing in his pockets
that might lead to his identity ex-
cept a visiting card, the name on
which had been washed off by the
rains. The clothing on the man was
of the best texture. Mortification
had set in to such an extent that it
was not easy to get a description of
the man.

When will American legislators
stop making mouse colored donkeys
of themselves by attempting to regu-
late the height of women's heels or
the shape of women's corsets? Now
would be a good time to quit.

YOUR DOLLARS AND MY BOY

I want to thank you, friend.
You must know the heartfelt
gratitude of a father with an only
boy.

He went with the troops, and I
was proud.
But I've had many a heartache
since.

They say he'll pull through now
all right—because they found him
just in time.

Did your dollar bring my boy
back from No Man's Land?

Did your dollar take the stretcher
so close to the thick of the firing?

Did your dollar give him the wa-
ter he pleaded for in his delirium?

Did your dollar bring him back
to the base hospital where they gave
him almost a mother's care?

I want to thank you, if it did—
for your dollar has given me back
my boy—it has brought him back
to me out of No Man's Land, where
many sons are going, where many
will remain.

Can I say this to you, my friend?
Surely, I can if you are a mem-
ber of the Red Cross—or if you send
in your personal subscription to the
Red Cross now—for many a father's
son will come out of No Man's
Land by the aid of the dollars that
go to swell the subscription lists of
that great enterprise of humanity.

Join today—make this your Red
Cross Day. No field service is re-
quired. Count this the chance to
do your bit—for this country must
have two billion members of the Red
Cross—\$100,000 in subscriptions.

President Wilson, himself, is
President of the Red Cross and asks
that one million men and women en-
roll their names as subscribers to
the Red Cross at \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10,
\$100, \$1,000, \$10,000 or \$100,000.

He does not ask that you do any-
thing else but pay your subscription
and then if you wish to secure 100,
25 or 100 new subscribers, do so if
you wish. No further service in the
field or elsewhere will be required.

In this hour of the nation's and
all the world's need, every Ameri-
can who loves his country and his
fellow men asks: "What can I do?
Where can I help?"

For instant youth the path of
duty is plain. Our country and hu-
manity need men to fight and die for
them. Yet of our 100,000,000 only
a small fraction now and but a tithe
at most, or worst, can thus serve.

For all who cannot or choose not
to "the great prize of death in battle
or who are not needed in those
ranks, as yet, there is another en-
listment. It is under the banner of
the Red Cross. Enlisting there all,
old or young, man, woman or tender
child, can provide any:

"I too am serving humanity and
my country."

"I too am deserving well of the
Republic." "Fight or Give" is our
Battle Cry!

This is Red Cross week and we
ask that you do this by becoming a
supporter of the Red Cross. Send
your cash or your check today—\$5,
\$100.00, \$1,000, \$10,000 or \$100,
000—give to your very utmost.

TOO MUCH CORN

The United States Department of
Agriculture reports an increase in
the corn acreage of nearly 18 per
cent. This is gratifying and as it
should be, but it may be time for
a word of warning. Many farmers
are still planting corn on the chance
of a favorable season and a late fall
maturing the crop. Some have al-
ready put in more corn than they
can properly care for, and insuffi-
ciently tended corn generally amounts
to little. Many are planting corn
with no manure and inadequate fer-
tilizer on poor land.

It would be wiser for many to
substitute soybeans, navy beans or
cowpeas for late-planted corn, as
these crops will succeed on land too
poor for corn and do not require as
much or as expensive fertilizer. Al-
so, they can be followed by winter
grain much better than can corn.

When soybeans or cowpeas are sown
broadcast, no further labor is need-
ed to make the crop; and if planted
in rows, as the high price and scar-
city of seed dictates, less cultivation
is needed than for corn. Besides,
these crops can be put in much
later, even well along in July. Either
a crop of rich hay may be har-
vested, or the seed crop may be
gathered and threshed out with the
machinery on the average farm, or
the whole crop may be plowed un-
der for soil improvement, especially
valuable at this time of the scarcity
and high price of fertilizers. It
probably would pay to hand-pick
cowpeas at the present prices of \$4
or more per bushel. This would
cause little loss in the value of the
remaining vines for plowing under.
Good inoculation should always be
provided.

For further information on these
crops as to varieties, seed, inocula-
tion, etc., write to your farm demon-
strator or to the New Jersey Agri-
cultural Experiment Station, New
Brunswick.

