

JULY



## Riverton Has Fine Celebration Of July Fourth

Many Events Make Up For the  
Absence of Fire  
Works

Twentieth celebration of Independence Day in Riverton this year was marked much of the noise which has characterized it heretofore, and everyone seemed to feel that it had a deeper significance than usual, which thought was emphasized by the speakers who addressed the assembly on the river bank immediately following the parade. And, in keeping with the sentiment not only in Riverton, but throughout the country, there were no fireworks in the evening.

The addresses were delivered by Mayor Edward H. Flagg, Jr., and Dr. N. F. Stahl. The platform for the speakers stood on a hollow square formed by the Red Cross nurses, the members of the Junior Military Corps, the children of the flag parade and the citizens.

The march to the river started at the usual hour, 9.30, and the line was made up as follows: The fire truck, members of the Junior Military Corps, large flag carried by girls, Mayor Edward H. Flagg, Jr., and Dr. N. F. Stahl and Rev. John Riggs; Little Charles Trego dressed as George Washington and mounted on a velocipede, and twenty-six Red Cross nurses in uniform, the children carrying flags, the baby coach parade, Dewees Howell as a wounded soldier and Eleanor Corry as a Red Cross nurse.

The Red Cross nurses were led by Miss Mabel A. Cook who carried a Red Cross flag presented to the Riverton Branch by Mrs. F. N. Barksdale.

The large number of coaches were so well decorated that it was difficult for the judges to decide how to award the prizes. The first award was made to William Mattia's little daughter Virginia, who was dressed as Betsy Ross; Clarence Jones's daughter Lillian, who represented a Red Cross nurse; and Walter Spackman Barclay, whose coach was trimmed with baby breath and cornucopias, and was awarded the prize for artistic merit. Honorable mention was made of Herbert Richman's daughter, Eleanor, who represented the goddess of Liberty.

The first prize was a silver cup, the second a silver napkin ring and the third a silver bib holder. The judges were Mrs. Murray C. Boyer, Mrs. George H. Smith and Mrs. George S. Washington.

The day was brought to a fitting close by religious exercises on the bank, which were better attended than usual.

The crowd was not quite as large as usual, due, probably, to the fact that the pier was closed to the public for the first time since it was erected over half a century ago. It is to be sincerely hoped that arrangements will be made before another year rolls around by which the

## RUMORS OF DRAFT EXCITES PALMYRA

Many Young Men Had Visions of  
Forced Service in France  
Result of Hoax

Twenty-six men of Palmyra who are registered under the conscription law were much excited Thursday afternoon when there appeared what purported to be a list of numbers of men drafted by the government. The list was brought to town by Dr. A. P. Lore who had obtained them from the clerk of a Philadelphia office. The numbers were 5, 7, 17, 61, 67, 97, 100, 107, 109, 111, 145 and 146. The numbers were supposed to correspond with registration cards in each district.

The Philadelphia afternoon papers, however, carried stories that the rumor was without foundation. This paper called the Philadelphia Press later in the evening and learned that the Press' Washington correspondent had wired a story that the draft would not take place until July 16. The rumor apparently had its origin from the fact that the government is sending out new serial numbers for each man registered which will be used in the drafting by a system similar to the jury wheel. The new serial numbers do not correspond to the numbers on the registration cards and it is understood that they will be posted at the polling places before the draft takes place.

## MISS MARCY WINS RACE Has Close Contest in Annual Ladies' Event

The annual ladies' race of the Riverton Yacht Club was sailed last Saturday and won by Miss Marjorie Marcy in "Doc." She was given a very exciting contest for first place by Miss Ethel Mattia, sailing J. D. Clark's Ohio. Miss Marcy led over the line closely followed by Miss Mattia and Miss Violet Riggs who sailed her brother's Little Haste. Miss Marcy soon lost the lead to Miss Mattia who maintained it until the last lap when it was regained by Miss Marcy, who finished nearly two minutes ahead of Miss Smith who sailed her brother's Mary A and got second place.

The wedding reception of Miss Ruth Abbott and Mr. Robinson W. Rogers, who were married at the Orthodox Friends Meeting house, Moorestown, last Saturday afternoon, was held at their new home, Main street and Bank avenue, and was attended by a large number of the friends of the young couple. The bride was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Lippincott Abbott, and the groom is the son of Allen Atkinson and Alice Walker Rogers, both of Moorestown. The bride was attired in white tulle over satin with pearls and a veil caught with pearls and orange blossoms. She was attended by Mrs. Calvin D. Christ, of Orlando, Fla., as matron of honor, and by Miss Ruth Maris, of Los Angeles, Cal., as maid of honor.

## Palmyra Notes

Reeves Morgan spent the Fourth at his home.

Hobart Garwood spent several days this week at Ocean City.

Frank Matthews expects to spend the week end at Seaside Park.

W. P. Blackburn entertained a number of friends over the Fourth. Mrs. John Malone is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welkman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn spent the Fourth with relatives in Woodbury.

Joseph Land, of Camden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Land.

Mrs. Kilman, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shade, of Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White entertained a number of relatives over the Fourth.

Mrs. William Powell spent Sunday with Miss Mae McPherson, of Philadelphia.

Miss Edna Stockhaus, of Florence, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Harry Kemmerle.

Miss Elizabeth Kemmerle, of Philadelphia, is spending the week at her home here.

Mrs. Russell Blackburn left Tuesday to spend a month with her husband in Toronto.

A. C. Baker, of Selma, Alabama, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbraham and family have gone to Wildwood to spend the summer.

