JULY

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

VOL. 38, No. 51 — PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

PALMYRA'S GREAT 4TH CELEBRATION

Community Celebration of Independence Day Provides Unsurpassed Program of Entertainment and Patriotic Observance

Independence Day, 1922, will be long remembered in Palmyra.

The celebration, held under the auspices of the combined organizations, and financed by public subscription, was the greatest in the history of the town.

The committees which conducted the celebration merit the highest praise and the spirit of the public in cooperating cannot be too much commended.

The day began with the flag raising at 7 a. m. by the Boy Scouts and the first big feature, as well as one of the most noteworthy of the entire celebration was the parade at 10.

Eight organizations were in line, all with good turn-outs. They were the P. O. of A., the P. O. S. of A., the Artisans, the K. of C., Tacoma Council Pocahontas, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

In addition there were four fire companies, from Parry, Moorestown, Riverside and Palmyra, and two bands. Many children marched in attractive costumes and there were a number of little ones in handsomely decorated carriages.

Individuals in unique costumes added further to the interest of the procession which stretched out for several squares, marching to Arch street station and back by way of Fifth to Morgan, then to Wallace and back to Broad by way of Lincoln.

Prizes for the parade were awarded as follows:

Best appearing fire company, silver cup, to Parry Volunteer Fire company, No. 1; second, silver cup, to Independence Fire Company, of Palmyra, third, two gas masks, Riverside, and fourth, one gas mask to Moorestown.

Best appearing organization, silver cup, Palmyra Boy Scouts; second, silver cup, Camp 3, P. O. of A.; third, American flag, Artisans.

Largest delegation, American flag, K. of C.; second, P. O. S. of A. A special prize of an American flag was given the Girl Scouts and honorable mention was given the Tacoma Council for appearance, and also to the historical float of Abraham Lincoln and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, admirably represented by George Winn and Mrs. Martha F. Peterson.

Most unique costume (ladies) fountain pen, Mrs. Elizabeth English, who represent "The Flapper of 1776"; (men) silver clasp, George Schuck; (girls) cold cream and powder, Miss Frances Porter Bills; (boys) silver tie pin, A. Robert King and Joseph Graham.

The two lads represented George Washington and Uncle Sam.

Best decorated go-cart, $5 bank deposit, Elizabeth Parker; second, walking doll, Ruth Blaclowski; best decorated bicycle, Buddy Williams; best decorated auto, Mr. Thomas Van Osten.

Other children in decorated go-carts were Peggy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, and Granville Dare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dare.

The Parry fire company carried off first honors despite the fact that other companies had bigger and more expensive apparatus, because the members themselves turned out in full force, the front line holding a line of flags and with the letters spelling "Parry" on their shirt fronts. In addition they had a very striking float showing what the old-time fire-house and apparatus was like. The Parry boys got a big hand all along the line.

The band engaged by the Knights of Columbus attracted much attention. It was the Epiphany Naval Battalion Band and the members in their spick and span white uniforms presented a striking appearance. The work of the bugle corps was especially good.

Some of the prizes were received too late for the names of the donors to be printed on the program. Among them were prizes from Smith's drug store, Eisenlohr Cigar Company, Mrs. Beckenbach and Mrs. Robert Cooke.

After the parade the following program was rendered in the grove:

Mr. Alfred C. Van Osten, song leader
1 Selections — By Liberty Bell Band
2 Prayer — Rev. Harry A. Saul
3 Singing, America — By children
4 Welcome Address — Mr. John Davies
5 Patriotic Address, Edwin Hillman of the Camden County District Court
6 Singing, Red, White and Blue — Audience
7 Vocal Solo, Star Spangled Banner — Mrs. Carolyn Jermon McCarty
8 Benediction — Rev. Dwight A. Parse, D. D.

The afternoon program of races was carried out despite intermittent rain. The contests were all interesting and some of them very humorous. The boys had quite a scramble in the shoe race when it came to recovering their footgear. The race was won by William D'Autrechy, the smallest participant. He stayed on the outside of the jumbled racers and they threw his shoes out to him in their efforts to find their own.

The in the suit case race, where they had to open suit cases and don women's clothes, some of the boys couldn't get their suit cases open and others had a tussel with unfamiliar garments, some of which buttoned up the back.

The prizes for these races covered a great variety of useful and attractive articles, from a half ton of coal, silk hosiery and cut glass to a wash tub and groceries.

Owing to the threatening rain, awards were made in the P. O. S. of A. building, instead of the grove, as intended. The winners were as follows:

100-yd. dash, boys 12 to 15—
1. William McKee.
2. H. Jenkins.
3. Philip McNillis.
4. John Eisley.

100-yd. dash—boys 8 to 12—
1. Martin Sacks.
2. Bernhardt Sailer.
3. Charles Fischer.
4. Spencer Zaun.

75-yd. dash girls, 8 to 12—
1. Sarah McKee.
2. Helen Zink.
3. Helen Schriver.
4. Tie—Margret Jenkins, Edith Kilpatrick.

75-yd. dash girls, 12 to 15—
1. Florence Rhodes.
2. Helen King.
3. K. German.
4. Etheleda Gorman.

Egg and spoon race—
1. Laura Fox.
2. Mrs. R. English.
3. Elinor Gorman.
4. Frances Ruppert.

Rope skip, girls—
1. Helen Schriver.
2. Margaret Jenkins.
3. Edith Kilpatrick.

75-yard dash girls—
1. Frances Ruppert.
2. Elinor Gorman.
3. Marie Gorman.

Shoe race boys—
1. Wm. D'Autrechy.
2. Thomas Wood.
3. Charles Simmons.
4. Thomas Clark.

100-yd. dash men—
1. Fred Frei.
2. J. Jermon.
3. A. Boehme.

75-yd. dash ladies—
1. Elinor Gorman.
2. Lucille Hanson.
3. Mrs. Harriet Althouse.
4. Alice Taylor.

Sack Race—
1. Edward Bridges.
2. Earnest Fitzgerald.
3. Harvey Fisher.
4. Wilbur M. Harman.

Three-legged race—
1. W. Kilpatrick, B. Hinderman.
2. C. Taylor, C. Dugan.
3. Harvey Fisher, A. Pfaff.
4. Jenkins, Lody Orcutt.

Suit case race—
1. Harvey Fisher.
2. L. Orcutt.
3. A. Pfaff.
4. Wilbur Harman.

Ladies tug of war—
Alice Taylor, D. Taylor, M. Wimer, F. Ruppert, Helene Johnson.

Tug of war, men—
Kates, Leutwyler, Fish, Jenkins, Jefferson.

Wheelbarrow race men and women—
1. Elinor Gorman, James Jenkins.
2. F. Kates, Mrs. R. Hammelman.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.
4. Clifton Taylor, F. Taylor.

100-yd. dash, boys and young men—
1. L. Orcutt.
2. Robt. McKee.
3. Joseph Braun.

Race No. 18—
1. C. F. Buckholtz.
2. R. L. Dodge.
3. F. Kates.

Running race men and women—
1. Jas. Elliot, Frances Ruppert.
2. Mrs. Hansen and William Hyland.
3. Mrs. M. R. Hammelman and Frank Kates

100-yd. dash Committeemen—
1. R. Gibbon.
2. Wm. Colsey.
3. W. H. Randall.
4. J. E. Lees.

50-yd. dash Committee ladies—
1. Mrs. M. R. Hammelman.
2. Mrs. R. English.
3. Mrs. Doonans
4. Mrs. Jenkins.

Boy Scout race 100 yds.—
1. Robert Baxter.
2. Harold Mueller.
3. Francis Poulson.
4. Spencer Davison.
5. Harry Jenkins.

Girl Scout race—
1. Sarah McKee.
2. Kathrine Gorman.
3. Kathrine Curry.
4. Elizabeth Beckenbach.
5. Margaret Jenkins.

Pie-eating contest—
1. Thomas Clark.
2. Charles Simmons.
3. Harry Jenkins.
4. Thos. McWilliam.
5. Charles Clark.
6. Jos. McNellis.

Special 50-yd. race, boys 6-8—
1. Millard Wallace.
2. Arthur Terrill.
3. George Sailor.

Special race for girls—
1. Olga Probsting.
2. Ernia Fitzgerald.
3. Margaret Rhodes.

The committee wishes to apologize to the residents of Horace avenue because the parade did not go down that street as scheduled. This mistake was entirely unintentional and was due to the fact that A. W. King, leading the march, was somewhat unfamiliar with that section of the town and did not become aware of his error till too late.

The committee also expresses its appreciation to the ambulance association for keeping drivers and nurses ready all day long. Fortunately the ambulance was not called out.

The Goddess of Liberty, Miss Elsie Rodgers presented a fine appearance in the special float which was arranged for her and she received a special token when the prizes were given out. Mr. McDermott, in making the presentation, said it was the first installment for her "hope chest."

The officers and chairmen of the committees in charge of the celebration were as follows: President, J. Edwin Lees; vice president, Wilbur Crane; secretary, Wilmer Randel; treasurer, William B. Colsey; finances, Harry Curry; speaker, William B. Colsey; police, Charles Hinchman; sports, Russell Gibbon; parade, A. W. King; music, William Jenkins; stands, Mrs. E. English; prizes, M. J. McDermott; grounds, A. S. King.

The sporting event officials were: Chairman, Russell Gibbon; clerks of races, George Anderson, Wilmer Randel; starters, Earle Cooper, William McConnell, James Hartley, Donald Knowlton, Artie Wright, Charles Davison, Thomas Ingling; announcer, Charles Davison; judges, No. 1, Dr. James Brown; No. 2, Russell Hammelman; No. 3, T. A. Eadon; No. 4, Dr. Craig; assisted by the Boy Scouts.

The evening program in the grove was as follows: Mr. A. C. Roray, song leader.

1. Selections — Liberty Bell Band
2. Singing — Everybody
3. Vocal Solo, Christ in Flanders — Mr. Alfred C. Van Osten
4. Selection — Band
5. Quartette, Let the Hills with Song Resound — Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. Ralph S. Rivers, Mr. John Ward, Mr. Alfred C. Van Osten
6. Singing — Everybody
7. Vocal Solo, Star Spangled Banner — Mr. Charles W. Lutz

Mr. McDermott made an eloquent speech praising all who helped make the celebration such a success and emphasized the fact that it had been a "safe and sane" celebration. Everybody, he said, came out of the celebration as gainers, not losers. Nobody lost an eye or was in danger of tetanus, as the result of fireworks explosions while all were benefited by such a clean and enjoyable program.

DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Norman C. Graham and Charles Heiman, under the firm name of Rex Variety Stores, and doing business at Palmyra, New Jersey, was dissolved by mutual consent as of the first day of July, 1922. The business will be continued by Norman C. Graham, under the same name as heretofore, by whom all debts, obligations and liabilities of said partnership will be discharged, and to whom all debts owing the said partnership are to be paid.

NORMAN C. GRAHAM
CHARLES HEIMAN

In Memoriam

Fred W. Williams, who died July 10, 1920.
His Wife,
GERTRUDE M. WILLIAMS.

GODDESS OF LIBERTY



P.O. S. OF A. ELECT

Total Membership of Camp Is Now 1038

An adjourned meeting of Washington Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A., was held Friday evening last, at which time six additional candidates were initiated, bringing the total for the membership drive up to 117 and giving the Camp a total membership of 1038.

The following officers were elected:
President, Arthur C. Strang.
Vice president, Walter Jones.
Master of Forms, John White.
Conductor, Walter Horner.
Inspector, Warren Smith.
Outside guard, Israel Groff.

Delegates to State Camp at Wildwood: D. B. Coles, George W. Rogers, Joseph Schmierer, George W. Stahl, John Banff, Walter M. Horner, C. Kenneth Davis, Melvin P. Davis, Walter Jones, Arthur C. Strang, William H. Davison, Edson Carhart, Harry R. Storicks, John White, Henry White, Charles A. Matlack, Israel Groff, Thomas Given, A. Newton Stewart, Nathan A. Coombs, William L. Fichter.

Share Your Flowers

The Philadelphia Art Alliance has opened a stand for the collection of flowers in the Pennsylvania Railroad, Federal street terminal, Camden. The flowers will be distributed each day to the following organizations:

Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, 419 S. 15th street, Philadelphia.

Eagleville Hospital, 7th and Lombard streets, Philadelphia.

Northern Soup Society, 817 N. 4th Sts., Philadelphia.

Cooper Hospital, Camden.

(The list has not been completed yet. It will include more Camden organizations than Philadelphia ones.)

The stand will be open every week day until September first from eight in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon, and will be in charge of Boy Scouts.

MARRIED

Rimmer-Simmons

On Saturday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Zayotti, of Morgan avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Florence Daisy Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Simmons, of Toronto, Canada, became the bride of Mr. Judd C. Rimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rimmer, also of Canada. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Robinson, pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church.

Attired in gray canton crepe, trimmed with radium lace, and wearing a black horsehair picture hat, the bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and pink phlox. She was given in marriage by Mr. A. V. Zayotti, of Beverly.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Emma Rimmer, of Toronto, sister of the groom. She wore a gown of blue taffeta and a pink organdie hat, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Frank P. Mita, of Philadelphia, attended Mr. Rimmer, as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, and the music was furnished by the Royal Orchestra, of Palmyra.

The bridegroom has been with Mr. Zayotti's Montreal office, but recently was transferred to Philadelphia, as sales manager of the same company.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer will reside in their new home at 714 McGill avenue, West Collingswood.

A Bouquet and a Brickbat

On the Fourth the editor had two requests concerning the police department.

One was to compliment the Chief and his efficient officers for the patrol of the town and the bank during the day, and preventing automobiles from parking on the river bank roadway.

The other was to roast the Chief and officers for interfering with drivers who stopped their cars on Bank avenue to view the sports.

The first request came from a man afoot.

Charles B. Durborow will accompany a number of the Palmyra Y. M. C. A. directors and friends of the boys who are now at Camp Ockanickon, on a trip to the camp Saturday afternoon, leaving Palmyra at one o'clock. Transportation will be furnished those who desire to make the trip. Mr. Durborow has consented to give the boys a talk on swimming and athletics in general and is expected to do some exhibition stunts in the fine lake at the Camp.

CHURCH SCHOOL FLOURISHES

Baptists Now Have 134 Children Attending Classes

The Baptist Church Vacation Bible school is flourishing. The enrollment is now 134. The children who are from four to fourteen years old, meet every morning from 9 to 12 except Saturday and Sunday. The course consists of fifteen minutes devotional service, followed by memory work in Scriptures and then a half hour musical service, with hymns and folk songs.

There is also craft work, including sewing, basket making, hammock knitting, raffia work and simple woodwork.

Miss Marian Johnson, of Camden, is the principal, assisted by volunteers from the church and Sunday school.

The school will continue during July and there will be a commencement service probably July 28, at which time the work done by the pupils will be on exhibition.

F. C. Ready to Meet All Comers

Locals Open Second Half of League Season With Seventh Straight Victory

The Field Club baseball team celebrated Independence Day by continuing its great winning streak, which has changed it from a club that any team in the Central League could beat at the first of the season to one that can now trim any of them, and is doing it.

The team has won seven games straight, two league games and two twilight contests. Roebling was again the victim on the 4th. Palmyra started scoring in the first Duggin, who proved one of the heroes of the game, was safe at first on an error and came home on Larry Polo's single. Larry, too, had a big part in winning the game.

In the second, after two men were down, Sammy Rodgers hit to short, who overthrew first and Sammy cantered on to the next sack. Both walked. Babe MacMullin drove a hot one to short, who fumbled it in his haste to throw home to head off Rodgers. The throw was bad, Sammy scored and both Torelli and Bale moved up.

Eddie Duggan then tripled to right, scoring the two ahead of him.

Another run marked the third inning. Polo singled again and Bud Mathews drove him home with a hefty wallop over short.

Then came an anxious session. Rain stopped the game in the fourth, and when play resumed Torelli couldn't get the wet ball under control. Roebling got five hits and five runs in a bunch, tieing the score.