TEST CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

The fall planting of crimson
clover is generally recognized as an
efficient means of affording soil pro-
tection and securing soil enrichment,
especially through the agency of the
root nodules with their particular
relation to atmospheric nitrogen.
Crimson clover is not a cash crop
and its value depends on the stand
secured and its development. If
there is a poor stand there is no
compensation for the missing plants.
Because of the limited income from
such a crop the cost of seed and
the quality are important factors.
On account of the scarcity of seed
the price this season will be particu-
larly high. It is urged, therefore,
that farmers pay particular atten-
tion to the quality of seed and
BUY AND SOW
SEEDS THAT HAVE BEEN TEST-
ED AND KNOW WHAT THAT
TEST IS. Don't leave this matter
of testing until after the crop has
failed to appear. The State Seed
Laboratory at the New Jersey Agri-
cultural Experiment Station will test
seeds free of charge to residents of
the State.

When a man knows his own im-
perfections he is just about as per-
fect as it is possible for a man to be.

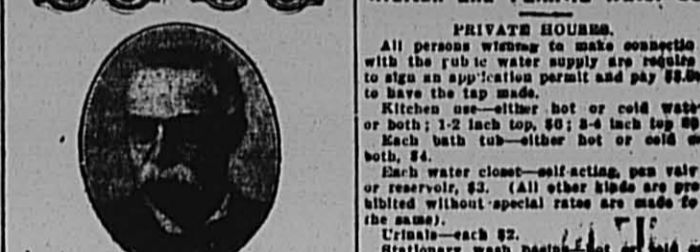


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CANNING RHUBARB
Rhubarb is especially to be val-
ued because it is ready for use in
the spring long before any fruits or
even the principal salad plants are
to be had at reasonable prices. Rhubarb
contains so much water that little
additional water is needed in
cooking. Less sugar is needed for
cooking if the rhubarb is covered
with boiling water, allowed to stand
for 5 minutes and then drained.
However, the acid thus lost would
otherwise serve as an appetizer, and
a portion of the valuable mineral
salts are lost in the water. Rhubarb
does not need to be peeled unless
very old. The home economics ex-
tension division of the New Jersey
State Agricultural College gives the
following directions for canning rhubarb.

Wash, plunge into boiling water
and allow to remain 1 1/2 minutes.
Dip into cold water. Cut in inch
pieces and pack full into sterilized
jars. Fill jar brimful of syrup made
of water and sugar in the proportion
of 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of water.
The keeping quality will be the
same if no sugar, but boiling water
only is used. Place rubber on ar.
Place lid tight enough so that no
water can leak out, yet allowing a
slight escape for steam. Submerge
the jars in boiling water in a wash
bottle or large kettle, allowing the
water to come 1 inch above the tops
of the jars. When the water boils
again cook for 12 minutes. Remove
the jars and tighten lids at once.
There is no danger of breaking the
jars if they were previously sterilized
by boiling 15 minutes and if a
wire rack is used in the bottom of
the container.

Officers at Encampment
TRENTON, June 22.—Assign-
ment has been made by the Govern-
or of a number of National Guard
officers for duty at the New Jersey
summer military camp that will be
opened at Princeton next Monday.
The assignments are: Major Nel-
son B. Gaskill, Captain S. M. Dick-
inson, of Trenton; Captain James F.
Appelby, of Paterson; First Lieu-
tenant A. L. Douglas, of Jersey
City, and Buglers G. B. Claypole
and E. K. Atlee, of Jersey City.

A New York magistrate refused to
allow a Russian to change his name
to Wilson because Wilson who is the
president had copyrighted it!

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TARIFF OF ANNUAL WATER RATE OF THE Riverton and Palmyra Water Co

PRIVATE HOUSES.
All persons wishing to make connection
with the public water supply are required
to sign an application permit and pay \$2.50
to have the tap made.
Kitchen use—either hot or cold water
or both; 1-2 inch top, \$5; 3-4 inch top \$8.
Each bath tub—either hot or cold or
both, \$4.
Each water closet—self-acting, pen valve
or reservoir, \$2. (All other bids are pro-
hibited without special rates are made by
the board.)
Cisterns—each \$2.
Stationary wash basins—hot or cold or
both \$1.
Stationary wash tub—hot or cold or
both, \$1.
Fountain tap to be used on lawn or
for sprinkling or both, set according to
distance from house. Over 150 feet to 300
feet, at \$1 a foot additional. Over 300 feet to 500
feet, at \$1 a foot additional.
All curb stops not kept in condition by
the owners will be attended to by Water
Company at the owner's expense.
Water rents due in advance November
1st and May 1st.
The fiscal year ends December 31st.
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PALMYRA, N. J.

"We'll come across" is suggested
as an American substitute for "We'll
do our bit." Interpreted geographi-
cally and referring to the ocean it
should prove popular in France.