Mrs. Harry D. Davies expects to go to Atlantic City on Saturday to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. William Powell entertained Mrs. Martin Styles, of Camden, at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Davis and children, of Camden, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Land.

Miss Rose Evans, of Lebanon, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Riddick expect to go to Wildwood on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Ford and Miss Ruth Oakley, of Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting Mrs. T. E. Reeves this week.

Mrs. E. Kimble and Miss Missimer, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Land.

Miss Eleanor and Miss Helen Stockhaus are going to visit their grandparents near Bala this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harter have been spending a few days this week with their daughter in New York.

H. W. Mason and Miss Verna Mason, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Durrell T. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry and Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper all motored to Woodbury last week for a fishing trip.

A subscription dance for the benefit of the Red Cross is being given this Friday evening at 11. East of Hill by Richard Heiss and George Harris. A nine piece orchestra will be provided.

A splendid new meat and produce market has been opened at 111 East Broad street by Messrs. Maitland and Williams. The popular proprietors assure their patrons of prompt and efficient service in both Palmyra and Riverton.

Miss Esther Kell, daughter of James Kell, of Palmyra, was married at Trenton last week to Roth Goldsborough, of Delanco. Mrs. Goldsborough was a young girl who graduated from Palmyra High school. The young couple will live at Delanco.

Burlington County dairymen met at Mount Holly last week and advanced the price for milk from 5 1/2 to 7c per quart. High prices of feed and labor was given as the reason. Milk dealers consequently have advanced their price to 12c per quart.

The baby clinic was held Friday morning on the porch of Charles Way and later placed in the care of Mrs. Edward Grubb, has been adopted by an out-of-town couple who read of the occurrence in a Philadelphia paper. The parties who have adopted the child have no children of their own. When they read of the Palmyra founding, they came up to see it and found the little girl so bright and attractive that they decided to take her immediately. The baby was taken to its new home on Wednesday afternoon. The child, when found, had a note pinned to its clothes, saying that the mother was unable to care for it any longer, her husband having deserted her. The baby showed evidence of under-nourishment, but otherwise was bright and healthy. Dr. Bauer judged it to be about four months old.

The following clipping from an Allentown paper concerning the ambulance corps encampment there has been received by The Weekly News: "The composition and spirit of this magnificent camp could in no way be better illustrated than in the organization of the unit to be headed by Sergeant Thomas B. Barry, son of Major General Thomas H. Barry, of Chicago, commander of the department of the Middle Division, U. S. A. Among the composition of this unit are Harry Buzby, of Philadelphia, former State trooper and Cornell football player; Wallace Johnson, the tennis champion; William T. Murphy, of Yale, son of the late Mike Murphy; Rodney Wistar, Philadelphia clubman; Robert W. Kinzie, the novelist; Larry Jarvis, Yale football player; and Theodore J. Autrey, born in Philadelphia, but a citizen of Palmyra, N. J., who is a lineal descendant of Lafayette. This outfit, one of the greatest on the grounds, was replete with the finest equipment expected to be sent to France first."

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## The Sign of the RED CROSS Y. M. C. A. Building Broad and Garfield Avenue

By M. W. WISHAM

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Board of Palmyra Branch Red Cross the various reports showed considerable progress had been made in this very important work. The membership has increased to 271, over \$400.00 had been raised to dues, donations and gifts of material, \$171.00 has been paid over to the County Chapter for National work in compliance with the rules. 1536 gauze compresses, rolls, wipes, sponges, drains, and laparotomy pads and 816 muslin, crinoline and flannel shirts, pajamas, hospital shirts and pajamas are completed or in course of finishing. The work rooms are open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Material and workers are constantly needed.

You may readily see it requires considerable money to operate a work of this character. It is needful and pressing. A serious problem confronts the people of this community. More than two score of our boys have gone and more will go. Every person is kindly asked always to have a warm spot in their heart for the support of Palmyra Branch Red Cross which has done nobly in such a short space of time. The ladies are willing to do greater things for our soldier and sailor boys. They will need money and money. Give them an appreciative assistance when they require help.

A cash donation of five dollars from Mr. Wm. E. Ross was handed the treasurer this week.

Mrs. C. H. Crowell has been made chairman of the entertainment Committee.

First Aid Class meets Monday evening, July 9th, at 8 o'clock, in headquarters.

Mr. Jacob P. Warner has been appointed chairman of finance committee.

Don't forget the receptacles in the stores and post office. Every little helps. Thanks for the money that has been received through this channel.

The reported tabulations of American Red Cross Fund gift which is not quite complete, show Pennsylvania \$1.14 per capita, New York, (old New York City), \$1.28; New Jersey, \$1.10, and Little Delaware came up with a rate of \$5.00.

## CANOE UPSETS, TWO SAVED Miss Steedle And Dr. Hollingshead In Narrow Escape

Miss Elsie Steedle and Dr. Richard Hollingshead, of Philadelphia, had a narrow escape from drowning last Saturday afternoon when their canoe was upset in mid-stream by the high wind and rough sea.

Notwithstanding the wind was blowing a gale that taxed the skill of the fair skippers who were competing in the annual ladies race of the Yacht Club, this venturesome party, on their way to the race, when they reached the middle of the river their canoe capsized. Two men passing in a motorboat went to their assistance and one of them jumped into the water to help.

Support Steedle until John H. Reese and Dr. S. W. Collin could reach them in Mr. Reese's tender to his yacht Tekama.

"SAVE THE WASTE AND WIN THE WAR"

In compliance with a request from Herbert Hoover, Food Commissioner, Rev. John Riggs will preach a sermon on food conservation in Christ church at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning.