Manager Nichols was getting real worried, until, in the seventh, Duggin walked, stole second, went to third on a bad peg, and galloped home on Joe Stack's single.

Roebling tied it up again in the eighth, but the locals wouldn't let it stay that way. In their half, Torelli walked, but was forced at second when MacMullin hit to pitcher. Duggin was called out on a doubtful third strike, but Babe then put the game on ice with another single. That was the last of the scoring and the game ended 7-6.

Sammy Rodgers continues to be the great find of the season. His sensational fielding, his great throwing and consistent hitting make him one of the most valuable men in Nichol's crew.

Bud Mathews is holding down short in fine style. Bud has been a great player for several years, when playing with outside teams, but his last hesitation seemed a little off when he trotted on the Field Club diamond. Now, however, the fans has been chased and he is coming through with regular big league stuff.

Pitcher Torelli is doing great work on the mound. He is a recent acquisition, Manager Nichols having obtained him from Delanco by the waiver route. Nichols has another new pitcher, Henry, from Tacony, who showed good stuff in the Sunnyside game.

The game on the Fourth opened the second half of the Central League season. This Saturday Palmyra plays Delanco, the game being a postponed contest from the first half of the season.

Wants Jersey Hospital for War Veterans

Joseph D. Sears, New Jersey State Commander of the American Legion, has addressed a letter to Governor Edwards on behalf of the American Legion of New Jersey, requesting him to call a special session of the Legislature pursuant to the provision of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, for the purpose of authorizing a referendum vote at the general election in November, 1922, upon the appropriation of $800,000 to build a rehabilitation hospital institution for the benefit of wounded veterans in the World War.

The Riverton fire company manned its truck and got ready to run it out in remarkably quick time when the alarm sounded early Saturday evening during the heavy storm, at the time the Beckenbach barn was struck by lightning in Palmyra. They did not have to go, but they were ready in jig time.

TWI-LIGHT LEAGUE

All the Latest Bulletins Hot Off the Wire from "Razz Berry" Park

During the last week the activity in the Twilight League has been more or less at a lower level than heretofore. This has not been due to any desire on the part of the six organizations playing, but it can be credited to the holiday season.

Now that the "Old Fourth" has shot itself for another year, the boys are out for blood and the chances are very much in their favor. Not satisfied to rest on past glories, the officers of the League demand that every team act like gentlemen, both in appearance and conduct, so do not be surprised if you see your husband, father, son, brother or sweetheart wearing spats, monocle and high hat. From all news channels this attire would at least lend a more aristocratic attitude to some of the teams, especially the Artisans and the P.O.S. of A. Both these teams' headgear makes you think the deer season is in—according to our friend Eddie King, the hustling screen builder.

Our friend Curry, the able-bodied manager of the Nationals (P. O. S. of A.), has been very active trying to get a good team out of the small membership of the Camp (over 1000 at last report.)

Earl Cooper, the winsome leader of the Kitchen Police (Knights of Pythias) claims all honors for the best appearing team in the League. Harry Hahn, Palmyra's honest baker, did not don his fighting togs in Tuesday's game. How about that, Cooper?

All credit should be given the Veterans (Legion) for not needing a nice appearing team to win games. It is understood their equipment will be here shortly, if not sooner—ask Jack Althouse.

When is some kind-hearted individual going to lend Harry Nichols of the Mechanics (Artisans) a pair of base ball pants. Gee, Nick's tailor bill must be pretty high. The same applies to Artie Wright.

The Baptist bunch look good on the field, but that is about all that can be said. Somebody asked the writer why the rest of the Gibbon family didn't play. It is rumored that our friend Hardy will now start to pitch no hit games.

The Pillars of Fire (Wesleyans) want it known that the emblem on their cap does not advertise "Blue Jay Corn Plasters," as our friend Tommy says, but are intended to attract the eye of the opposing pitcher, assuming that he ever handled a gun. The only trouble with Doc Robinson's boys is that they are out to win and you should hear the razzing from the gallery.

Doctors Bauef, Mills, Voorhis, Marks, Marcy and Lore have all gladly consented to contribute any funds needed for the continuance of the League. They all claim that there has been more cases of swollen glands, sore throats and loss of speech since Razz Berry Park opened to the public, than ever before in the history of these two towns.

You sure will get your money's worth on any Monday, Tuesday or Thursday night.

P. S.—It is stated on good authority that Mr. Bernard Rodgers, better known as Barney, has been farmed out to the Central League and will likely be seen in the uniform of Delanco. While we all wish him the best of luck, we sure will miss his famous "fade away slide."

The standing of the league to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wesleyans	2	0	1.000
K. of P.	2	1	.666
Baptists	2	1	.666
Post Rodgers	1	2	.333
Artisans	1	2	.333
P. O. S. of A.	0	2	.000

A Fishing Trip

Walter R. Ziegler, of Riverside, took his printing force down to Fortesque for their annual fishing trip on June 24th. The party included James Rapp, Clarence Jones, Charles Jones, Charles Taylor, and Lody Orcutt, of Palmyra. The day was glorious and the boys had fine success with a total amount of 238 fish.

There were prizes won by Charles Jones and William Hopps who caught the first fish and Charles Taylor and Harry Yung who caught the largest.

Lody Orcutt was sick before he arrived and thought he would rather stay ashore and die [illegible] but all objected and he was hustled into the boat.

Wed in San Antonio

Miss Elsie Waldeck Melchior and William Edmund Stevenson, both of Beverly, were married this week in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Stevenson has been with one of the great oil companies in Tampico, Mexico, for the last five years, and had not seen his bride-to-be for more than a year. After the ceremony they are to start in their automobile for the Pacific coast. Later they will return to Beverly, where they intend to make their home.

Chant-Jones

Miss Ethel M. Jones, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Davis, Sr., of Palmyra, and Mr. George Devine Chant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chant, of Perkins Lane, were married Saturday evening, July 1st. The bride wore a very lovely dress of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor was Miss Edith Mattar, of Beverly. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Raymond Chant, of Perkins Lane. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Charles W. Williams. The couple left for a ten day trip to the shore.

In spite of the very inclement weather last Saturday the lawn fete held at Masonville for the benefit of the Tuberculosis League, of Burlington county, was well attended and the gross receipts were nearly $1000.

RIVERTON'S PROGRAM

Usual Program, With Popular Added Feature in the Morning. No Fireworks

Riverton's Fourth of July program was very much the same as in former years, with the exception of the fireworks in the evening, which were dispensed with.

After the march to the river and prayer by Dr. Stahl, the address of the day was delivered by Hon. James Hammond, of Trenton, Prosecutor of the Pleas of Essex County, who spoke on the necessity of Americans vigorously maintaining the American institutions and ideals, and of preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Mayor Killam E. Bennett was master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker.

A new feature of the day's program was an athletic meet open to all the children of the borough. The prizes for these events were furnished by the Borough Council, and presented to the winners by the Mayor.

The winners were as follows:

Girls 50-yard dash, senior—Helen Enskat, Anna Lochowitz.

Girls 50-yard dash, junior—Esther Reeves, Catherine Burr.

Girls potato race—Ruth Miller, Maxine Meitzner.

Girls spoon and egg race—Ruth Patterson, Anna Lochowitz.

Girls balloon blowing contest—Betty Showell, Virginia Good.

Boys 100-yard dash—Dick Cole, Leonard Lisk.

Boys three-legged race—Leon Sloan and Lewis Bell, first; John Ayres and Edward Williams, second.

Boys sack race—Charles Sullivan, Jack Morris.

Boys balloon fight—Herbert Smith, Laddie Dickinson.

The first prize in the decorated baby coach parade was awarded to Elizabeth Faunce, first; Elsie Showell, second; and Thomas Braddock, third. Bobbie Hullings got first prize for decorated velocipedes, and Margaret Miller second.

The yacht races which were started while the events on the bank were being run off, showed a revival of some of the old-time interest in this sport. Three classes were entered—the L. I. Class, the Cruisers and the Hills One-Designers.

In the L. I. Class Rex Showell, sailing his Belle Rose, got away first; but was overhauled by Robertson sailing the Lewanna after rounding the first buoy, who then held the lead till the finish. Ogden Mattis, sailing Commodore Bower's Bob also overtook the Belle Rose, and finished second. Robertson's time over the course was 1.40:22, Mattis, 1.42:00, and Showell 1.42:58.

In the Hills one-design class Capt. Kidd, a B. S. A. boat, sailed by J. H. Dungin, got first place, with the Yankee, sailed by Edgar Miller second, and Nine Bells, another B. S. A. boat, sailed by Edgar Miller, Jr., third.

The finishing gun was fired by Mike Faunce, for his fortieth year.

The contest in the cruiser class was won by E. K. Merrill's Tradescantia, sailed by William H. Baker, Jr., in 1.38:42, with the Greta, owned by George H. Smith, Jr., and sailed by Rev. A. S. Lewis, second.

The afternoon aquatic events were in charge of the Riverton Yacht Club, and were won as follows:

Men's swimming—Dick Hollingshead, A. S. N. Smith.

Girls swimming—Faith Fitler, Ruth Morris.

Swimming, boys 12 to 16—John Brennan, Russell Miller.

Swimming, boys under 12—Jack Naisby, John Ayres.

Rowboat for men—Malcolm Dickinson, Arthur Wright.

Rowboat for boys—Walter Radcliffe, Ralston Fitler.

Men's doubles—Ridley and Rigger first, Shaner and Marcy second.

Mixed doubles—Miss Dunlop and Marcy first, Edith Sullivan and Wallace Sullivan second.

Tilting contest—Anderson and Wright first, Crowell and Dickinson second.

Juvenile doubles—O. Merrill and E. Miller first, G. Knight and W. Radcliffe second.

Men's fours—Marcy, Shaner, Ridley and Rigger first, Sullivan, Graff, Hatch and Crowell second.

Novelty races—W. Sullivan first, Jack Graff second.

The fireworks from the pier, which has been a part of the celebration for half a century, was dispensed with.

BURIED UNDER BOTTLES

Edgar Lewis' Son Has Thrilling Accident at Station

David, son of Edgar C. Lewis, was buried under an avalanche of milk bottles when the horse he was driving took fright at an auto truck and [illegible] tation Wednesday morning.

The wagon was overturned and young Lewis was so completely covered with milk bottles that Al. Donaghy had to break open a door to pull him out. The lad was bruised and scratched considerably. When he was extricated his first words were "What happened."

Mrs. C. W. Williams, Miss Esther Dean, of the Baptist Sunday School, Mrs. Charles Hassell and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Miss M. Edna Lloyd, Miss Hope Kershner and Miss Josephine Hannold, of the Methodist Sunday School, left Thursday morning for Asbury Park, where they will spend a week at the Sunday School Summer School. There will be twenty from Burlington County registered at the Asbury School. Next week on Thursday, Miss Grace Evanl and Miss Hellen Mellon will go to Ocean Grove for a week at the Summer School there.

Charging that her husband mistreated her and two small children compelling them to live in an unplastered shack at Cambridge, Mrs. Wilbur Bishop, appeared against him before Justice of the Peace Roehrig, of Riverside, last week. A jury gave Bishop opportunity to escape jail by providing a good home for his family and paying for their support and putting up a $500 bond to make good.

Studebaker Bodies Don't Rattle or Squeak



Studebaker bodies rest squarely on the chassis frame—not on the body sills. The body and the frame form a rigid unit that successfully resists the rack of the road.

Studebaker bodies are built in Studebaker shops by men, many of whom have been building vehicle bodies for Studebaker for upwards of 30 years—and their fathers before them. Studebaker has been building fine bodies for seventy years.

Studebaker Special-Six bodies, because of their quality and soundness, weigh more than those of other cars around the Special-Six price. You cannot skimp in material and build a body that will not rattle.

Freedom from rattle or squeak is just another of the fine-car refinements that emphasize the extra value of the Studebaker Special-Six.

The Special-Six chassis frame is 7 deep. It spans from a width of 27" in the front to 41" in the rear, so that the sides of the body fit perfectly without overhang. Five cross-members prevent the distortion that eventually causes bodies to squeak.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

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Chassis	$ 875	Chassis	$1200	Chassis	$1550
Touring	1045	Touring	1475	Touring	1785
Roadster, 2-Pass.	1045	Roadster, 2-Pass.	1475	Speedster, 4-Pass.	1985
Coupe-Roadster, 2-Pass.	1175	Roadster, 4-Pass.	1475	Coupe, 4-Pass.	2500
Coupe	1350	Coupe	2150	Sedan	2700
Sedan	1750	Sedan	2350		

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The concrete structure safeguards money invested, safeguards life, and safeguards the property or stock it contains. Through the last quarter century, used on all types of building, Atlas Portland Cement has come to be generally known as "the Standard by which all other makes are measured."

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Division of Labor.

In the upper Amazon there is an interesting tribe, which, in its division of work, is reminiscent of the guilds of the Middle ages. One portion makes clothing and nothing else; another one is purely agricultural; another devotes its time and labor to the construction of weapons, and so on. Their pottery, however, is the most notable of their productions. Some of these jars are extremely large but very thin, although strong and durable. Some of the smaller vessels are almost as thin as paper.

Ravages of the Gypsy Moth.

The gypsy moth was introduced in this country at Medford, Mass., in 1869, in connection with some experiments in hybridizing silkworms. A few specimens escaped, and about 20 years later the insect had become a serious pest. Between 1890 and 1900 the state of Massachusetts spent almost $1,000,000 in combating the insect, which became scarce temporarily, but speedily resumed its depredations when the campaign against it was discontinued.

Not Particular.

A good naval yarn is told by "Windlass" in his cheerful book, "With the R. N. R." The officers of a patrol yacht were entertaining sweethearts and wives. Billy's introduction to Mrs. Marshall by her husband was as charming as it was memorable. Holding out his hand, "Delighted," cried the young sublieutenant enthusiastically, "delighted to meet any wife of yours."—York (England) Post.

Colloidal Chemistry.

Colloidal chemistry is the chemistry of systems consisting of extremely finely divided material, such as bubbles, drops, grains, filaments and films in a state of suspension in other material. The chemist calls this system a "heterogeneous system consisting of a dispersed phase in a dispersion medium." Colloidal chemistry therefore is a study of extremely finely divided suspensions.

Dull Arabian Towns.

In Libya, smoking, drinking and dancing are forbidden by the Senussi law. The great difference between the Senussi towns and any other desert city is, therefore, the entire absence in the former of the cafes which usually form the center of life and amusement. The whole life of an Arab town goes on within the high, impenetrable walls.

Oxygen breathed in by any person can be measured by a newly designed apparatus.

Easy to Say.

Hard work is the best cure for the blues. At least, that is what you always tell the other fellow.

India Agriculture.

About 75 per cent of the people of India are engaged in agriculture.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR JULY 9

DANIEL INTERPRETING NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S DREAM

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and His Christ; and He shall reign forever and ever.—Rev. 11:15.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Isa. 9:6, 7; Jer. 23:5; John 18:36-38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Answered Daniel's Prayer.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Daniel Reveals the King's Dream.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Using Men's Services.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's World-Kingdom: Its Nature and Method.

I. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream (vv. 1-13).

This dream made a tremendous impression upon the king's mind, but he had forgotten its content. He urgently demanded of the wise men that they make known the dream and its interpretation. Because of their failure the king was very furious and commanded all the wise men of Babylon to be slain.

II. The Revelation of the Dream (vv. 14-35).

When the decree was in process of execution Daniel was sought out to be slain. He sought an interview with the king and obtained time. Note:

1. The prayer meeting in Babylon (vv. 14-18). Daniel was the leader in that prayer meeting. He called his fellows together and most definitely prayed to God. Their lives were at stake; their need was great.

2. Daniel's ascription of praise to God (vv. 19-23). God heard their prayer and Daniel responded in lofty strains of praise to God.

3. Daniel before the king (vv. 24-30). Because he had been with the Lord and had obtained wisdom, he was confident before the great king.