The absence last Sunday, he was unable to hold the service at the time requested. Seats will be reserved for the public, and everyone interested in this very important subject will be made welcome. Special patriotic music will be rendered.

## BLANK CARTRIDGE WOUNDS BOY

While playing with a revolver in McAllister's store on the morning of the Fourth, Milton Romm accidentally fired a blank cartridge at Harry Bates, 16-year-old son of Walter Bates. The powder charge wounded young Bates rather seriously. The wound was treated thoroughly by Dr. Bauer and the boy was sent to Cooper Hospital in Camden for further examination Thursday morning. Unless complications set in, he is expected to recover in a few days.

## ASBURY NOTES

All those who attended the Sunday School picnic in Baniff's Grove last Thursday were well repaid as everyone enjoyed a good time.

A Box Social, given by the Willing Workers at the Epworth League, will be held at the home of William Stowe, of East Riverton, July 21. All are invited to attend.

Miss Ethel Haines, of Gloucester, is spending a few days in Asbury with relatives.

While picking cherries the other day Florence Coles fell out of a tree and was badly bruised.

## CINNAMINSON GLEANINGS

William Kummerle, of Egg Harbor, spent Sunday with Henry Heiter.

The stork visited the home of John G. Bauer on Tuesday evening and left a little boy, who was named Joseph Hopp and family, of New Kingsport, Pa. spent the week of the Fourth at the home of George S. Southwick.

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## Riverton Items

Mrs. H. Tatum spent the week at Media, Pa.

A. R. Gausler went to New York Wednesday.

Mrs. B. S. Meebing left for Cresco, Pa., today.

William Hatzell went to Newport, R. I., Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Myers went to Chicago, Ill., Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Lippincott went to Cresco, Pa., Monday.

Miss Susanna Parry went to Glen Eyrie, N. Y., Monday.

Gwendolyn McWhorter is suffering from the chicken pox.

Miss Alice R. Lippincott went to Cresco, Pa., Thursday.

Edgar Lippincott and family went to Cresco, Pa., Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Rogers left for Farmington, Mass., yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Daniels left for Newport, R. I., yesterday.

Miss Marian Lippincott is home from Ocean City for a visit.

Mrs. R. E. Mattia has gone to Atlantic City for the summer.

George W. Edwards new auxiliary cruiser arrived last Tuesday.

Miss Helen D. Wells left for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Monday.

Mrs. Charles Evans and family went to Eaglesmere, Pa., Monday.

Miss Grace E. Bennett has gone to St. Paul, Minn., for two months.

The Red Cross had another big work day at the Porch Club rooms Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Fixary spent Sunday with friends at Wendenham, N. J.

Miss E. C. Barnshaw and the Misses Murdoch went to Montrose, Pa., Monday.

Dr. J. P. Drolot and Miss Margaret English, of East Orange, will be married next week.

Mrs. Marian Nash and daughter Josephine are spending the week end with Mrs. John Ford.

The Riverton Board of Education has had a lumber rack built in the manual training shop.

Gravatt and Arthur Davis, who spent the Fourth in Riverton, returned home yesterday.

J. B. Tyler and family left for Seaside Park, Thursday, where they will spend the summer.

The military committee will provide guns for the men who wish to drill next Monday night.

Mrs. Mary K. Adams, of Darlington, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coddington over the week end.

Mrs. Paul Ridley will leave on Saturday to spend the summer with her parents at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Good and daughter Virginia, are spending several weeks in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Edward Corner and family, of Kensington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corner over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Tricker, of Merchantville, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coddington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Turner have gone to Leeds, Ill., to spend the summer with Mrs. Turner's mother.

Mrs. H. J. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Van Meter, are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Charles Friesman.

William Moll, of Cinnaminson street, is building a concrete porch and making other improvements to his home.

A lawn fête will be given this Friday evening by the girls of the Whatsoever Class of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., and daughter Mary, will spend Thursday for Cape May, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoffman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davies and daughter, of Philadelphia, over the Fourth.

William C. Biddle took a party of twenty-two friends and relatives up the Hancock creek picnicking aboard his yacht, Sunday.

Henderson Messenger and Walter Snyder drove two of Deere's trucks to New York this week to get a big shipment of palms from England.

A young lady, who was staying at the Cinnaminson Home fainted on the Riverbank Wednesday and was taken to the home in Capt. Powers' auto.

Richard and Stewart Hollingshead and Jack Howell left on Friday for San Francisco, California, where they will visit Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead.

Lloyd Major left Thursday to take Capt. Franklin D'Oller's automobile to Boston where Mr. D'Oller is serving in the Quartermaster's Department.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will have their twilight services on the lawn beginning this Sunday for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clark entertained a house party over the Fourth. Guests were present from Riverton, Palmyra, Merchantville, Philadelphia, and Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westcott announce the marriage of their daughter Marian, to Mr. Charles McKinney, on July 3, at her home, 421 Linden avenue, Rev. S. M. Van Sant officiating.

Edward Mullen, 14 years old, of Camden, was struck and fatally injured at Fish House by the 424 train from Camden Thursday afternoon. He was taken on the train and it was planned to place him under the care of Dr. Marcy here. Dr. Marcy could not be found in time and the boy was taken on to the Zurburg Hospital, Riverdale, dying before he reached there. Many Riverton and Palmyra people were aboard the train.

## "A DOG'S LIFE," BY MR. JENSEN

The Story of Rex, Written by a  
Friend of Dumb Animals

By C. Jensen

My name is Rex and I was born in Mercertown, Pa., the 17th of March, 1911. My mother's name was Thelma. Mother was the finest dog I have ever seen and I loved mother but they only let me stay home three months.