4. The content of the dream (vv. 31-35). Daniel made known to the king that in his dream he had beheld a great image with a head of gold, breast and arms of silver, belly and thighs of brass, legs of iron and feet part of iron and part of clay. He beheld the image smitten by a stone and the stone became a great mountain.

III. The Interpretation of the Dream (vv. 36-46).

1. The head of gold represented the Chaldean monarchy with Nebuchadnezzar as its head (vv. 37, 38). With the accession of Nebuchadnezzar to the throne, the times of the Gentiles began.

2. The breast and arms of silver represented the Medo-Persian power (v. 39). The Medo-Persian empire was a kingdom inferior to the Chaldean.

3. The belly and thighs of brass represented the Grecian empire under Alexander the Great (v. 39).

4. The legs of iron represented the Roman empire (vv. 40-43).

(1) The two legs represented the eastern and western divisions of the Roman empire. (2) The feet of iron and clay represented the two elements of human government, which inhered in the Roman empire and are present today in all forms of government, namely, absolutism and socialism, or tyrannism and democracy. These elements have no coherency.

5. The stone cut out of the mountain (vv. 44, 45). This is the kingdom of heaven so graphically set forth in the New Testament. The establishment of heaven is the kingdom which the God of heaven shall set up. (1) The stone is Christ (Isa. 28:16; Matt. 21:42-44). (2) When did the stone strike? The impact of the stone was upon the feet of the colossus (v. 34). This shows that it did not strike at Christ's first coming, for the Roman empire was a unit at that time; not even the division of the empire as represented by the two legs had taken place as yet. The stone smiting the feet shows that the stone will strike when the Roman empire shall have been divided up into ten kingdoms. (3) The kingdom of heaven is thus seen to be brought into realization through a great catastrophe. The end is not by gradual and peaceful extension through preaching the gospel, but by a crushing blow. The stone does not fill the earth by crowding the colossus out, neither by securing its submission to God, but destroying it. Gentile dominion shall end in a crash, and upon its ruins shall be built the kingdom of heaven. The action of the stone is of judgment, not grace. The text plainly says it is "after" the stone has done its smiting work that it becomes a great mountain and fills the whole earth (see Psalms 2; 5, 6; Zech. 14:1-9). Just as the first part of this dream was literally fulfilled, so shall the last part be fulfilled. Messiah's kingdom shall be a real and literal kingdom.

News Spreads of Miracles.

Jesus went over the sea of Galilee, and a great multitude followed him, because they saw his miracles which he did on them that were diseased.—John 6:1 and 2.

Forgiveness of Sins.

Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered.—Romans 4:7.

Influence.

Influence is the exhalation of character.—W. M. Taylor.

Greatly Interested.

"The drinkwells of Jamaica are one of the wonders of the island," reported a prominent Bradford (Pa.) business man, after a stay in Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I. "They can carry large cans of milk from mountain ranches to market on their heads, and never even move the cans as they sell and pour out the milk. They go up stairs and down, and are so adept that when they start up a flight they can begin to fill their pitchers, measuring the amount by the number of steps taken. I watched them many times with great interest and delight."

Famous London Street.

Fleet street is a famous thoroughfare in London, extending from Ludgate hill to the Strand. It derives its name from the Fleet, formerly a stream and now a sewer—which empties into the Thames near Blackfriars bridge. Fleet street has been celebrated for centuries for its printers, booksellers, banking houses, taverns and coffee houses, and is at present the center of the London newspaper world. It was for years the favorite promenade of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great lexicographer.

Tons of Flying Dust.

According to the estimates of an expert who has studied the remarkable phenomena of dust and sandstorms in the arid regions of the West every visible mile of the lower air during an ordinary "dry storm" contains at least 225 tons of dust, while in severe storms of this kind as much as 125,000 tons of dust and sand may be contained in a cubic mile of air. Dust storms sometimes last 30 or 40 hours.

Knew Him.

A promoter arrived at the gates of heaven. St. Peter, as usual, was on the watch. "Will you kindly step into the lift?" said he. The youngster promoter did as he was told, but was kept waiting a long time. At last he grew impatient. "Will you kindly tell me when the lift goes up?" "It does not go up," was the reply; "it goes down."—York (England) Post.

Violent Criticism Resented.

A man takes contradiction and adverse criticism more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the soft-falling dew, but shut up in the violent downpour of rain.—Richter.

His Next Anniversary.

Bobby was four years old and so he had a birthday party. About a week later some friends called on us. One of them asked Bobby how old he was, and he replied: "When I have another party I'll be five."—Chicago Tribune.

Rubber Gloves.

Rubber gloves will last much longer with proper care. After wearing them, wash out and thoroughly dry with a soft cloth. If the hands perspire, dust talcum inside the gloves. As soon as you notice a tear, patch it with adhesive.

Puzzled Her Patient.

What odd questions children ask. A lady writes that her little girl wanted to know what God does with all the old moons. On another occasion she asked: "Does God make Jesus help light up the stars?"

Grand Finale.

Musical professor, explaining why he had to have his new car towed in: "It's like this, the engine made a queer noise, then the car changed keys and went on four flats, and it ended up with a grand pause."

Not Till Then.

After a woman finds out that nobody believes her when she lies about her age she begins to boast about the beauty and brightness of her grandchildren.

Exactly.

A professor says that sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance, in other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.—Boston Transcript.

Use for Old Newspapers.

Laying newspapers on the kitchen floor right after you have scrubbed it will prevent the tracking in of dirt while the floor is still damp.

Well Said.

Some one was urging Martha to tell her secret, when she sagely remarked: "A secret isn't a secret after it is told."

Soda Water Called Alias.

The ordinary soda water contains no soda. Its principal ingredients are marble dust and sulphuric acid.

Maturity's Debt to Youth.

Education is the eternal debt which maturity owes to youth.—President Fisher, English Board of Education.

A Horsepower.

A horsepower is the amount of energy required to lift a weight of 550 pounds one foot in one second.

An Awful Strain on Their Eyes.

Educators are looking for a new Shakespeare. They are likely to continue looking.

His Wife's Opinion.

The man who ought to listen and learn usually does most of the talking.—Boston Transcript.

And He Often Succeeds.

Many a humorist is afraid of making himself ridiculous.

"111" cigarettes



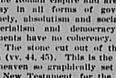
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Apples as Cages.

If you cut open an oak-apple you will find grubs inside from eggs laid by a gall-fly in the soft bark. When the grubs are ready to escape as flies they bore their way through their cage and emerge ready to begin depredations.

Take Your Time.

An eminent English doctor says every one ought to have a post-mortem for the benefit of science. He may be right, but we have a positive disinclination to be in a hurry to accommodate science in this way.

Woman's Guarded Way.

A neighbor woman's idea of a guarded statement is to tell something about somebody with a wealth of damning detail and then say she merely heard it rumored.—Ohio State Journal.

Thought for the Day.

Looking after a husband is like playing a game of cards. You must play with what is dealt you, and the glory consists not so much in the winning as in playing a poor hand well.—London Opinion.

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OSCAR B. McCOY, Mgr.

ONE DAY EXCURSIONS TO
ATLANTIC CITY
SUNDAYS, July 16, 30, August 13 and 27
WEDNESDAYS, July 26, August 9, 23 and 30

Excursion Train Leaves	Sundays	Wednesdays	Excursion Fare
Bridgetown	6:42 A.M.	6:42 A.M.	$2.00
Reading	6:10	6:10	3.00
Florence	6:30	6:30	2.50
Delaware Park	7:05	6:45	2.50
Beverly	7:10	6:50	2.50
Delanco	7:15	6:55	2.50
Riverton	7:20	7:00	2.50
Palmyra	7:25	7:05	2.50
Cuthbert	7:30	7:10	1.50
Arrive Atlantic City	8:45	8:15	
Returning leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.)			8:00 P.M.

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EVENING CLASSES: Arts, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, Machine Shop Practice, Patternmaking, Electricity, Radio, Automobile—Mechanical and Electrical Appliances, Mathematics.

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Entries Coming in for Big Championship Swim

On Saturday, July 15, at 3 p. m., starting from Race street, Philadelphia, and finishing off the Riverton Yacht Club wharf, will take place the biggest event in the American swimming world—the ten-mile National championship of the United States of America and Canada. This will make the fifth consecutive time this swimming event has come to Riverton. The entries are already starting to come in to Mr. Darbyshire, chairman of the Riverton Yacht Club's swimming section. For the last four years this race has been bitterly fought. In 1919 the hardy Gerlf of New York, after a gruelling race all the way, nosed out the Philadelphia entry, Ernie Sepp. The next two years saw the sensational Boldon of the Illinois Athletic Club, of Chicago, flash across the line an easy winner, and in 1920 by crossing the line in 1:39 he hung the record for the course, being the only person to swim the distance under two hours. Last year he again won, but was disqualified for taking his bathing suit off in the water and the honors went to the youthful Hall, hailing from the Central Swimming Club of Brooklyn. This year the race will be for blood between Holders and Hall. Hall is coming along fast and may well win by merits. Entries are coming in from Canada, Brazil, and possibly Australia. Many of the local boys are going in and the race has all the earmarks of being the largest and best ever staged in all its history. Our own Jack Showell and George Corner will once more pit their skill against America's best.

Police protection, as usual, will be supplied by the Philadelphia police boats. The swimmers will undress at Race street, Philadelphia, and dive from the end of the pier. Power squadrons from the Riverton, Corinthian, Keystone and Wissinoming Yacht Clubs will follow the great race. The pilots will consist of the Riverton boys who have so many times before ably performed such service.

Among the officials will be Commodore William H. Bower, of the Riverton Yacht Club, James E. Snyder, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States; C. B. Darbower, vice president of the same Association, Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the National Association; Dr. L. K. Goldsmith, chairman of the registration committee of the National Association; Dr. J. R. Shell, handicapper of the Middle Atlantic Association; George Kistler, swimming director at the University of Pennsylvania; Herman C. Meyer of the Philadelphia Ice Palace, and William H. Smith and Luke J. Smith, both of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde.

C. B. Darbower will act as referee; Louis N. Goldsmith as starter, with Dr. J. K. Shell, George Kistler and Herman C. Meyer as timers. Luke J. Smith will be clerk of the course, with Commodore William H. Bower in command of the allied Yacht Club fleets.

Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, and many other prominent officials will be out guests on this occasion. A special launch will carry Mayor Killian B. Bennett and the borough officials of Riverton. The newspaper men will be in charge of one of the power craft with the movie fellows on another.

The winning swimmer should reach the Tacony-Palmyra ferry a few minutes before 5 p. m., and the race will in all probability be in this last home stretch.

* * *

On August 5th the girls' three mile marathon swim will be held. The girls have each year clamored for this event and last Monday night the Middle Atlantic Association gave its sanction to their vice president, who is also in charge of swimming at Riverton, to hold the swim. The main attraction of the event will be the party of Miss Hilda Isaacs, of England, champion woman swimmer of England and Europe. Miss Isaacs is heralded as the greatest woman swimmer ever produced by the British Empire. This is certainly some claim, but it is generally conceded that great trio of Australian swimmers, the once unbeaten Cavill brothers and Fanny Durack, the graceful and beautiful Annette Kellerman, and the sturdy Minnie Wylie. Probably the only swimmer England has to show for the credit of the fair Britishers in the shape of Ethelda Bleibtrey, that marvel of the women's swimming world. But Ethelda has incurred professional ban and has become a movie star. She has been approached to enter the event and her specialty is distance swimming.

But around against her will be the pick of the American mermaids. Helen Wainwright and Ethel Burgess, of New York, will meet the English champion record in the event. Marshall de Saulles, of the Chicago A. C., and Phineas Hall, the local Philadelphia entrant in the Olympic games, will be among the entrants. Among the Delaware River girls, Florence McLaughlin, Cox Neely and the other Philadelphia girls who have been prominent in the continental championships. Margaret Woodbridge, of Riverton, will be among the entrants, as will Leo Vogele, and Helen M. Meyer, the champion of the Ice Palace.

During the race the swimmers will pull through the waters of the Delaware River, and the water mark will compare not to the Seine, but to many

To Care for Pickers' Children

The Ladies' Home Mission Council of New York City, is sending two women to the Patrol Teachers' Association of Cinnaminson township, which cares for little children of the Italian workers, during the time they are employed to help the farmers. The two workships allows the use of one of the public schools in which to work. It is expected for this purpose the best of this.

The Association will appreciate the cooperation of the community in this work and will be glad to receive donations accepted by Mrs. Fred Hedges, of Cinnaminson, for the Association Committee.

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Office Hours
8.30 to 4.30 daily
Closed Wednesday 12.30

Cellar Is Safe.

Accident statistics show that the safest place to be to avoid the possibility of accident is in a bed in the cellar of your home. Next to that the safest place is a Pullman or other steel car on a railroad train. So say the accident insurance companies. A passenger in an ordinary railroad car is much safer than at home, because he is sitting still and few things can happen to him. If he is in a Pullman, and there is a collision, other cars may be smashed, but his own vehicle, being of steel and enormously heavy, will likely escape serious injury.

Habits of Land Crabs.

The land crabs are found all over the world. Those in the West Indies are fond of sugar cane. A remarkable pilgrimage is made, on the less frequented of these islands, by these purple crabs. They live for the greater part of the year upon the high lands several miles from the sea; but once a year, in May or June, they leave their holes and move at night in vast columns, often three miles long and 200 feet wide, to the sea. No obstacle stands in the way of this remarkable army on its march to the sea.

Varnishing Airplanes.

It is contended that one feature of the airplane industry is more dangerous to workers than the actual work of flying the finished machines. The indoor varnishing of the linen wings in order to make them waterproof and airproof involves the use of poisons which are often fatal to life under certain conditions. The only safe place in which to do the varnishing appears to be out of doors.

Likes Longer Visit.

Hall, four years old, had been going to Sunday school for some time, when his teacher one Sunday asked the class: "Who wants to go to heaven?" and all hands went up but Hall's. The teacher asked: "Do you not want to go to heaven?" and Hall answered: "No, thank you." Teacher asked why, and Hall replied: "It has not been long since I came from there."

Busy.

One of the busiest women we have heard of recently is an old spinster who, it is said, spends nearly all day hiding her valuables in 50 different places so the burglars she is sure are coming can't find them, and nearly all night hunting for them and gathering them into one pile in case of fire.—Boston Transcript.

Not Tree Climber.

The wolverine does not hibernate during the winter months, and in this it agrees with other representatives of the family to which it belongs, says the American Forestry Magazine. It does not climb trees, although there are many stories about that animal is a tree climber.

Black Diamond Turns Green.

A black diamond of five and one-half carats was recently found in the Bloemhof district of South Africa, which on cutting, proved to be almost emerald in color. The stone now weighs one and one-half carats and is believed to be most valuable, owing to the rarity of green diamonds.

Removing Splinters.

Sometimes a splinter gets under the nail so solidly that it is difficult to draw out. If a cold water bandage is put around the top of the finger and kept wet and cold it will in time loosen the splinter and minimize the danger of festering.

Hard Telling.

The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to see her mistress. "She's not at home," was the answer. "When will she be back?" asked the caller. "I don't know, mum; she's not gone out yet."

A Recipe.

To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition; do things in broad, trent people while, be well read, and set out often the golf green under the line conscientiously.

A Hem.

A woman's newspaper recently start ed printing in its "print the general news is subdued fashion." J. M. thinks it ought to have a line in it to be read aloud by females.

Highly Colored Statement.

If the white race is sufficiently red blooded, it can make the world look black for the yellows.—Boston Transcript.

Too Few Do That.

If right and wrong be taught truths as refined as ever Athens heard and (strange to tell) be practiced what he preached.—Armstrong.

Tempting Bargain.

It's pretty hard for most of us to keep from buying things we don't want, if the sellers offer to throw it things we don't need.

Dead Leaves.

Never allow dead leaves to remain on your house plant. They should be cut off as soon as they appear.

Especially if Coal Is All Gone.

Human nature abhors a vacuum if the upper three-quarters of the thermometer.—Boston Transcript.

Figs Called Natural Sweets.

Next to honey, and almost as ancient, figs and dates are the most natural of our sweet foods.

Our Health Hint.

Health tip: Keep your nose out of the other fellow's business.

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Winchester Paring Knives—Blade of high carbon steel that takes and holds a keen, lasting edge; handle that do not rip from the hand after constant use. Many styles and blade lengths.

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Winchester Spatula—Every Kitchen should have one. Blade rounded to suit the bottom of the cooking dishes. Several handle sizes.

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WE'LL BUY YOUR OLD CAR (any make) for PARTS—no matter in what condition.
DON'T FORGET THE NAME & NUMBER
Reliable Auto Parts Co.
Nos. 1405 & 1407 Race St., Phila.
OPEN SUNDAYS BOTH PHONES

GREAT REDUCTION IN HATS
VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery
Broad and Garfield Avenue PALMYRA
Specialty Remodeling Men's Felt Hats
Ladies' Hats Cleaned, Dyed and Blocked
July and August Phone Riverton 317
Allen's Hair Tonic

HEALING CREAM QUICKEST RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS

Colds and catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing, antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffling stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.

Terms—$1.50 a Year in Advance

Published every Friday. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Palmyra, N. J.

Editor
FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Broad Street and Lincoln Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 54

Palmyra subscribers who fail to receive their paper by carrier may receive extra copies at the Palmyra Post Office.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

PALMYRA NOTES

The Norman C. Graham referred to in a local notice in this issue is not Mr. Graham, of Broad and Morgan, but a Philadelphian who is owner of the Rex Variety store.

Mrs. Francis Storicks is spending some time in Brooklawn as the guest of Miss Edith Strimple.

Miss Erma Lisk returned home on Saturday after spending several days with friends in West Philadelphia.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Epworth M. E. Church will hold a cake sale Saturday afternoon, July 8, at 2 o'clock. All members are expected to donate cakes and the public is invited to come and buy.
—Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Plumly will motor to Keansburg, N. J., for spending a week-end at Second and Elm avenue.

Mrs. George W. Rhoades entertained relatives from Darby Tuesday.

Arthur Haines is now conducting the ice cream store formerly owned by Ezra Carhart.

Earle J. Roray, of Brooklyn, spent the Fourth with his father, A. C. Roray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patman and party were visitors at Seaside Park on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Zelley, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Mildred Wisner over the weekend.

John Warner has purchased Mrs. Williams' property on Cinnaminson avenue below Broad.

Mrs. Herbert Hemple, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Isabel Hemple, of Broad and Washington.

Miss Helen C. Sterling has received a scholarship, and will attend a summer school of music in Philadelphia.

The King's Daughters Bible Class will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ellis, on Tuesday, July 11th.

Miss Emma Saar and David Land motored to Cape May on Saturday to visit Mrs. Joseph Halbruener over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilbourn, of West Philadelphia, old-time residents of Palmyra, were in town on the Fourth.

Lieutenant Swanson and Mrs. Swanson, of Camp Dix, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crane over the Fourth.

The Happy Hours Club was entertained by Mrs. Howard Alloway Monday evening and all had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Mary C. McGowan and Miss Edna Fordney, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Russell on the Fourth.

Mrs. Homer Love, of Plymouth, Indiana, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Powell, returned to her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bowen and children, of Germantown, visited Palmyra on Monday via the new ferry. The trip took half the required time the old way.

The new Twin-City Building and Loan Association has received its charter, approved by the State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, and is now ready to open business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harker, former residents here, are spending the summer in Camden, and were guests here on the Fourth. Mr. Harker is planning to build another bungalow for sale in Palmyra.

Delaney opened its new athletic park on the Fourth.

Mrs. Ida Bertron is spending the summer in Cape May.

Mrs. M. J. Quinn entertained the Stitch and Chatter Circle yesterday (Thursday.)

J. C. Taylor, of Philadelphia, has purchased Steelle's garage, at Broad and Fulton streets.

Mrs. C. W. Lakey is on a visit to New York, and expects to return about the first of August.

Howard Wimer and family, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with his brother, George N. Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bonsall are spending the month of July with Mrs. Harold Baker, at Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hounstein, of Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kershaw, of Chester, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Hodson, of Morgan avenue.

Six Marlton girls hiked to High Point, 73 miles, starting Saturday, June 24, and reaching their destination the following Wednesday.

H. S. Spillinger, of New York, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, where he is recuperating after an operation.

Mrs. William Wilbraham and son, Henry, and brother, A. H. Ruddock, have returned home after spending a week at the "Hazelhurst" Wildwood.

Herbert Schneider, of Riverside, is again on the job at the Goodyear shop after several days' illness, while Manager McCoy also has recovered sufficiently to go to the shore over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lewis had as their guests on the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Mervine, Jr., of Philadelphia, Jean Mervine, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mervine and daughter, Miss Marjory, of Palmyra.

George Saar, of Collingswood, visited his brother, John Saar, on Thursday in his new car.

Mrs. Frank Storicks had as guests over the Fourth Mrs. William Strimple, of Brooklawn, Walter Dunlap, of Burlington, Miss Gertrude Shivers, of Camden, Miss Katherine Grabb, of Riverton, and William Storicks and family.

The Inasmuch Bible Class plans to hold its picnic at Brandywine Springs Wednesday, July 19th. Take 7.44 train at Palmyra to meet 9 o'clock boat at Chestnut street wharf. Husbands and children of the members may be included also.

Visitors from out of town, especially Philadelphia, on the Fourth, remarked that Palmyra was one of the few towns where fire crackers and other noise-making devices were heard. At most other places they have been barred by ordinance.

Miss Pauline Frizlen wishes to thank her many friends for their generous support in the Goddess of Liberty contest. Their votes were quite unsolicited, but nevertheless Miss Frizlen appreciates sincerely the spirit shown by those who worked for her.

Next Sunday Pastor Williams' subject in the morning at the Central Baptist Church, will be "Faith and Practice." At the twilight service at 7 o'clock, the pastor, who is giving a series of short talks on the favorite texts of famous men, will talk on Thomas Huxley's text.

Sunday morning the Rev. E. A. Robinson's topic at the Epworth Church, will be "Where do you live?" and in the evening he will preach on "Leaders." Augustus L. Wilson will sing at the morning services and in the evening there will be a solo by Miss Adaline Lippincott.

William T. Purnell, president of the Palmyra National Bank, and director of the Palmyra unit, YMCA, has a plan by which any boy who wants to spend a week at Camp Ockanickon (the YMCA Camp near New Egypt), but who is short of funds, can arrange to make the trip.

James T. Weart, president of the school board, requests us to deny rumors that have been circulating to the effect that the board plans to have the kindergarten next year only on one side of the railroad. Two kindergartens, one on each side the tracks, will be maintained as usual, Mr. Weart announces.

At the June meeting of the Palmyra Ambulance Association, held Thursday evening of last week, P. J. McMahon was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of C. B. Horn, resigned. The Association is also planning the purchase of a hanging stretcher, which is much needed to complete the emergency outfit.

Several Palmyra citizens were visitors at Camp Ockanickon last Saturday and it is understood that another big delegation is going on this Saturday. Among those who went to the camp last Saturday were Township Committeemen Hensley and Hinchman, William Colsey, Joseph Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William Parnell, Mrs. Elias Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prelsing and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright. Most of them had boys in the camp.

Harold C. Beard, former science head in Palmyra high school, will join the faculty staff at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, in the Fall as part-time instructor in the Department of Industrial Science, College of Industries. He will also do graduate work in chemistry. Mr. Beard, a native of Shelton, Conn., was graduated from Oberlin College in 1921 with a degree of A. B. This past school year, he has been head of the Science Department in the Palmyra high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black, Mrs. Cordia Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell, of Palmyra, and Arrowett and William Powell, of Merchantville, motored to Stone Harbor on Tuesday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellerjeau had as their guests on the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William Hockel and daughter, Miss Dorothy Hockel, the Misses Elizabeth, Emma and Rosa Studenmund, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Duffield and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bellerjeau, all of Philadelphia.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of twenty-five words or less, twenty-five cents per issue. More than twenty-five words at one cent a word.

Reading notices in local columns, fifteen cents per line.

For the convenience of our patrons, we have arranged for classified ads to be left at McAllister's store. Such ads as are left there should be paid for at the time to simplify accounting. Please write your own copy and designate the number of times to run.

FOR SALE—Some beautiful building sites on Linden avenue below Fourth street. Apply Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

DR LAMB has very desirable building lots for sale in Ridgway Park and Lamb's Palmyra Extension, near the new high school. Apply 429 Horace avenue.

FOR SALE—Two kitchen tables, two rockers, one small ice chest and one nursery chair, at 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

FOR SALE—White poodle dog, 1½ years old. Apply 208 Delaware ave.

FOR SALE—17 pullets, Old Town canoe. Write P. O. Box 294, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Green velvet couch, baby carriage, oak bureau, chiffonier, 3 porch rockers, all in good condition. 616 Elm Terrace, Riverton.

FOR RENT—729 Highland avenue, Palmyra; seven rooms, bath, conveniences. Address P. O. box 222, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 411.

FOR RENT—Furnished and board. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone 208-J.

FOR SALE—7-room house, electric light, pipeless heater, city water, price reasonable. Apply Third and Holly streets, Delanco.

FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath, newly papered, white enamel and mahogany finish, new plumbing, laundry trays, front and back porches, lot 50x150. Nice home in elegant location. Sold on easy terms. Apply J. W. Shade, 419 Garfield.

WHEN YOU WANT it done right call 258-R. Taylor Paving Co. Cement work of every description.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Phone Riverton 303-J.

SORE FEET cured by Dr. Hilton's spring arch supports. Cures fallen arches, callouses and other foot troubles. A. C. Hirsch, 738 Highland avenue. Phone 232-M.

HOME MADE BREAD and rolls. Fresh daily. 437 Elm avenue, Palmyra.

JOBBING ON HOT WATER, steam plumbing and roofing. Work promptly attended to. Harney Rodgers, 441 Horace avenue.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired. Diamonds mounted in the latest platinum styles. All work guaranteed. Oculist prescriptions filled. Old gold and silver bought. William Rawlings, 21 Henry street. Phone Riverton 261-R.

UMBRELLAS, sold, repaired and recovered. Called for and delivered. Bauder, 512 Garfield avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 85-w.

Explaining Mistakes.

Three-fourths of the mistakes we make happen because we do not know what we think we know.—James Bryce.

Always on Full Time.

Mills may start and mills may stop, but the divorce mill runs on forever. —Boston Transcript.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am extending this as an invitation to my friends and the public in general to inspect what I feel to be absolutely the most complete and yet the most homelike Funeral home in South Jersey.

The entire first floor of this property has been especially rebuilt to provide a seating capacity for 150 people, with everything in comfort, convenience and privacy that any private home could provide. The use of this Funeral Home is at the disposal of the public, without any charge whatever.

In addition to this, there is available my personal services in the conduct of a funeral—a service based upon seventeen years of active experience in every branch of the profession, part of which time was spent with Mr. Fithian S. Simmons, and later with B. F. Schroeder & Sons.

A call day or night from anywhere will have prompt attention.

Benjamin R. Denny
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
No. 736 Market St., Camden
Bell Phone 3785

Days of the Cave Man.

Almost all of the caves of Europe give evidences that men once lived in them. Ashes and unburned black charcoal are heaped amid the rubble of the falling stones. Signs of occupation are not confined to the caverns' mouths alone. They extend deep into the black recesses. Handiwork, lost by savage men, is discovered by the acetylene lamp lying as its owner dropped it centuries or scores of centuries ago. Nor were men the only dwellers in these caves. Wild beasts lurked in their darkness, cave bears, lions, and most particularly cave hyenas sought them out.

Advice From a Master.

Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind, else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on repersusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne.

Genius Not Success Requisite.

There are two kinds of success. One is the very rare kind that comes to the man who has the power to do. That is genius. Only a very limited amount of the success of life comes to persons possessing genius. The average man who is successful—the average statesman, the average public servant, the average soldier, who wins what he calls great success—is not a genius. He is a man who has merely the ordinary qualities.—Theodore Roosevelt.

On Osculation.

We are reliably informed that the Society for the Suppression of Human Emotion has put an official ban on kissing. Kissing, says an advance tract, is dangerous. Infection lies in kissing; kissing is immoral; kissing is more frequently idiotic than not, and in any event kissing causes a lot of trouble. Yeah, brothers, yeah! . . . But between us, for all the trouble kissing causes, we find it's worth it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Civilization From the Sidewalk.

"What is civilization?" asks a California writer. It's where you stand on a street corner and wait for ten street cars, four hundred automobiles, fifty motorcycles, twenty-five bikes, a dozen motor trucks, a few fire engines, the police patrol, a hurry-up ambulance and a funeral to pass before you dare make a try for the opposite corner.

Happy Phrase.

I remember an old woodsman in the Adirondack forest who used to say that he wanted to go to the top of a certain mountain as often as possible, because it gave him such a feeling of "heaven-upholstedness." That is an unusually humble, eloquent phrase to describe the fine thing of a great literature.—Henry Van Dyke.

Camouflage.

A reformed man said to his minister one day: "Sir, I could enjoy my religion better if you would let me say something now and then, instead of standing round the pulpit, and groaning." "What I lacks in lightning," said the minister, "I tries to make up in thunder."

Temporary Loan.

A little five-year-old came running into his aunt's home, which was not far from his own, and said: "Oh, auntie, mother wants to know will you please borrow me while she goes shopping."—Boston Transcript.

Saw on Piston Rod.

An English inventor's tree-felling saw is mounted on a continuation of the piston rod of a steam engine, steam being provided by a portable boiler through hose.

Church Directory

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street.
Sunday services:
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.
Church Services 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room, 514 Main street. Open daily from 2 to 5, except Sunday.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Morning Worship 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Twilight Service, 7.00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's Meeting, Friday at 8 p. m.

Epworth Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Robinson, Pastor.
10.00 a.m., Sunday School.
11.00 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon.
7.00 p.m., Evening Services.
Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of pastor.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry Saul, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Morning Services 10.45 a. m.
Evening Services, 7 to 8 p. m.

Christ Church
Rev. Dwight A. Parce, rector.
610 Parry Avenue.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evensong, 8 p. m.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

PRR
2.10 Round Trip
THURSDAYS JULY 13, 20, 27 AUGUST 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
ASBURY PARK
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake
$2.00 Point Pleasant
$1.80 Seaside Heights
Ocean Gate
Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head
SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time)
Leaves Palmyra..... 6.07 A. M.
Riverton ..... 6.10 A. M.
Riverside ..... 6.17 A. M.
Delanco ..... 6.20 A. M.
Beverly ..... 6.25 A. M.
Burlington ..... 6.33 A. M.
Returning leaves Long Branch 5.18 P. M., Asbury Park 5.36; making same stops as on going trip.
See Flyers Consult Agents
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME
Week of July 10
Monday and Tuesday
MARY PICKFORD in
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Wednesday
PEARL WHITE in
"Without Fear"
News and Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c
Thursday
TOM MIX in
"The Fighting Streak"
News and Sports Review
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c
Friday
GARRETH HUGHES in
"The Hunch"
Sunshine Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c
Saturday
ALICE BRADY in
"Hush Money"
Torchy Comedy
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

E. GRUBB
Automobile Service
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Anywhere in Palmyra 25c
Meet all trains after 5.30
Phone Riverton 263
Phone 153-w

Nothing Takes the Place of Hot Water



It's one of the home's greatest conveniences and is needed by every member of the family.

Gas is the ideal and most economical fuel for heating water.

Install a tank water heater now while our unusual terms prevail.

$1 down $3 a month

Ruud or Vulcan makes. Plain or enamelled jackets. Double copper coils. Quick heating burners

Plain Jackets $28.50
Enamelled Jackets $31.50

Larger automatic types for homes requiring this character of hot water service. Let our experts confer with you.