My recollection of those months will always be the most pleasant. Mother was always kind to me no matter what I done. She always kept my coat in fine shape, so much so that one day I wanted to know why so much trouble, as there was other pups in the same room that never had to have so much washing. Mother said you are a Collie and you are supposed to look nice. Some people buy dogs only because they have a nice coat and my master will get a good price for you if I keep your coat in fine shape, and what ever you do be careful of your coat as you have only one. Soon after this Mr. X from Philadelphia, came and took me away. Just before I left mother licked me all over and held me fast with her gentle but strong forepaws. I struggled to get out of that grasp, but mother said listen now and remember what I say, for I shall not likely see you again. There is three things you must remember—first love your master if you possibly can and if you can not love him, you must obey him, and never bite him if he whips you, but try to find out what he wants you to do and then do it no matter how ridiculous it seems to you for he feeds you and gives you a home and he is entitled to obedience though he may not be worthy of your love.

Second, you must do most of your sleeping in daytime, because at night you are supposed to watch the house and give warning in case anybody tries to get in your house or something happens that you think is dangerous to your master and his house. Don't bark for any fool thing but be alert and do your dog duty.

Third, never fight with any dog unless you are in actual danger, for much better run home, and never bite any human being even if they are mean, you will soon find friends and select the one you think best, that one you must love ever better than your life.

When you find such a friend you are allowed fight for him, (against man or beast) as long as life lasts, if danger threatens your friend. Now go, your new master calls you, be a good dog, goodbye. This was an awful long lesson for a three months' old dog and I soon forgot all in my new home for every one was good to me. I got all the milk I wanted and candy too, and began to think that mother had made a mistake in my case. But soon I was to find out. My master soon took me out with him and every dog we met he said sick! sick him, Rex. I did not know what he meant, but the boy that had that the other dog and the strange dog jumped on me and bit me in my foreleg, I yelled and ran over to my master instead of him beating the other dog he commenced

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## Sweet Revenge For Field Club On Beverly, 10-3

Polis Double Scores Three and  
Foulke Gets Even

Beverly succumbs, 10 to 3.  
Revenge for that Decoration Day defeat.

Foulke, with blood in his eye, got his, also.

Larry Polis, the hero.

Whereas, July 4 being the day to assert one's independence and spirit and whereas, there being an old score to even up; Resolved, that it was altogether fitting and proper for the Field Club to administer to the Beverly palamers the walloping of their fair young lives.

One inning, the third, did it. Robinson MacMullin singled. Foulke, who was fanned four times by Reynolds on Memorial Day, drove one clear beyond left fielder Woodington to the fence and landed on second. Somers was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases.

Up steps young Larry Polis. Bingo, the first ball pitched went to centerfield fence. Three runs came in and Larry landed on second.

Herbie Kemmerle singled to left and went to second on the throw-in. Harold Baker fanned, but Simpson, our catcher, hit a little one toward third and Hayward made a bum throw to first. Kemmerle and Polis scored and Simpson was safe. Fichter bumped the next one to shortstop and another bad throw let him make first. Joe Stack walked, filling the bases again.

MacMullin singled again bringing in two more. With Foulke up, ready to repeat, Stack tried to steal home and was caught for the third out. The inning's crop, seven runs.

Beverly had scored once in the first, due to Simpson's bad peg to third trying to catch Woodington follow up by a wild pitch by Webster. Field Club evened



# THE WEEKLY NEWS

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Editor: FRANK E. CHAMBERS, 14 East Fourth Street, Phone 63.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917.

## RIVERTON NOTES

Continued from First Page  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradshaw and family spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. H. Simms, of Thomas avenue.

S. J. Dillon attended the fair-raising and luncheon at St. Joseph's Rectory, Camden, on the 4th of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark, of Edgewater Park, have returned to Altoona, Pa., for a week's visit.

On July 11 Miss Emma Kipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kipp, will go to Pocono Pines for a week, on a delegation of the local C. F. Fair to the Pennsylvania Young People's Convention.

Mrs. George Williams, her daughter, Mrs. William Cunningham, her son, George, and Mrs. J. H. Kipp, the latter's wife and children, and Thomas Taylor, of Camden, will arrive Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson.

Mayor Edward J. Platz, Jr., delivered an address at the fair-raising at the Town Hall, Delaware, on the Fourth. Music was furnished by the Palmyra band. There was also another fair-raising at the Y. M. C. A. Hall at that place.

The third of July dance given at the Lawn Hotel, Tuesday evening, by Miss Mabel A. Cook, Mrs. Harold W. Lohmeyer, Mrs. J. H. Kipp, and Miss Elsie T. Wright, cleared over \$100.00 for the local branch of the Red Cross.

About three hundred from the Presbyterian and Baptist churches journeyed to Clementon last Saturday and enjoyed a fine picnic. The afternoon was spent in the woods, and a rain until the picnicers were on their way home by trolley and auto.

A pretty home wedding will take place next Saturday evening at six, when Miss Charlotte Cavanna will become the bride of Mr. Casper Hughes Padmore at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nellie Cavanna. Rev. John Ritz will officiate.

James Bradley, a former trolley car driver who has made good, spent the Fourth here with his father, John Bradley. James has become a member of the firm of Robert Bell & Co., Camden. Mr. Bradley is now in charge of the selling force in Ohio and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baird, motorist from Woodbury to Riverton, on Sunday July 4th with their auto, Mr. J. J. Dillon, of Camden, and Mr. J. H. Kipp, of Camden, who had spent the previous week with Mr. and Mrs. Baird, returned home with them. Mr. J. H. Kipp, of Camden, who had spent the previous week with Mr. and Mrs. Baird, returned home with them. Mr. J. H. Kipp, of Camden, who had spent the previous week with Mr. and Mrs. Baird, returned home with them.