Are your gas appliances working satisfactorily? If not, please let us know. We will inspect and regulate them without charge.

Public Service

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the milk route formerly conducted by Ezra Carhart, beginning July 3rd.

Best of service and purest milk guaranteed.

We handle Abbott's products only.

Milk, Cream and Butter.

Daily delivery.

ARTHUR C. HAINES
431 Elm Avenue Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 96-J

THE PALMYRA MEAT MARKET
17 East Broad Phone 327
Orders called for and delivered

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb	34c lb
Shoulders Spring Lamb	25c lb
Boneless Sugar Cured Bacon whole or half strips	26c lb
Stewing Lamb	10c lb
Sugar Cured Corn Beef	10c lb up

Full Line of Burk's Luncheon Meat
Imported and Domestic Cheese

QUALITY AND SERVICE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM WITH ITS GREAT RESOURCES
Is a fortress of strength—ever striving for the best interests of our Country, the banks and the people —and it has proven a great source of usefulness in assisting them in financial requirements. The Cinnaminson National Bank, which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, invites your account.
THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
RIVERTON, N. J.

Do You Know
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS YOU CAN GET AT COLLINS

Coal	Feed of All Kinds
Lumber	Truck Baskets
Millwork	Lime and Plaster Materials
Hardware	Lime for the Ground
Glass and Oil	Cement, Sand, Stone, Cinders
Wire Fencing and Netting	Terra Cotta Pipe
Hay and Straw	Flue Linings

YOUR ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

J. S. COLLINS & SON, INC.
PAUL C. BURR, Manager
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Concrete Work
Sidewalks and Curbs
Blocks and Caps
Also Brickwork
All Jobs Guaranteed
SECOND AND MARKET
PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone Riverton 378

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Roses, Carnations and Chrysanthemums in Season
We specialize in Bouquets and Funeral Emblems
Open Evenings
Parry and Cinnaminson Aves.
Back of P.O.S.of A. Hall
EDWIN PARKER
Palmyra-Riverton Florist
Phone Riverton 398-w

The registrar of vital statistics has reported for the month of June three deaths, two births and two marriages.

Camp Ockanickon on Tuesday.

Charles Weart, Fowler & Hinkle ins and William M. Wilbraham visited Camp Ockanickon on Tuesday.

W. H. Dick, of Brooklyn, has rented one of the apartments at the "Maples" 300 Main street.

Mrs. D. C. Ford, of Elizabeth, and her two sons, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Reeves.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Ocean Grove, will spend the summer at the home of S. A. Plumly.

Ross Evans, of Thomas avenue, is slowly regaining his health after a nervous breakdown

Miss Alice Brown, of Vincentown, spent the Fourth with Mrs. William A. Major.

George W. McIlhenny and family, of Olney, spent the Fourth in Riverton.

Mrs. R. A. Bowers and daughter, Betty, are visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. George D. Steedle is entertaining her mother from Barnegat.

I. S. Williams has returned from Wildwood.

Mrs. John Hillson, of Linden avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Edith E. Spear, of Irvington.

Howard D. Sordon will leave on Saturday for Portland, Oregon, to attend the National Convention, of Institute Bankers.

The Linton (Ind.) Daily Citizen leads off its editorial page with the snappy line: "So it was that you don't want it kept out of the paper."

Oscar A. Kahler, of Philadelphia, has purchased J. D. Cox's property on Main and Thomas avenue, and Mr. Clark has purchased the Dr. S. W. Collin property at Fourth street and Thomas avenue.

John Glass and John Karins arrived home Wednesday afternoon after a two weeks' motor trip on the Atlantic Coast in Glass's Ford racer. The boys went as far north as Montreal, Can.

Mrs. Charles G. Davis returned Sunday after spending several days in the southern part of the State visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowker returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days with friends in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Linden avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tarbuck and family, of West Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Armstrong, who was operated on in the Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Riverside, on Friday, for appendicitis, is reported to be doing very nicely.

The annual picnic of the Westfield Friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Sr., on Saturday afternoon, with an attendance of about fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch and family motored to Torresdale on Sunday, where they spent the day at the State Fish Hatcheries.

The combined forces of Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Riverton and 714 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will hold their first annual outing on Saturday at Willow Grove Park. The weather is the only thing that can prevent the success of the event.

Frank C. Betz, Sr., of Cinnaminson street, who was taken suddenly ill last week, was removed to the Lankenau Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment, with the hope of avoiding an operation.

Perkins' milk truck ran into the gates at the Main street crossing Wednesday morning and broke one of them. Later in the day one of Perkins' wagons ran into the station platform at Palmyra and was overturned.

G. V. S. Ryerson and family, of Brooklyn, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taplin.

Dr. and Mrs. Maul, of Riverside, were entertained at lunch by Mrs. Clarence Teeple on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Perkins, of Linden avenue, has purchased a handsome Gabler grand piano.

Mrs. Matilda Huber, who has been spending the past eleven months at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ritschard, left here for New York on Monday, and on Wednesday sailed from there for her home in Bolivia, South America.

Thieves entered the establishment of Harry E. Davis, dealer in tortoise shell rims for glasses, at 807 Sansom street, Sunday, by forcing a second story rear window. The place was ransacked. Police were unable to determine the value of the articles stolen because of their inability to get in touch with the owner, who was just returning home from a trip to California.

All Those Pretty Checks,
GINGHAMS AND OTHER STYLISH SUMMER DRESS GOODS
That make summer days more enjoyable are now in a Big July Distribution at our store. Just to give you an inkling of the way we've marked prices is a
39c Voile For 15c Yard.
Pretty dark blue grounds that will give excellent service before it is necessary to launder them. This would be an excellent week to learn the comfort and convenience of buying at this large modern department store so close to your home.
MUNGER & LONG - CAMDEN'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE
BROADWAY and FEDERAL STREETS CAMDEN, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willingmyre have gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the summer with their son, George Willingmyre and family. Mr. Dawson and family, of Philadelphia, former residents of Riverton, are occupying their house for July and August.

During the severe electrical and rain storm which visited Riverton and vicinity last Saturday afternoon, a hole was made in the roof at the home of Otto Becker, by a lightning bolt, and the chimney on the residence of William Schmierer, on the Westfield road, was shattered.

The superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, July 5, the number of patients as follows: free ward patients 20, pay ward patients 16, private patients 22, admitted 58, discharged 54, died 3, remaining 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman have as their guests, her mother and sister, Mrs. Virginia Buddinger and Miss Laura Buddinger, of Mount Carmel, Pa., and Charles Schwartz, of Elmira, New York. On Sunday Mrs. Fetterman entertained another sister, Mrs. R. Williams, of Philadelphia.

The consolidation of the First National and the National State Banks, of Camden, under the name of the former, became a fact on Saturday when the necessary certificate was received from Comptroller Crissinger, of Washington. The directors of the consolidated bank include the following: F. Wallis Armstrong, Charles C. Brown, Ralph L. Freeman, Albert C. Middleton, Moorestown; Killam A. Nethersett and John T. Sorrance, Riverton, and Eugene F. Haines, Merchantville, formerly of Mount Holly.

Complaint has been made by farmers who operate motor trucks to Philadelphia markets that the police are compelling the owners to take out Pennsylvania truck licenses. The law in New Jersey and Pennsylvania is the same as to visiting trucks, namely, that they can go free for fifteen days. The Pennsylvania officers have been keeping a record of each New Jersey truck going to Philadelphia, and when the free time has expired demand that a license be procured, or the driver be arrested.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage will be glad to hear that they have purchased a beautiful home at Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Armitage was injured while on her way to California. She slipped on the wet pavement at Cleveland, and broke her ankle, it being in a cast for five weeks.

There is considerable complaint of speeding by automobiles on Thomas avenue. It is reported that two small children narrowly escaped being run over this week. It is understood that the matter is to be laid before the Borough Council in a petition, requesting that the speed laws be enforced.

First Known Cooked Dish.

The first cooked dish of which any record exists, according to one writer, is the red pottage of lentils for which Esau sold his birthright. This form of food is still very common in both Germany and France.

Economies.

Health and morality go hand in hand, and the money you save from doctors is just as good as that you keep from justice to the lawyers.—Kansas City Star.

Always Wrong.

If a man worries, his wife thinks he is foolish. If he doesn't, she thinks he isn't maintaining a proper interest in his responsibilities.

Faith That Sticks.

Many people seem to have lost faith in everybody except the fellow who promises to make them rich quick.—Toledo Blade.

"They All Rejoice."

See where the sun, with face of insufferable splendor, goes swimming through the day; see where the soft and silver moon, with fleets of stars, goes swimming through the night. What an eloquent silence! There they shine and move, perhaps wonderfully active—but upon hosts; but there is no reverberating pomp of sounds, only an all-embracing pomp of silence—not a whisper, not a rustle, through all the vasty deme. Our dinned ears and hearts are soothed, our petty cares and excitements are hushed.—E. P. Burr.

The Telephone's Monologue.

I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee, but I often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the party, and while I do not get jewelry, I often get rings—The Northwestern Bell.

She Has!

"Before I married," said the middle-aged man, "I was terribly extravagant. I went to theaters and dances all the time, smoked cigars, drank champagne. But now—well, I've a quiet life at home, smoke a pipe and drink water." "What a strong will it must need to change like that," said the young bachelor. "She has a very strong will," replied the married man. —Chicago American.

Becomes Narrow in Thought.

When a good man has long devoted himself to a particular kind of beneficence—to one species of reform—he is apt to become narrowed into the limits of the particular work which he undertakes; there is no other good to be done on earth, but that sole one good to which he has put his hand, and to his very mode that best suits his own conceptions.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The Springs of Art.

The great human reservoirs, from which the world draws its master pieces of art as thoughtlessly as it draws a cup of water from the faucet, are fed by many subterranean springs which flow spontaneously, freely, irresistibly, always giving, joyous to be giving, without price, but not without some cost to the owner.—William Howe Downes.

Greatness and Lowliness.

It is dangerous to show man too plainly how like he is to the animals, for without, at the same time, reuabling him of his greatness. It is equally unwise to impress him with his greatness without him with his lowliness. It is worse to leave him in ignorance of both. But it is very profitable to recognize the two facts.—Pascal.

Roofs Thatched But Town Is Modern

In the far-distant homes of Tagbilaran, on the little Philippine island of Bohol, the electrical idea shines brightly every night, for most of these homes are electrically lighted, and the town, with a population of 12,000, has its electric light and power plant with three 22½ kilowatt generators. The streets are bright at night.

Domestic Medley.

Mother (at phone, giving order to grocery end sending baby in with it)—Send me a pound of fresh—baby!—butter and—stop that!—two dozen fresh eggs—our mother'll spank you—the last you sent were stale—you naughty boy!—Boston Transcript.

The Curate's Bacs.

Young Curate—The other thing, my dear friends, I should like to mention is that next Sunday, the—ah—collection will be taken in a new pair of bags which Miss Sweetie Dove has made for me.—Sheffield Telegraph.

Boy Versus Monkey.

It would not be difficult for a boy to outrun a monkey on the level, but there is one species of monkey known as the Potos monkey, built something like a greyhound, which can lope along at 18 miles an hour.

The Man With a Mission.

The "man with a mission" is becoming a nuisance. Nine times out of ten he seems to be headed away from the kind of work he is best qualified to do.—Houston Post.

Act Natural.

"Now, folks, make it real," yelled the vehement director; "show ignorance, not natural—fine—that's it; keep up the action!"

Thought for the Day.

Justice may be a little blind, but it is always a good idea for the accused to wear her most becoming frock.—Daily Oklahoman.

Washing Windows.

To wash mirrors and windows rub over with damp cloth wrung out of warm water then wipe with a piece of dry chamois skin.

Real Genius.

The man who can make a mountain out of a molehill and then sell it as sand is a genius.

Mystery Hidden.

When your husband calls you the dearest creature on earth, be quite sure you grasp his meaning.

"Bogus" Derived From Rogue.

The word "bogus" comes to us from Borgfelose, a swindler who about 1831 in Boston passed worthless securities

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In Cleaning Bronze.

Hot soapy water is the best medium for cleaning genuine bronze. Sweet oil, applied with a brush, is also cleansing. The oil should be removed with a soft cloth.

Last Word in Pathos.

Probably the most pathetic of all the pathetic little features of every day life is some one trying to be funny, who can't.—Ohio State Journal.

Old Incas Used Brass.

That the ancient Inca Indians had a knowledge of brass is shown by the analysis of an axe head composed of a mixture of copper and zinc.

Promoted.

Reggie—Dad, you'll have to raise my spending allowance. The papers referred to me yesterday as a scion. —Wayside Tales.

These Listening Days.

The Still Small Voice—Funny they don't seem to listen in deep enough to hear me.

Admonitory.

Someone says: "In private, watch your thoughts; in the family, watch your temper; in company, watch your tongue." That is mighty good advice, and we are not hurting it any when we add, "and in a crowd, watch your watch."—Boston Transcript.

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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Well, It's Warm in the Parks These Nights*

By Charles Sughroe
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Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

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FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

PALMYRA NOTES

The Norman C. Graham referred to in a local notice in this issue is not Mr. Graham, of Broad and Morgan, but a Philadelphian who is owner of the Rex Variety store.

Mrs. Frank's Storicks is spending some time in Brooklawn as the guest of Miss Ruth Schopple.

Mrs. Emma Eisk returned home on Saturday after spending several days with friends in West Philadelphia.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Epworth M. E. Church will hold a cake sale Saturday afternoon, July 8, at 2 o'clock. All members are expected to donate cakes and the public is invited to come and buy.

Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Plumly will motor to Keansburg, N. J., spending a month at Second and Ellis avenue.

Mr. George W. Rhoades entertained relatives from Darby Tuesday.

Arthur Haines is now conducting the milk route formerly owned by Ezra Cathart.

Edith J. Roray, of Brooklyn, spent the Fourth with his father, A. C. Roray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patman and party were visitors at Seaside Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Zelley, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Mildred Wimer over the weekend.

John Warner has purchased Mrs. William Stricks' property on Cinnaminson avenue below Broad street.

Mrs. Herbert Hemple, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Isabel Hemple, of Broad and Washington.

Miss Helen C. Sterling has received a scholarship, and will attend a summer school of music in Philadelphia.

King's Daughters Bible Class will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ettis, on Tuesday, July 11th.

Miss Emma Saar and David Land motored to Cape May on Saturday to visit Mrs. Joseph Halbruner over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilbourn, of West Philadelphia, old-time residents of Palmyra, were in town on the Fourth.

Lieutenant Swanson and Mrs. Swanson, of Camden, Del., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crane over the Fourth.

The Happy Hours Club was entertained by Mrs. Howard Alloway Monday evening and all had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Mary C. McGowan and Miss Edna Fordney, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rusche on the Parkside.

Mrs. Homer Love, of Plymouth, Indiana, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. R. Powell, returned to her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bowen and children, of Germantown, visited Palmyra on Monday via the new ferry. The trip took half the required time the old way.

The new Twin-City Building and Loan Association has received its charter, approved by the State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, and is now ready to open business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harker, former residents here, are spending the summer in Camden, and were guests here on the Fourth. Mr. Harker is planning to build another bungalow for sale in Palmyra.

Delanco opened its new athletic park on the Fourth.

Mrs. Ida Bertram is spending the summer in Cape May.

Mrs. M. J. Quinn entertained the Stitch and Chatter Circle yesterday (Thursday.)

I. C. Taylor, of Philadelphia, has purchased Steedle's garage, at Broad and Fulton streets.

Mrs. C. W. Lakey is on a visit to New York, and expects to return about the first of August.

Howard Wimer and family, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with his brother, George N. Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Bonsall are spending the month of July with Mrs. Harold Baker, at Stone Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Powell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hoenstein, of Philadelphia, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerslake, of Chester, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Hudson, of Morgan avenue.

Six Marlton girls hiked to High Point, 75 miles, starting Saturday, June 24, and reaching their destination the following Wednesday.

H. S. Spillinger, of New York, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, where he is recuperating after an operation.

Mrs. William Wilbraham and son, Henry, and brother, A. H. Ruddick, have returned home after spending a week at the "Hazelhurst" Wildwood.

Herbert Schneider, of Riverside, is again on the job at the Goodyear shop after several days' illness, while Manager McCoy also has recovered sufficiently to go to the shore over week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lewis had as their guests on the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Mercier, Jr., of Philadelphia, Jean Mervine, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mervine and daughter, Miss Margery, of Palmyra.

George Saar, of Collingswood, visited his brother, John Saar, on Thursday in his new car.

Mrs. Frank Storicks had as guests over the Fourth Mrs. William Strengle, of Brooklawn, Walter Dunlap, of Burlington, Miss Gertrude Stitcher, of Camden, Miss Katherine Crab, of Riverton, and William Storicks and family.

The Inasmuch Bible Class plans to hold its picnic at Brandywine Springs Wednesday, July 19th. Take 7.44 train at Palmyra to meet 9 o'clock boat at Chestnut street wharf. Husbands and children of the members may be included also.

Visitors from out of town, especially Philadelphia, on the Fourth, remarked that Palmyra was one of the few towns where fire crackers and other noise-making devices were heard. At most other places they have been barred by ordinance.

Miss Pauline Frizlen wishes to thank her many friends for their generous support in the Goddess of Liberty contest. Their votes were quite unsolicited, but nevertheless Miss Frizlen appreciates sincerely the spirit shown by those who worked for her.

Next Sunday Pastor Williams' subject in the morning at the Central Baptist Church, will be "Faith and Practice." At the twilight service at 7 o'clock, the pastor, who is giving a series of short talks on the favorite texts of famous men, will talk on Thomas Huxley's text.

Sunday morning the Rev. E. A. Robinson's topic at the Epworth Church will be "Where do you live?" and in the evening he will preach on "Spiders." Augustus L. Wilson will sing at the morning services and in the evening there will be a solo by Miss Adaline Lippincott.

William T. Parnell, president of the Palmyra National Bank, and director of the Palmyra unit, YMCA, has a plan by which any boy who wants to spend a week at Camp Ockanickon the YMCA Camp near New Egypt, but who is short of funds, can arrange to make the trip.

James T. Wyatt, president of the school board, refutes the rather wild rumors that have been circulating to the effect that the board plans to have a Thanksgiving turkey next year only on one side of the railroad. Two kindergartens, one on each side of the tracks, will be maintained as usual, Mr. Wyatt announces.

At the June meeting of the Palmyra Ambulance Association, held Thursday evening of last week, P. J. McMahon was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of C. B. Horn, resigned. The Association is also planning the purchase of a hanging stretcher, which is much needed to complete the emergency outfit.

Several Palmyra citizens were visitors at Camp Ockanickon last Saturday and it is understood that another big delegation is going on this Saturday. Among those who went to the camp last Saturday were Township Committeemen Hartley and Hinchman, William Cohen, Joseph Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Parnell, Mrs. Alice Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Professor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albright. Most of them had boys in the camp.

Harold C. Beard, former science head in Palmyra high school, will join the faculty staff at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, in the Fall as part-time instructor in the Department of Industrial Science, College of Industries. He will also do graduate work in chemistry. Mr. Beard, a native of Shelton, Conn., was graduated from Oberlin College in 1921 with a degree of A. B. The post-school year he has been head of the Science Department in the Palmyra high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black, Mrs. Corella Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Darnell, of Palmyra, and Arrowett and William Powell, of Merchantville, motored to Stone Harbor on Tuesday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellerjean had as their guests over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. William Heckel and daughter, Miss Dorothy Yockel, the Misses Elizabeth, Emma and Rosa Studemund, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel Duffield and Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bellerjean, all of Philadelphia.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of twenty-five words or less, twenty-five cents per issue. More than twenty-five words at one cent per word.

Reading notices in local columns, fifteen cents per line.

For the convenience of our patrons, we have arranged for classified ads to be left at McAllister's store. Such ads as are left there should be paid for at the time to simplify accounting. Please write your own copy and designate the number of times to run.

FOR SALE—Some beautiful building sites on Linden avenue below Fourth street. Apply Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

DR LAMB has very desirable building lots for sale in Ridgway Park and Lamb's Palmyra Extension, near the new high school. Apply 429 Horace avenue.

FOR SALE—Two kitchen tables, two rockers, one small ice chest and one nursery chair, at 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

FOR SALE—White poodle dog, 1½ years old. Apply 208 Delaware ave.

FOR SALE—17 pullets, Old Town canoe. Write P. O. Box 294, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Green velvet couch, baby carriage, oak bureau, chiffonier, 3 porch rockers, all in good condition. 404 Elm Terrace, Riverton.

FOR RENT—729 Highland avenue, Palmyra; seven rooms, bath, conveniences. Address P. O. Box 222, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 411.

FOR RENT—Furnished and board. 301 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone 208-J.

FOR SALE—7-room house, electric light, pipeless heater, city water, price reasonable. Apply Third and Holly streets, Delanco.

FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath, newly papered, white enamel and mahogany finish, new plumbing, laundry trays, front and back porches, lot 50x150. Nice home in elegant location. Sold on easy terms. Apply J. W. Shade, 419 Garfield.

WHEN YOU WANT it done right call 258-R. Taylor Paving Co. Cement work of every description.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Phone Riverton 303-J.

SORE FEET cured by Dr. Hilton's spring arch supports. Cures fallen arches, callouses and other foot troubles. A. C. Hirsch, 738 Highland avenue. Phone 232-M.

HOME MADE BREAD and rolls. Fresh daily. 437 Elm avenue, Palmyra.

BOBBING ON HOT WATER, steam plumbing and roofing. Work promptly attended to. Barney Rodgers, 441 Horace avenue.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired. Diamonds mounted in the latest platinum styles. All work guaranteed. Dentist prescriptions filled. Old gold and silver bought. William Rawlings, 21 Henry street. Phone Riverton 241-M.

UMBRELLAS, sold, repaired and recovered. Called for and delivered. Rawlins, 317 Garfield avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 85-w.

Explaining Mistakes.

Three-fourths of the mistakes we make happen because we do not know what we think we know.—James Bryce.

Always on Full Time.

Mills may start and mills may stop, but the divorce mill runs on forever.—Boston Transcript.

Days of the Cave Man.

Almost all of the caves of Europe give evidences that men once lived in them. Ashes and unburned black charcoal are heaped amid the rubble of the falling stones. Signs of occupation are not confined to the caverns' mouths alone. They extend deep into the black recesses. Handiwork, lost by savage men, is discovered by the sweetheart lamp lying as its owner dropped it centuries or scores of centuries ago. Nor were men the only dwellers in these caves. With beasts lurked in their darkness, cave bears, lions, and most particularly cave hyenas sought them out.

Advice From a Master.

Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind, else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on reperusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne.

Genius Not Success Requisite.

There are two kinds of success. One is the very rare kind that comes to the man who has the power to do. That is genius. Only a very limited amount of the success of life comes to persons possessing genius. The average man who is successful—the average statesman, the average public servant, the average soldier, who wins what he calls great success—is not a genius. He is a man who has merely the ordinary qualities.—Theodore Roosevelt.

On Osculation.

We are reliably informed that the Society for the Suppression of Human Emotions has put an official ban on kissing. Kissing, says an advance tract, is dangerous. Infection lies in kissing; kissing is immoral; kissing is more frequently idiotic than not, and in any event kissing causes a lot of trouble. Yeah brothers, yeah! . . . But screw us, for all the trouble kissing causes, we find it's worth it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Civilization From the Sidewalk.

"What is civilization?" asks a California writer. It's where you stand on a street corner and wait for ten street cars, four hundred automobiles, fifty motorcycles, twenty-five hikes, a dozen motor trucks, a few fire engines, the police patrol, a hurry-up ambulance and a funeral to pass before you dare make a try for the opposite corner.

Happy Phrase.

I remember an old woodsman in the Adirondack forest who used to say that he wanted to go to the top of a certain mountain as often as possible, because it gave him such a feeling of "heaven-up-histedness." That is an unusually humble, eloquent phrase to describe the finding of a great literature.—Henry Van Dyke.

Carnivalace.

A colored man said to his minister one day: "Sah, I could enjoy my religion fetish if 'em would jes' say something new and then, instead of standing round the pulpit, and groans lak' 'Which Places in lightning,'" said the minister, "I tries to make up in limbah."

Temporary Loan.

A little five-year-old came running into his aunt's house, which was not far from his own, and said: "Oh, auntie, mother wants to know will you please borrow me while she goes shopping."—Boston Transcript.

Saw on Piston Rod.

An English inventor's tree-felling saw is mounted on a continuation of the piston rod of a steam engine, steam being provided by a portable boiler through hose.

Church Directory

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street.
Sunday services:
Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.
Church Services 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Reading Room, 514 Main street. Open daily from 2 to 5, except Sunday.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Morning Worship 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Twilight Service, 7.00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's Meeting, Friday at 8 p. m.

Epworth Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Robinson, Pastor.
10.00 a. m., Sunday School.
11.00 a. m., Morning Worship and Sermon.
7.00 p. m., Evening Services.
Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of pastor.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry Sauls, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Morning Services 10.45 a. m.
Evening Services, 7 to 8 p. m.

Christ Church
Rev. Dwight A. Parce, rector.
610 Parry Avenue.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evensong, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

2.10 Round Trip
THURSDAYS
JULY 13, 20, 27
AUGUST 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
ASBURY PARK
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake
$2.00 Point Pleasant
$1.80 Seaside Heights
Ocean Gate
Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Day Head
SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time)
Leaves Palmyra ..... 6.07 A. M.
Riverton ..... 6.10 A. M.
Riverside ..... 6.17 A. M.
Delanco ..... 6.20 A. M.
Beverly ..... 6.25 A. M.
Burlington ..... 6.33 A. M.
Returning leaves Long Branch 5.18 P. M., Asbury Park 5.36; making same stops as on going trip.
See Flyers Consult Agents
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME
Week of July 10
Monday and Tuesday
MARY PICKFORD in
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Wednesday
PEARL WHITE in
"Without Fear"
News and Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c
Thursday
TOM MIX in
"The Fighting Streak"
News and Sports Review
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c
Friday
GARRETH HUGHES in
"The Hunch"
Sunshine Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c
Saturday
ALICE BRADY in
"Red Hot Money"
Torchy Comedy
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

E. GRUBB
Automobile Service
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Anywhere in Palmyra 25c
Meet all trains 5.30
Phone Riverton 263
Phone 153-w

Nothing Takes the Place of Hot Water



It's one of the home's greatest conveniences and is needed by every member of the family.

Gas is the ideal and most economical fuel for heating water.

Install a tank water heater now while our unusual terms prevail.

$1 down $3 a month

Ruud or Vulcan makes. Plain or enamelled jackets. Double copper coils. Quick heating burners

Plain Jackets $28.50

Enamelled Jackets $31.50

Larger automatic types for homes requiring this charcter of hot water service. Let our experts confer with you.

Are your gas appliances working satisfactorily? If not, please let us know. We will inspect and regulate them without charge.

Public Service

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the milk route formerly conducted by Ezra Cathart, beginning July 3rd.

Best of service and purest milk guaranteed.

We handle Abbott's products only.

Milk, Cream and Butter.

Daily delivery.

ARTHUR C. HAINES
431 Elm Avenue Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 96-J

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am extending this as an invitation to my friends and the public in general to inspect what I feel to be absolutely the most complete and yet the most homelike Funeral home in South Jersey.

The entire first floor of this property has been especially rebuilt to provide a seating capacity for 150 people, with everything in comfort, convenience and privacy that any private home could provide. The use of this Funeral Home is at the disposal of the public, without any charge whatever.

In addition to this, there is available my personal services in the conduct of a funeral—a service based upon seventeen years of active experience in every branch of the profession, part of which time was spent with Mr. Fithian S. Simmons and later with B. F. Schroeder & Sons.

A call day or night from anywhere will have prompt attention.

Benjamin R. Denny
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
No. 736 Market St., Camden
Bell Phone 3785

THE PALMYRA MEAT MARKET
17 East Broad Phone 327
Orders called for and delivered

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Legs Genuine Spring Lamb	34c lb
Shoulders Spring Lamb	25c lb
Boneless Sugar Cured Bacon whole or half strips	26c lb
Stewing Lamb	10c lb
Sugar Cured Corn Beef	10c lb up

Full Line of Burk's Luncheon Meat
Imported and Domestic Cheese

QUALITY AND SERVICE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
WITH ITS GREAT RESOURCES

Is a fortress of strength—ever striving for the best interests of our Country, the banks and the people—and it has proven a great source of usefulness in assisting them in financial requirements. The Cinnaminson National Bank, which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, invites your account.

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
RIVERTON, N.J.

Do You Know
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS YOU CAN GET AT COLLINS

Coal	Feed of All Kinds
Lumber	Truck Baskets
Millwork	Lime and Plaster Materials
Hardware	Lime for the Ground
Glass and Oil	Cement, Sand, Stone, Cinders
Wire Fencing and Netting	Terra Cotta Pipe
Hay and Straw	Flue Linings

YOUR ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

J. S. COLLINS & SON, INC.
PAUL C. BURR, Manager
Phone 5 and 9 Riverton

LOUIS PIERGROS &CO.
Concrete Work
Sidewalks and Curbs
Blocks and Caps
Also Brickwork
All Jobs Guaranteed
SECOND AND MARKET
PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone Riverton 378

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Roses, Carnations and Chrysanthemums in Season
We specialize in Bouquets and Funeral Emblems
Open Evenings
Parry and Cinnaminson Aves.
Back of P. O. S. of A. Hall
EDWIN PARKER
Palmyra-Riverton Florist
Phone Riverton 308-w

The registrar of vital statistics has reported for the month of June three deaths, two births and two marriages.

Charles Wagner, George E. Hutchins and William R. Wilbraham visited Camp Ockanickon on Tuesday.

W. H. Dick, of Brooklyn, has rented one of the apartments at the "Maples" 300 Main street.

Mrs. D. C. Ford, of Elizabeth, and her two sons, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Reeves.

Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Ocean Grove, will spend the summer at the home of S. A. Plumly.

Ross Evans, of Thomas avenue, is slowly regaining his health after a nervous breakdown.

Miss Alice Brown, of Vincentown, spent the Fourth with Mrs. William A. Maior.

George W. McIlhenny and family, of Olney, spent the Fourth in Riverton.

Mrs. R. A. Bowers and daughter, Betty, are visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. George D. Steedle is entertaining her mother from Barnegat.

J. S. Williams has returned from Wildwood.

Mrs. John Hillson, of Linden avenue, is entertaining her niece, Miss Edith E. Spear, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard D. Sordon will leave on Sunday for Portland, Oregon, to attend the National Convention of Instituted Bankers.

The Linton (Ind.) Daily Citizen leads off its editorial page with the snappy line, "So live that you don't want it kept out of the paper."

Oscar A. Kahler, of Philadelphia, has purchased J. D. Clark's property at 406 Thomas avenue, and Mr. Clark has purchased the Dr. S. W. Collin property at Fourth street and Thomas avenue.

John Glass and John Karins arrived home Wednesday afternoon after a two week's trip along the Atlantic Coast in Glass's Ford racer. The boys went as far north as Montreal, Can.

Mrs. Charles G. Davis returned Sunday after spending several days in the southern part of the State visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowker returned home on Wednesday after spending the Fourth with friends in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of Linden avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Tarback and family, of West Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Armstrong, who was operated on in the Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Riverside, on Friday, for appendicitis, is reported to be doing very nicely.

The annual picnic of the Westfield Friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Sr., on Saturday afternoon, with an attendance of about fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lisk and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch and family motored to Torresdale on Sunday, where they spent the day at the State Fish Hatcheries.