The Riverton Fire Department was among those that responded to the call from Riverton when the Dick Reailey mill burned Thursday morning. The local boys received the alarm at 2:30 a. m. and arrived in about seven minutes, arriving in time to do good work in preventing the fire from spreading.

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# SOME HINTS FOR OUR GARDENERS

The vegetable growers all over the state are now growing up the garden. From which their early crops of strawberries, peas, beans, onions, etc., have been harvested. Now is the time to plant the most desirable vegetables which are just being planted.

Early beets are being gathered at this time. Too many people do not realize that the leaves may be cooked and used as greens, like spinach. This waste should be stopped.

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# Men's Handkerchiefs

Nice and cool for Summer wear

Special lot of 150 dozen regular 15 cent quality 3 for 25c. Come while they last.

BATHING SUITS caps and shoes for young women, men and boys

"KEDS" the much advertised rubber-soled Tennis shoes. Sold here only.

ROMI'S 13 and 15 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.

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# When You Stand in Line

at the bank to make a deposit, or to get a check cashed, you feel as if you were part of the business world, and not a pennyworth of the advantage of a bank account with out our telling them to you, and if you have no checking account, you should be glad to have you open one with our bank.

Carriages! Carriages! Positively the Largest Assortment of Carriages and Wagons in New Jersey

James H. Birch, Manufacturer, Burlington, New Jersey

Automobile Bodies, Upholstery, Repairs, etc.

Collings Carriage Co., Front and Arch Streets, Camden, N. J.

General Contracting, Landscape Gardening, Trimming of Hedges, Shrubs, Lawns, Etc.

Local Express and Carting, N. Hansen, 525 West Broad Street, Phone 244

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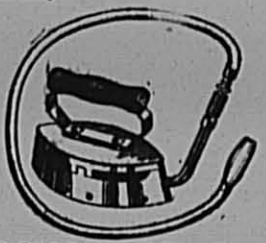
## Public Service Appliances

Buy Now and Make Material Savings



**The Cabinet Gas Range Makes Canning Easy and Insures Accurate Results.**

1481 Reliable. Present price, \$37.00. Price later, \$50.00 or more. By purchasing at once you will save \$13.00. Terms, \$3.00 with order—\$3.00 monthly.



**Self-Heated Gas Iron**

On every ironing day it will save you hundreds of steps—also 15 cents fuel expense and three hours' labor.

Style illustrated, with 6 feet of best tubing, \$3.75.

Terms, 75c with order, 75c monthly.

5% discount for cash.

**No. 25 Kompak Boiler Gas Water Heater**

Heats water for the bath, 2 cents or less—washing dishes, 1 cent or less—for wash day, 10 cents or less. Present price \$18.50. Price later \$22.00 or more. By purchasing now you will save \$3.50. Terms, \$2.00 with order—\$2.00 monthly. 5% discount for cash.

**Why Mind the Heat when an Electric Fan is so easily obtainable?**

\$10.75 upward. Sizes 10 inches to 16 inches. EASY TERMS



**The "Thor"**

Electric Washing Machine makes clothes last six times longer. It does an average washing in one hour. Electric current costs only 2 cents.



**The Sure Way to Banish Dirt**

is to use a Hoover Suction Sweeper. Its spiral shaped, motor-driven brush makes the rug move like a wave, dislodging even the deepest seated dirt. Price \$47.50 up. Easy Monthly Payments



**Public Service**

No, Maude, dear; a woman isn't necessarily a good cook just because she roasts her husband.

## EXPORT PRICES HAVE JUMPED

A comparison of the export prices for May of this year with those for May in 1914 reveals a decrease in only three of the articles classed as foodstuffs—green coffee, dried apples, and oranges. According to the Monthly Summary published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce, cotton exported from this country in May, 1914, averaged 16 1/2 cents a pound; 16 cents in May, 1916, and 15 1/2 cents in May, 1917. For similar periods the export prices of dried apples were 9 cents, 7 cents, and 8 1/2 cents a pound respectively, and of oranges \$2.30, \$2.12, and \$2 per box.

Breadstuffs show large increases in export prices. Corn exported in May 1914 averaged 76 2/3 cents per bushel against 82 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and \$1.52 in May, 1917, an increase of 82 per cent. in the last year. Rice exported in May, 1914, averaged 3 2/3 cents per pound against 4 2/5 cents in May, 1916, and 6 cents in May, 1917. Wheat exported averaged 98 3/4 cents per bushel in May, 1914, \$1.28 in May, 1916, and \$2.58 in May, 1917, an increase of 160 per cent. compared with May, 1914, and 100 per cent. a year ago. Wheat flour exported advanced from \$1.69 per barrel in May, 1914, to \$5.73 in May, 1916, and \$9.52 in May, 1917, an increase of 100 per cent. compared with May, 1914, and 66 per cent. compared with May, 1916.

Eggs exported in May, 1914, averaged 19 1/2 per dozen against 21 1/2 cents per dozen in May, 1916, and 24 1/2 cents in May, 1917. Canned salmon exported advanced from 8 cents per pound in May, 1914, to 9 3/4 cents in May, 1916, and 13 1/2 cents in May, 1917. The humble peanut showed a substantial gain, averaging 6 1/2 cents per pound for those exported in May, 1914, but declined to 5 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and advanced to 8 1/2 cents in May, 1917, a gain of 66 per cent. in the last year.