The combined forces of Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Riverton and 714 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, will hold their first annual outing on Saturday afternoon at Fourth and Elm avenue.

Frank C. Betz, Sr., of Cinnaminson street, who was taken suddenly ill last week, was removed to the Lankenau Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment, with the hope of avoiding an operation.

Perkins' milk truck ran into the gates at the Main street railroad crossing Wednesday morning and broke one of them. Later in the day one of Perkins' wagons ran into the station platform at Palmyra and was overturned.

G. V. S. Ryerson and family, of Brooklyn, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taplin.

Dr. and Mrs. Maul, of Riverside, were entertained at lunch by Mrs. Clarence Teeple on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Perkins, of Linden avenue, has purchased a handsome Gabler grand piano.

Mrs. Matilda Huber, who has been spending the past eleven months at the home of her brother-and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ritschard, left here for New York on Monday, and on Wednesday sailed from there for her home in Bolivia, South America.

Thieves entered the establishment of Harry E. Davis, dealer in tortoise shell rims for glasses, at 807 Sansom street, Sunday, by forcing a second story rear window. The place was ransacked. Police were unable to determine the value of the articles stolen because of their inability to get in touch with the owner, who was just returning home from a trip to California.

All Those Pretty Checks,
GINGHAMS AND OTHER STYLISH SUMMER DRESS GOODS
That make summer days more enjoyable are now in a Big July Distribution at our store. Just to give you an inkling of the way we've marked prices is a
39c Voile For 15c Yard.
Pretty dark blue grounds that will give excellent service before it is necessary to launder them. This would be an excellent week to learn the comfort and convenience of buying at this large modern department store so close to your home.
MUNGER & LONG - CAMDEN'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE
BROADWAY and FEDERAL STREETS CAMDEN, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willingmyre have gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the summer with their son, Colonel Willingmyre and family. Mr. Dawson and family, of Philadelphia, former residents of Riverton, are occupying their house for July and August.

During the severe electrical and rain storm which visited Riverton and vicinity last Saturday afternoon, a hole was made in the roof at the home of Otto Becker, by a lightning bolt, and the chimney on the residence of William Schwierer, on the Westfield road, was shattered.

The superintendent of the Burlington County Hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, July 5, the number of patients as follows: free ward patients 20, pay ward patients 16, private patients 22, admitted 58, discharged 54, died 3, remaining 26.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman have as their guests, her mother and sister, Mrs. Virginia Boddinger and Miss Laura Boddinger, of Mount Carmel, Pa., and Charles Schwartz, of Elmira, New York. On Sunday Mrs. Fetterman entertained another sister, Mrs. R. Williams, of Philadelphia.

The consolidation of the First National and the National State Banks, of Camden, under the name of the former, became a fact on Saturday when the necessary certificate was received from Comptroller Crissinger, of Washington. The directors of the consolidated bank include the following: F. Wallis Armstrong, Charles T. Brown, Ralph L. Freeman, Albert C. Middleton, Moorestown; Killam E. Bennett and John T. Dorrance, Bridgeton, and Eugene F. Haines, Merchantville, formerly of Mount Holly.

Complaint has been made by farmers who operate motor trucks to Philadelphia markets that the police are compelling the owners to take out Pennsylvania truck licenses. The law in New Jersey and Pennsylvania is the same as to visiting trucks, namely, that they can go free for fifteen days. The Pennsylvania officers have been keeping a record of each New Jersey truck coming to Philadelphia, and when the free time has expired demand that a license be procured, or the driver be arrested.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage will be glad to hear that they have sold their home and will locate in Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Armitage was injured while on her way to California. She slipped on the wet pavement at Cleveland, and broke her ankle, it being in a cast for five weeks.

There is considerable complaint of speeding by automobiles on Thomas avenue. It is reported that two small children narrowly escaped being run over this week. It is understood that the matter is to be laid before the Borough Council in a petition, requesting that the speed laws be enforced.

First Known Cooked Dish.

The first cooked dish of which any record exists, according to one writer, is the red pottage of lentils for which Esau sold his birthright. This form of food is still very common in both Germany and France.

Economies.

Health and morality go hand in hand, and the money you save from doctors is just as good as that you keep from pastime to the lawyers.—Kansas City Star.

Always Wrong.

If a man worries, his wife thinks he is foolish. If he doesn't, she thinks he isn't maintaining a proper interest in his responsibilities.

Faith That Sticks.

Many people seem to have lost faith in everybody except the fellow who promises to make them rich quick.—Toledo Blade.

"They All Rejoice."

See where the sun, with face of splendor, goes swimming through the day; see where the soft and silver moon, with fleets of stars, goes swimming through the night, goes swimming in silence! There they shine and move, perhaps wonderfully achieve—hosts upon hosts; but there is no celebrating pomp of sounds, only an all-embracing pomp of silence—not a whisper, not a rustle, through all the vasty ocean. Our dinned ears and hearts are soothed, our petty cares and excitements are hushed.—E. P. Burr.

The Telephone's Monologue.

I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a beer, but I often get rings—The Northwestern Bell.

She Has!

"Before I married," said the middle-aged man, "I was terribly extravagant. I went to theaters and dances all the time, smoked cigars, drank champagne. But now—well, I live a quiet life at home, smoke a pipe and drink water." "What a strong will it must need to change like that," said the young bachelor. "She has a very strong will," replied the married man.—Chicago American.

Becomes Narrow in Thought.

When a good man has long devoted himself to a particular kind of beneficence—to one species of reform—he is apt to become narrowed into the limits of the path wherein he treads, and to fancy there is no other good to be done on earth, but that selfsame good to which he has put his hand, and in the very mode that best suits his own conceptions.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The Springs of Art.

The great human reservoirs, from which the world draws its masterpieces of art as thoughtlessly as it draws a cup of water from the faucet, are fed by many subterranean springs which flow spontaneously, freely, irresistibly, always giving. Joyous to be giving without price, but not without much cost to the owner.—William Howe Downes.

Greatness and Lowliness.

It is dangerous to show man too plainly how like he is to the animals, lest in the same time, reminding him of his greatness. It is equally unwise to impress him with his greatness and not with his lowliness. It is worse to leave him in ignorance of both. But it is very profitable to recognize the two facts.—Pascal.

Roofs Thatched But Town Is Modern.

In the thatched roof homes of Tacloban, on the little Philippine island of Leyte, the electrical idea shines brightly every night, for most of these houses are electrically lighted, and the town, with a population of 12,000, has its electric light and power plant with three 225 kilowatt generators. The streets are bright at night.

Domestic Medley.

Mother fat phone, giving order to grocer and wedding baby in mistletoe. Send me a pound of fresh—baby!—butter and—stop that!—two dozen fresh eggs—or motherll spank you—the last two were stales—you naughty boy!—Boston Transcript.

Boy Versus Monkey.

It would not be difficult for a boy to outrun a monkey on the level, but there is one species of monkey known as the Potos monkey, built something like a greyhound, which can lope along at 18 miles an hour.

The Man With a Mission.

The "man with a mission" is becoming a nuisance. Nine times out of ten he seems to be headed away from the kind of work he is best qualified to do.—Houston Post.

Act Natural.

"Now, folks, make it real," yelled the vehement director; "show ignorance, not natural—fine—that's it; keep up the action!"

Thought for the Day.

Justice may be a little blind, but it is always a good idea for the accused to wear her most becoming frock.—Daily Oklahoman.

Washing Windows.

To wash mirrors and windows rub over with chamois skin wrung out of warm water then wipe with a piece of dry chamois skin.

Real Genius.

The man who can make a mountain out of a mole hill and then sell it as sand is a genius.

Mystery Hidden.

When your husband calls you the dearest woman on earth, be quite sure you grasp his meaning.

"Bogus" Derived From Rogue.

The word "bogus" comes to us from Borchese, a swindler who about 1837 in Boston passed worthless securities

Romans Ate Camels' Heels.

Camels' heel, potted, was a holiday feast with the ancient Romans.

Mediterranean Is Bluest Sea.

The Mediterranean is the bluest of all the seas.

In Cleaning Bronze.

Hot soap suds is the best medium for cleaning genuine bronze. Sweet oil, applied with a brush, is also cleansing. The oil should be removed with a soft cloth.

Last Word in Pathos.

Probably the most pathetic of all the pathetic little features of every day life is some one trying to be funny, who can't.—Ohio State Journal.

Old Incas Used Brass.

That the ancient Inca Indians had a knowledge of brass is shown by the analysis of an axe head composed of a mixture of copper and zinc.

Promoted.

Reggie—Dad, you'll have to raise my spending allowance. The papers referred to me yesterday as a scion. —Wayside Tales.

These Listening Days.

The Still Small Voice—Funny they don't seem to listen to deep enough to hear me.

Admonitory.

Someone says: "In private, watch your thoughts; in the family, watch your temper; in company, watch your tongue." That is mighty good advice, and we are not hurting it any when we add, "and in a crowd, watch your watch."—Sheffield Telegraph.

The Curate's Bags.

Young Curate—The other thing, my dear friends, I should like to mention is that next Sunday, the—ah—collection will be taken in a new pair of bags which Miss Sweetie Dove has made for me.—Sheffield Telegraph.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe, © Western Newspaper Union

Well, It's Warm in the Parks These Nights



Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "aching" Rheumatism.

It's pain, only; but one application in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops aching, limping, backache, neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, ache and soreness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the musky mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that fine, fresh appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This is a splendid preparation in a delightful way to make for those who desire a more youthful appearance, is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood, then pass it on to the bladder where it often irritates and inflames, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an itching, which causes the bladder, obeying, call to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse, again there is dizziness and nausea.

Bladder weakness most folks call it, because they can't control themselves. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

SENT FREE

A postal will bring you free our 1922 **MIDSUMMER CATALOG**

Tells all about seeds, plants, for midsummer and fall planting.

Wm. Henry Maule, Inc.
3171 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

MAULE'S SEEDS
ONCE GROWN-ALWAYS GROWN

—WANTED—
AUTO MECHANICS AND SIGN PAINTERS

The demand for unskilled workers has almost stopped. Business is calling for skilled mechanics. If you are not, fifteen we can aid you.

Vocational Classes
now forming in:
Auto Electrical
Auto Mechanical
Storage Battery Rebuilding
and Sign Painting

We invite you to call and inspect our school. Open Day and Night Classes. Rates reasonable and terms arranged if desired.

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Spring Garden Building, S. E. Cor. Broad and Spring Garden Streets, and 614-18 Brown Street, Phila.
Phones: Poplar 8288 and Market 3347

ESTABLISHED 1848
Maurer's Insect Powder
FOR ANTS, RED BUGS, FLEAS, FLIES, FLEAS OF DOGS AND CATS
Use Maurer's Rat and Roach Paste for Rats, Mice and Roaches
D. Maurer & Son Co., Phila.
For Sale by All Druggists

BANISH THE CESSPOOL
INSTALL SANITARY
SEPTIC TANKS
"IT CITY SEWER"
For circular and prices write
SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
1404 Real Estate Trust Bldg. Philadelphia

GOOD WORK LOW PRICES
Satisfactory and Painless Dentistry.
Cost in Phila. Pittsburg, Atlantic City
$5
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While Shopping in Phila. go to see
SPITZER'S
NEW STORE
1023 Market Street
A Beautiful Line of Millinery, Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses
At Lowest Prices
M. SPITZER
1023 Market St., Phila.

FIERY, ITCHY ECZEMA HEALED RIGHT UP BY APPLYING SULPHUR

Any druggist can tell you a little sulphur applied as directed relieves the most torturing, fiery eczema or skin eruption, and that's all there is to it. Mentho-Sulphur (Moone's Emerald Oil or Mentho-Sulphur) is the most effective sulphur preparation ever used for skin troubles, as it instantly relieves the itching and irritation and quickly heals the most stubborn cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads, ugly rashes, blotches and similar skin troubles. Its use is daily becoming more general. Any druggist will supply you with an ounce of Mentho-Sulphur at little cost.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles".

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H.Livingstone



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CHAPTER I

Streaks of red ran upward, and in answer the great gray eye of the will appeared lifted its mist-fringed lid. From the green depths came the flinging of a lone wood-thrush. A cougar leaped from the low limb of an oak, missed, and a shuddering deer streaked through a forest aisle, bounded into a little clearing, stopped rigid, sniffed a deadlier enemy, and whirled into the wilderness again. Still deeper in the depths a boy with a bow and arrows and naked, except for scalp-lock and breech-clout, sprang from sleep and again took flight along a buffalo trail. Again, not far behind him, three grunting savages were taking up the print of his moccasined feet.

An hour before a red flare rose within the staked enclosure that was reared in the center of the little clearing, and above it smoke was seen rising. Before the first glimmer of day the gates yawned a little and three dim shapes appeared and moved leisurely for the woods—each man with a long tomahock rifle in the hollow of his arm, a hunting knife in his belt, and a cowskin cap on his head. At either end of the stockade a watch-tower of oak became visible and in each a sleepy sentinel yawned and sniffed the welcome smell of frying venison below him.

One sentinel rose towering to the full of his stature, stretched his mighty arms with a yawn, and lightly leaped, rifle in hand, into the enclosure. A girl climbing the rude ladder to the tower stopped midway.

"Mornin', Dave!"

"Mornin', Polly!"

"You don't seem to have much use for this ladder."

"Not unless I'm goin' up; and I wouldn't then if I could jump as high as I can fall." He went toward her to help her down.

"I wouldn't climb very high," she said, and scorning his hand with a tantalizing little grimace she leaped as lightly as had he to the ground. Two older women who sat about a bottle of steaming clothes watched her.

"Look at Polly Conrad, won't ye? I declare that gal—"

"Lordy!" cried Polly, "bring Dave's breakfast!"

At the door of each log cabin, as softly built as a little fort, a hunter was cleaning a long rifle. At the western angle two men were strengthening the pickets of the palisade. About the fire two mothers were suckling babes at naked breasts.

At the fire a tall girl rose, pushed a mass of unbombed hair from her heated forehead, and a flush not from the fire fused with her smile.

"I reckon I have seen a boy this far he don't look very puny."

A voice vibrant with sarcasm rose from one of the women about the steaming kettle.

"Honor?" she cried, "Honor Sanders?"

In a doorway near, a third girl was framed—deep-eyed, deep-breasted.

"Honor?" cried the old woman. "Stop stewin' ye' thee with that woman an' in that an' come out here an' help those two gals to git Dave his breakfast." Dave Vendell laughed loudly.

"Come on, Honor," he called, but he girl turned and the whir of a loom started again like the humming of bees. Lydia Noe handed the hunter a pan of deer meat and corn bread and Polly poured him a cup of steaming liquid made from sassafras leaves. Dave looked up into Polly's black eyes, stiffed to Lydia, swerved to the door whence came the whir of the loom.

"You are looking very handsome this morning, Polly," he said gravely, "and Lydia is lovelier even than usual and Honor is a wonderful dream." He shook his head. "No," he said, "I really couldn't."

"Couldn't what?" asked Polly, though she knew some nonsense was coming.

"He happy even with two, if t'other were far away."

"I reckon you'll have to try some day—with all of us far away," said the gentle Lydia.

"No doubt, no doubt." He fell upon his breakfast.

"Poor boy!" said Lydia, and Polly soked at her with quickening wonder. Dave gave his hunting knife a pathetic flourish.

"And when the Virginia gallants come, where will poor Dave be?"

"I wonder," said Lydia, "if they'll have long hair like Dave?" Dave took his long locks with mock pride.

"Yes, but it won't be their own an' it'll be powdered."

"Lord, I'd like to see the first Indian who takes one of their scalps." Polly laughed, but there was a shudder in Lydia's smile, Dave rose.

"I'm going to sleep till dinner—don't et anybody wake me," he said, and at once both girls were serious and kind "We won't, Dave."

Cow bells began to clang at the edge of the forest.

"There they are," cried Polly, "Come on, Liddy." The young hunter entered a door and within threw himself across a rude bed. ince down.