All meats show large increases in average export prices. Canned beef exported in May, 1914, averaged 13 1/2 cents per pound against 20 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and 27 1/2 cents in May, 1917. Fresh beef exported averaged 12 1/2 cents per pound in May, 1914, 13 cents in May, 1916, and 14 1/2 cents in May, 1917. The fresh beef exported in May, 1917, was valued at one cent per pound less than the fresh beef imported for the same month. Pickled beef exported increased from 2 1/2 cents per pound in May, 1914, to 10 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and 15 2/3 cents in May, 1917. Bacon exported advanced from 13 1/2 cents in May, 1914 to 14 cents in May, 1916, and 15 1/2 cents in May, 1917, an increase of 67 per cent. in the period from May, 1916, to May, 1917. Hams and shoulders were exported at an average price of 14 cents per pound in May, 1914, 15 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and 22 1/2 cents in May, 1917, an increase of 110 per cent. compared with May, 1914, and 82 per cent. compared with May, 1916. Pickled pork exported from 10 1/2 cents per pound in May, 1914, to 13 cents in May, 1916, and 19 cents in May, 1917.

Dairy products also advanced greatly in export prices. Butter from 22 1/4 cents per pound in May, 1914, to 25 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and 37 1/2 cents in May, 1917, an increase of 70 per cent. in May, 1917, compared with May, 1914. Cheese exported declined from 18 1/2 cents per pound in May, 1914, to 17 cents in May, 1916, but increased to 21 1/2 cents in May, 1917, an increase of 43 per cent. in the year. Condensed milk exported in May, 1914, averaged 7 1/2 cents per pound, 8 1/2 cents in May, 1916, and 11 1/2 cents in May, 1917.

Vegetables exported share in the general increase. Onions increased from \$1.35 per bushel in May, 1914, to \$1.41 in May, 1916, and to \$2.12 in May, 1917. Potatoes from 80 1/2 cents per bushel in May, 1914, to \$1.22 in May, 1916, and \$1.87 in May, 1917, an increase of 135 per cent. in the past year.

**MILLVILLE ELKS**

**TEST BOOZE LAW**

MILLVILLE, Aug. 2.—The validity of the "bone dry" ordinance last spring and approved by the voters at a referendum election, is to be tested in the Supreme Court by the Lodge of Elks. It was stated yesterday. A letter addressed to the City Commission from Attorney Henry O. Hurt, counsel for the lodge, informed them that beer would arrive yesterday morning and be delivered to the organization's home for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law.

When the "wet goods" arrived City Marshal Biggs was there to get the evidence. A meeting of the Prohibited Bible Classes was held and they decided to urge prosecutions. The member to whom the beer was consigned will be arrested and tried under the ordinance and when convicted the Elks will immediately carry the case to the Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari.

Interest in the case deepens from the fact that Mayor Whitaker is a trustee of the Elks; Director of Revenue and Finance Zimmerman is secretary of the lodge; Commissioner Kates is a member, and Marshal Biggs, who gathered the evidence is also affiliated with the organization. The only test made of the ordinance thus far was by the West Jersey & Atlantic Iron Company, and the provision relative to shipping regulations, to which exceptions were taken, were wiped out by Chief Justice Gummere.

**My Policeman Wanted**

VINKLAND, Aug. 2.—The Women's Club has called a special meeting to consider asking the Borough Commissioners to put on a "P" policeman for two months, whose business it will be to prevent the hatching of flies in the whole borough. The club is preparing in other ways to fight off infantile paralysis.

Conscience is a still, small voice that is always on the job the morning after.

The sister suffers are sewing shirts for soldiers.

## STATE MARKETS BADLY NEEDED

This country has just made its first call under the selective draft system upon its young men, more than half a million of whom will soon be in training for military service abroad.

Almost at the same time comes the assurance, through the crop reports from Washington of larger acreage, increased production and prospects of larger harvests than last year in all sections of the country, showing that the farmers have responded most heartily to the call made upon them to produce all the food possible as their part in the great work of carrying on the war.

There is still another heavy obligation which rests not upon any one class or calling but upon all alike and that is in the matter of food conservation.

To a large degree this war will be won by adequately supplying with food the soldiers and civilians of the countries with which we are allied. The supplies of food that we may export must be commodities of the highest food value and of a non-perishable nature so all fresh fruits and vegetables must be excluded.

Our plain duty therefore is to conserve and make available for shipment as large quantities as possible of non-perishable food stuffs especially of those, grain, sugar, etc., and to substitute for these articles in our own homes more of the perishable commodities such as fresh fruits and vegetables produced nearby in order to save shipment and relieve the stress upon our railroads.

It is known that the average American diet embraces only about 14 per cent. of vegetables and that the public health would be greatly benefited by increasing this amount to this kind of food up to 50 per cent.

These are strong reasons for the adoption of a method of marketing perishables which permits of the direct dealings between the producer and consumer and which affords the greatest encouragement to an increase in their regular use.

There has long been a belief in the minds of some of the marketing methods of this country are responsible for high prices and for a great deal of waste, especially of perishable farm products.

By some, the evils of the system are all laid to an indefinite group or class usually called the middlemen upon whom the entire responsibility is sought to be placed. It is not until recently that careful and scientific investigation has shown just what point in the marketing process the products of the farm are handled at the greatest cost to the consumer and that point is found to be in the retailing.

Further than that it has been shown that this method has been imposed upon the retailer by the thriftless and extravagant habits of the consumer. The general practice of buying upon the delivery and credit plan makes it necessary for the retailer to add to the cost price of every article a wider margin than is added by all the other marketing agencies combined.

An investigation in the city of Washington, D. C., showed the cost of the delivery and credit service to be \$190 per annum for each family or \$40 per cent.

As a means of reducing the cost of living and of encouraging the formation of habits of thrift and to enlist in the great work of food conservation the direct dealings between the land should adopt the cash carry home plan of buying. It is recommended by the National Dieting Council, by State Food Supply Commissions and by State and City Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade.

The Department of Agriculture recommends the establishment of public markets for the purchase direct from the farmers of the more perishable farm products as a means of bringing these products more into use in city homes and the conservation of the more staple food stuffs that may be needed by our armies abroad. The adoption and successful operation of either of these war measures, requires the support of the housewives of every community as well as of the merchants and city officials. To break away from long sanctioned habits which have grown up because demanded by convenience or dictated by fashion may require sacrifice on the part of our women. The primitive habit and the country have never yet been found wanting in patriotism.

The example of sacrifice shown in the home by the young men who have just been called upon to fit themselves for military service in a foreign land should be an incentive to all others to fulfill the obligations placed upon them as citizens.

This country will not have attained its maximum of efficiency as one of the allied nations whose common cause is to make the world safe for democracy until it has an active service not only an army at the front and army on the farms but an army with the market basket, with one of its contingents in service in every city and town throughout the land.

**CAN LIGHT FIRES WITHOUT MATCHES**

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Aug. 2.—How to light a fire without matches is an important part of the training given to United States Marines at this station. The primitive flint and steel, used long ago by our forefathers, and the old "wood friction" method borrowed from the Indians have been revived, so that the sea soldiers may dispense with matches when dampness renders them useless.

United States Marines in the tropics can start a fire almost instantly by using the flint and steel. This is done by slitting the bamboo, stuffing it with dry moss, and drawing a stick to and fro across it as a violinist uses his bow. These resourceful world-wide soldiers are expected to find a substitute for the useful bamboo, in France.

About the only people who never quarrel over religion or politics are those who have mighty little of either.

## HOME RECIPES FOR HOME COOK

**Rye Bread**—Crumble a yeast cake in a pint of lukewarm water. When dissolved add a cup of fresh milk that has been brought to the scald, then cooled, and beat in sufficient rye flour to make a sponge, usually about a pint and a half cup additional. Beat well, cover and set to rise in a warm place out of a draft for two hours. When light stir in a tablespoon of melted lard or lard substitute, two and a half cups additional of rye flour, a tablespoon of salt, and a cup and a half of wheat flour. Knead for five minutes, put in a floury bowl, cover and let rise for two hours when it should be doubled in bulk. Shape into two long rolls or loaves. Put in greased pans and let rise for an hour. Mix the white of an egg with a tablespoon of cold water and brush the loaves to give a gloss, then slash lightly across the tops in three diagonal cuts, and bake in a warm oven for an hour. Caraway seeds mixed in the dough, about two tablespoons being used to the quantity given, are considered an improvement by many.

**Oat Bread**—This is one of the most delicious of breads and most nourishing. Pour a pint of boiling water over a pint of rolled oats, cover and let stand until lukewarm. Crumble a cake of yeast in half a cup of lukewarm water, and when it has dissolved add a quarter cup brown sugar and two tablespoons of melted lard or lard substitute. When well mixed and the sugar dissolved add to the barley warm oatmeal and stir in a cup of wheat flour. Beat, cover and let rise for an hour in a warm place, then add one cup whole-wheat flour and two cups of wheat flour and a teaspoon of salt. Knead thoroughly, put to rise in a covered bowl for an hour in a quick oven. When doubled in bulk mold into loaves in well greased pans, cover and let rise for an hour, then bake for three-quarters of an hour in a quick oven.

Be assured you cannot starve with either of these breads in your pantry, but it may be you want something quickly made for breakfast. Here, corn, or some breakfast breads, which, like the loaf breads, draw but lightly on the wheat supply; also no eggs and very little milk are needed for them, yet they are most palatable.

**War Muffins**—Put a half cup of lard in a greased pan, melt it, and add a cup of water, beat two cups of whole-wheat flour, a large bowl and an egg beaten. Add the flour slowly and beat hard for at least eight minutes, then fill gem pans three-quarters full and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven. They will not rise very high, but will be light and good.

**Oatmeal Grittle Biscuits**—Sift a teaspoon of baking soda into a large bowl and add a cup of cold, cooked oatmeal. Add four tablespoons of milk and stir hard, add also a tablespoon of melted lard or lard substitute and a half teaspoon of salt unless the cooked oatmeal was well greased. Drop by spoons on a well greased griddle and bake slowly until both sides are well browned. Turn once only or the cakes will be heavy.

**Corn Rolls**—Mix with a pint of corn meal a teaspoon of sugar, a half teaspoon of salt and half teaspoon of baking soda. Stir in sufficient buttermilk to make a stiff dough, add a tablespoon of melted lard or lard substitute, form into little rolls and bake brown in a hot oven. Down in Dixie land, where these originated, they are called "pumpkin bread," with no particular reason.

**Whole-Wheat Biscuits**—Sift together thoroughly three cups whole wheat, four cups of baking powder, a half teaspoon of salt, three tablespoons of melted lard or half lard, half butter or butter substitute, and mix to a dough with a cup of milk. Do not knead, just knead together, then roll out and cut as you would baking-powder biscuits. Cut in Woman's World for September.

**CAPE MAY IS FINE**

**AVIATION SITE**

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**Falls 67 Feet; Bill Alive**

THENTON, Aug. 2.—Stricken by the heat, Tom fell 67 feet and picking himself up with nothing to indicate his close proximity to death but two rival lacerations of the left knee was the experience of Andrew Mitchell, a well-known member of the Bricklayers', Plasterers' and Masons' Local, No. 9, who while engaged on a scaffold on a seventy-foot stack at the State Hospital for the Insane, fell from the top of the structure, plunging a few inches to the rear and plunged to a sand-bed below. He was all right last night and able to attend the opening of the labor organization's carnival at White City Park.

## JAPAN MAKES RAPID STRIDE

The spinning industry of Japan has recently made phenomenal progress, its manufactures being important exports. All the leading companies are experiencing a great harvest, paying special attention to improvement of quality in the effort to hold new markets. New funds are raised for consolidation of business and many new companies are being promoted. In the last few months the number of spindles has increased by over one million. Notwithstanding the advance in prices of raw cotton the Japanese spinners continue to do a good business and command wide markets, especially in the Orient and the South Seas. Silk export to Europe has also greatly increased of late, with great improvement in quality and quantity of output. Owing to the European war spinning was some what inconvenienced by the difficulty of importing machinery to increase productive power in view of the tremendous demand for yarns and manufactures. The difficulty of obtaining machines, instead of discouraging the spinners, resulted in further stimulus and improvement of technique. The spinning improvement of Japan went on growing at a rapid rate until it reached a total of 100,000,000 yen (\$50,000,000) for exports in 1916. Apart from possible fluctuations it is expected that the total export will reach 150,000,000 yen (\$75,000,000) in 1917.

The leading companies of the spinning industry in Japan are the Tokyo Company, the Kanagatuchi Company, Amagasaki Company and the Company, all of which are of good standing and influence, not only representing the spinning business of Japan, but that of the Orient. Among them the Fuji Gassai Spinning Company has been remarkably prosperous and its progress will serve to show the general trend of the spinning industry. It has its head office in the suburbs of Tokyo. The company was established in 1896 with a capital of 18,000,000 yen (\$9,000,000), of which 13,000,000 (\$6,500,000) is paid up, and it employs 20,000 operatives and officials. Silk is a specialty of this company, with increasing exports to Europe and elsewhere. Its silk spinning business is very important. The war silk was mostly supplied from the countries of southern Europe, France and Italy, countries which have now been unable to export silk on account of the war. And the result has been a great increase in demand for silk from Japan to make up the shortage, especially in India, England, United States and the South Seas. Consequently prices have gone up, especially pelaine, which is used for munitions. Exports of silk consists chiefly of spun silk, spun silk cloth, pelaine and nolis, all of which are now being welcomed in Europe. The annual silk exports of the Fuji Company now total in the vicinity of 5,000,000 yen (\$2,500,000).

The Fuji Company has many mills, among which the Hologoya mill near Yokohama is the largest of the silk mills in Japan, and perhaps in the world. Its production has been taken into account. About 6,000 operatives are employed; and the annual production from the mill is beyond 13,000,000 yen (\$6,500,000), of which spun silk represents 7,000,000 yen (\$3,500,000); pelaine 3,000,000 yen (\$1,500,000); noli 2,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000); spun silk cloth 1,200,000 yen (\$600,000).

As cotton spinning this company produces an enormous total annually, reaching over 11,000,000 yen (\$5,500,000). There are other companies in Japan turning out a larger total perhaps, but they handle either coarse counts or fine counts only, while the Fuji Company handles both, even down to No. 1 in coarse size and 120 in fine. About one-third of the total output in cotton spinning is exported chiefly to China, India and the South Seas.

The present interest of the spinning business in Japan is to ascertain the effect of the European war on the industry. Generally speaking the opinion in Japan is optimistic in this respect. It is believed that as Japanese operatives have shown remarkable development of skill, it is too soon to conclude that they will be easily beaten in the close competition in Japan turning out a larger total perhaps, but they handle either coarse counts or fine counts only, while the Fuji Company handles both, even down to No. 1 in coarse size and 120 in fine. About one-third of the total output in cotton spinning is exported chiefly to China, India and the South Seas.

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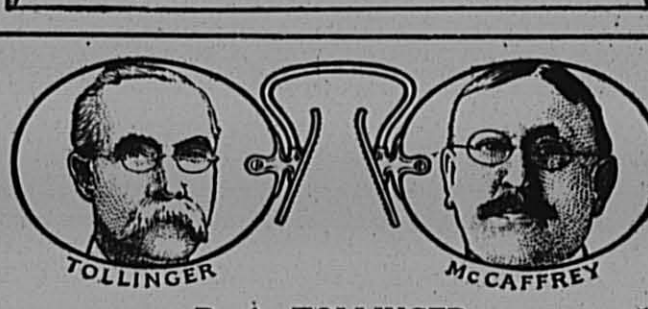
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## The Public Eye



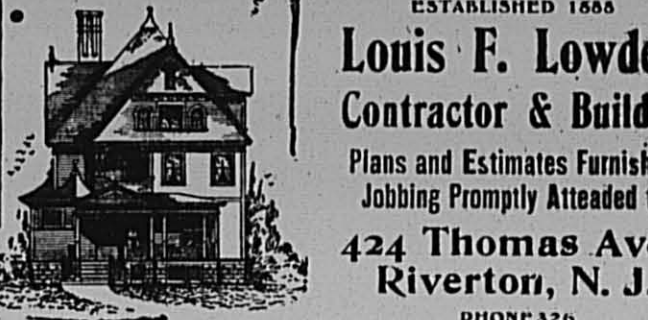
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