"Honor!" cried one of the old women, "you go an' git a bucket o' water."

The white stopped instantly, the girl stepped with a sort of slow majesty from the cabin, and entering the next, paused on the threshold as her eyes caught the powerful figure stretched on the bed and already in heavy sleep. She felt the flush in her face and to conceal it she turned her head angrily when she came out. A few minutes later she was at the spring and lading water into her pail with a gourd. Near by the other two girls were milking—each with her forehead against the soft flank of a dun-colored cow whose hoofs were stained with the juice of wild strawberries. Honor dipped lazily. When her bucket was full she fell a-dreaming, and when the girls were through with their cows they turned to find her with deep, unseeing eyes on the dark wilderness.

"Poor!" cried Polly, startling her, and then teasingly:

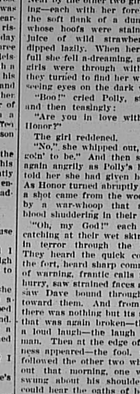
"Are you in love with Dave, too, Honey?"

The girl reddened.

"No," she whipped out, "an' I ain't goin' to be." And then she reddened again angrily as Polly's hearty laugh told her she had given herself away. As Honor turned abruptly for the fort, a shot came from the woods followed by a war-whoop that stopped the blood shuddering in their veins.

"Oh, my God!" each cried, and catching at their wet skirts they fled in terror through the long grass. They heard the quick commotion in the fort, heard sharp commands, cries of warning, frantic calls for them to hurry, saw strained faces at the gates. Dave Vendell bounded through and rushed toward them. And from the forest there was nothing but its silence until that was again broken—this time by a loud laugh—the laugh of a white man. Then at the edge of the wilderness appeared—the fool. Behind him followed the other two white men and out that morning, one with a deer swung about his shoulders, and all would hear the oaths of both as they cursed the fool in front who had given shot and war-whoop to frighten women and make them run. The sickly smile passed from the face of the fellow, shame took its place, and when he fronted the terrible eyes of old Jerome Sanders at the gate, that face grew white with fear.

"That ain't an Injun in a hundred miles," he stammered, and then he shrank down as though he were almost going to his knees, when sud-



Another Arrow Hurtled Between the Boy's Upraised Arm and His Body and Stuck Quivering in One of Its Upright Bars.

denly old Jerome slipped his rifle from his shoulder and fired past the fellow's head with a simultaneous roar of command:

"Git in—ever'body—git in—quick!"

From a watch-tower, too, a rifle had cracked. A naked savage had bounded into a spot of sunlight that quivered on the buffalo trail a hundred yards deep in the forest and leaped lithely aside into the bushes—both rifles had missed. Deeper from the woods came two war-whoops—real ones—and in the silence that followed the gates were swiftly closed and barred, and a keen-eyed rifleman was at every portehole in the fort. From the tower old Jerome saw reels begin to shake in a cane-brake to the left of the sprint. "Look thar!" he called, and three rifles swiftly swung, covered the spot. A small brown arm was thrust above the shaking reeds, with the palm of the hand toward the forest—the peace sign of the Indian—and a moment later a naked boy sprang from the cane-brake and ran toward the block house, with a bow and arrows in his left hand and his right stretched above his head, its pleading palm still outward.

"Don't shoot!—don't nobody shoot!" shouted the old man. No shot came from the fort, but from the woods came yells of rage, and as the boy streaked through the clearing an arrow whistled past his head.

"Let him in!" shouted Jerome, and as Dave opened the gates another arrow hurtled between the boy's upraised arm and his body and stuck quivering in one of its upright bars. The boy slid through and stood panting, shrinking, wild-eyed. The arrow had grazed his skin, and when Dave lifted his arm and looked at the oozing drops of blood the boy shrank back with, for he saw a flash of white under the loosened breech-clout below. The boy understood. Quickly he pushed the clout aside on his thigh that all might see, nodded gravely and proudly tapped his breast.

"Talefare!" he half grunted, "white man!"

The wilds were quiet. The boy pointed to them and held up three fingers to indicate that there were only three red men there, and shook his head to say there would be no attack from them. Old Jerome studied the little stranger closely, wondering what new trick these red devils were trying now to play. Dave made an impatient gesture for silence.

"Your name?" he asked. The boy shook his head and looked around wistfully.

"Francois—French?" he asked, and in turn the big woodsman shook his head—blankly. There spoke a mystery. However, Dave knew a little Shawnee, a good deal of the sign-language, and he proceeded to understand a good many words in English; so that the big woodsman pieced out his story with considerable accuracy and turned to tell it to Jerome. The Indians had crossed the Big River, were as many as the leaves, and meant to attack the fort. This time they had come and allowed the boy to go on a war party. Some one had treated him badly—he pointed out the bruises of curs and kicks on his body. The Indians called him White Arrow, and he knew he was to be sacrificed at the stake—he untanned skin under his breech-clout and because the Indian boys taunted him. That night he had come to the fort, he pointed again to his bruises, put both hands against his breast, and stretched them while as though he would say: "Safety in the arms of his own race and take them to his heart; and for the first time a smile broke on the face that showed him plainly as a curious product of his race and the savage forces that for years had been moulding him. That smile could have never come from the face of an Indian. No Indian would ever have so lost himself in his own emotions. No white man would have used his gestures and the symbols of nature to which he appealed. Only an Indian could have shown such a cruel, vindictive, merciless fire in his eyes when he told of his wrongs, and when he bared fears in Dalla's eyes the first burning in his life—fears for his own, and brushing across them with fierce shame he turned Indian stole again and stood with his palm folded over his bow and arrows at his breast, looking neither to right nor left, as though forgetful of everything but his fate at their hands and cared little what his fate might be, as perfect from head to foot an example of the most lent little god, who, in him, had forsaken the couches of love for the tents of war.

CHAPTER II

Old Jerome and Dave and the older men gathered in one corner of the stockade for a council of war. The boy had told his plan that the attacking party was at least two days behind the three Indians from whom he had escaped, so that there was no danger that day, and they could wait until night to send messengers to warn the settlers outside to seek safety within the fort. Meanwhile, Jerome could dispatch five men with Dave to scout for the three Indians who might be near by in the woods, and the boy who saw them slip out the rear gate of the fort, at once knew their purpose, shook his head, and waved his hand to say that his late friends were gone back to hurry on the big war party to the attack; now that the whites themselves knew their danger. Old Jerome nodded that he understood, and looked to others for appreciation of the sense and keenness of the lad, but he let the men go just the same.

Mother Sanders appeared and cried to Bud to bring the "Injun" to her cabin. She had been unearthing clothes for the "little heathen," and Bud helped to put them on. In a few minutes the lad reappeared in fringed hunting shirt and trousers, wriggling in them most uncomfortably, for they made him itch, but at the same time wearing them proudly.

On the mighty wilderness the sun sank slowly and old Jerome sat in the western tower to watch alone. The silence that fell was oppressive and significant, for it meant that the boy's theory was right; the three Indians had gone back to their fellows, and when darkness came the old man sent runners to the outlying cabins to warn the inmates to take refuge within the fort. And the gathering was none too soon. The hooting of owls started before dawn. A flaming arrow hissed

Continued on Page Eight

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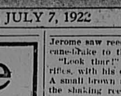
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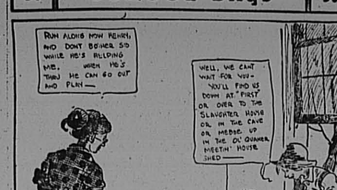
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SCHOOL DAYS



KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

THE DAY AFTER

"LICKED to a frazzle!" But, say, What is the use of repining? Home at the close of the day— Arms of our loved ones entwining. Out of the fret and the worry, Out of the din and the strife; Out of the battle and worry— Home and the quietude of life.

Downed in the battle! But, say, What is the profit in sorrow? Love is still lighting the way On to a glorious morrow. Out of the turmoil and fuming Out of the worry and wiles, Love with its welcome is looming, Beckoning on with its smiles.

Whipped to a standstill! But, say, Still there is joy in the losing If love binds the wounds of the fray After the battle's confusing. Out of the smoke and the rattle, After the heat of the day; After the din of the battle, Love lights the close of the day.

(Copyright.)

The Friendly Path
By Walter L. Robbins

READJUSTMENT

"MONEY grows or money goes." But it will neither grow nor leave one of its own accord.

Many persons have had these facts brought home to them with a jolt. Unfortunately, however, they did not recognize the value of what they obtained when it first came to them.

Harsh lessons are usually well learned. The man who foolishly trusts a rotten plank to carry him across a whirling stream and then pays for his folly by a stiff fight for life, always is more cautious when he must walk another plank to follow his pathway on the other side of a stream.

The same logic may justly be applied to every walk of life. If one spends all he earns, the money naturally goes fast, if he is wise and saves something, what he saves is certain to grow if properly invested. And it is surprising how fast it will grow and what an assistance it will become when the source of supply becomes weak or slow in producing.

Whatever the difficulties one has faced during the period of depression incident to readjustment of economic conditions, he still has much for which to offer thanks. Long faces and grumbling are inclined to increase the world's pessimism and hamper the progress back toward normalcy. It is far better to be a good sport—if we be permitted to use gaming language—then one is more likely to see the brighter side.

Out of the struggles and discouragements the country has had a large Lazy Ben been experiencing, common sense will eventually rise to a higher plane than it has occupied for several years. And though many may have foolishly spent all they earned when prosperity was with them and since have been finding it difficult to make both ends meet, when the tide turns back to normal, greater value will be placed on income, more caution will be exercised in spending, more money will be saved, simple and healthful pleasures will be appreciated and there will be wider appreciation of the privilege of earning fair wages or making fair profits in business done.

Painful though the lesson of readjustment is, it was necessary to assure honesty and happiness in the years to come.

(Copyright.)

Mothers Cook Book

Today may be all that is mournful— Our jaded soul always be bright, But tomorrow we'll somehow take courage, And trustingly enter the fight.

EVERY DAY DISHES

WE WELCOME foods that give variety without adding to the expense of living, which is high enough with the best of management.

Date Surprise Cookies.

Stone dates and stuff with whole almonds blanched. Roll out the cookie mixture very thin, cut in rounds and place a stuffed date in the center sprinkle with sugar and lemon rind mixed; fold over the cookie and pinch the edges together. Bake in a hot oven.

Pear Bread Pudding.

Slice canned pears in very small pieces; add lemon rind and juice and place half of them in a pudding dish. Mix one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water and a little of bread crumbs spread all but a tablespoonful over the pears. Put more pears in the dish and grated nutmeg and the rest with the tablespoonful of crumbs. Bake with a cover for an hour and a half then remove the cover and brown. Serve with a hot sauce.

Fruit Meringue.

Beat the halves of canned fruit with a bit of lemon peel or candied ginger in the centers; cool and place on each a tablespoonful of meringue Use the whites of two eggs and one third of a cupful of sugar for the meringue.

Sandwich Piquant.

Take one cupful of new cabbage or cucumber chopped, one-half cupful of onion chopped, four tablespoonfuls of green pepper chopped, drain, add cayenne and seasonings and use on buttered bread.

Apple Pudding.

Cook one-half dozen apples until nearly done, unless of a variety which cooks quickly; place in a deep baking dish and cover with a rich biscuit dough made like a drop batter, leaving spaces for the apples to emerge A little seasoning may be added, such as sugar, nutmeg and butter. Serve with a lemon sauce or with thickened apple juice or cider seasoned to taste

Fried Apples.

Core good flavored apples and slice in half-inch slices. Into a frying pan put two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat; lay in the apples after sprinkling lightly with salt and sugar and brown on both sides. Serve with pork chops

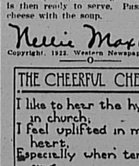
Rice and Asparagus Soup.

Wash the asparagus and cut off the tougher portions. Put the tips into a quart of well-seasoned broth and one cupful of water and cook until tender. Add one-half cupful of rice as soon as the broth and asparagus are boiling hot. Cook until very tender. This soup may be put through a sieve or left in lumpy to serve. Puss grated cheese with the soup.

Nell Maxwell
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to hear the hymns in church, I feel uplifted in my heart, Especially when tenors sing Their extra little, squeezed-in part.



(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense
By JOHN BLAKE

"NERVES," LUXURY

IF YOU have an inherited fortune, which some one else is taking care of for you, you can afford to have "nerves."

You can afford to be sensitive, to be easily irritated, to be extravagantly disturbed at small annoyances.

You will not enjoy this, but it may be some comfort to know that you can afford it.

But if you have your way to make, and are not sure that you will be able possible with your particular mental equipment, you will find that "nerves" are a big load to carry.

As you no doubt have discovered by this time, the world in which we have our being is not altogether a pleasant one.

In it there are loud and raucous noises, offensive sights, and displeasing people.

There is also a thing called labor, which viewed from the standpoint of the busy man is a good deal of a burden.

But this happens to be the only world you are in, for the present at least.

And if you permit all its unpleasant features to get on your nerves, you are going to be so busy with your unhappiness and your self-pity that you will have very little time to improve your natural gifts.

If you are nervous and touchy and sensitive, and always looking for offense, you are going to get go directly to the poor house and give yourself up. You will get there in the end, and it will only be a waste of time to delay your arrival.

A good many cases of "nerves" were cured by the great war, permanently.

Young gentlemen who thought they could not eat, save from a nice maidenly hand, were glad to get dry bread and who fancied they could not sleep if a trolley car was rattling by, discovered that they were mistaken.

After they had slept for a few days within the sound of exploding shells, they saw that they hadn't had much to worry about back in peace times.

Get rid of your nerves if you want to get Along. Take the world as you find it, and put up with it. You may be able to improve it just the least bit later on, but you will have to become very able, and very great, before you can do so.

(Copyright.)

Shaking Them Up.

"Herbert's got the agua."

"Let him attend to the milk shakes today," directed the Arkansas druggist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Sandman Story



MR. FOX SPOILS PARTY

OLD Mr. Drake waddled down to the pond one morning, and seeing a boat nearby, made up his mind around among the barns of weary mortals whose backs are bent under heavy loads a few encouraging words and observe, while you are doing it, the happy change that comes over their stoical countenances.

It takes but little kindness and many feelings of interest to brighten dull eyes and move sad faces to a smile.

As the lips curl at the corners, you comprehend with a new understanding the value of cheering words spoken in a kindly voice whose ring is sincere.

Whatever opinion you may entertain as to the influence helpful acts may have on others, you will find upon intimate observation that it is always acceptable, uplifting and productive of friendship.

Encouraging smiles and words are like bright lights on a dark highway, guiding the tired traveler to his destination. We but a little while ago had lost his way and fallen into the "slough of despond."

Now as you may, the tongue plays the leading role in the great drama of life, permitting itself liberties that make for peace or war an enmity or love, often forgetting in an unguarded moment its great responsibility.

No man or woman who indulges in gross speech can expect to get anything in return except that which arouses resentment.

If you should incline to prove this for yourself, scold your pet dog. If the opposite you would surely fill your purse tomorrow morning with kind words of encouragement, crisp as new bills, to the astonished and as you wend your way to business.

Give one to the old newsman on the corner, and see his face light up as the sun of happiness touches his heart and suddenly warms his whole being.

Hand them out all along the way until you are ready to assume your duties of the day.

You may marvel as you begin at the ease and gladness with which you take to new ways.

The troublesome perplexities of yesterday have vanished, and there is a goodly spirit hovering over you, whose presence you have not felt for months, and all because you started the day by cheering others and thus unconsciously cheered yourself.

(Copyright.)



He hopped into the boat.

swim when I can sail about the pond in a boat?"

In a few minutes he had all the Ducklings on the pond in the boat, and a stiff breeze sprung up just then, and away he went, bobbing over the ponds as the wind waves hit the boat.

Now, it happened that Mr. Fox was hidden among the bushes by the bank on the opposite side of the pond, watching for the Ducks that he was sure would be swimming about, and when the wind blew the boat, with the cap in and his crew, to mid shore, Mr. Fox could hardly wait quietly, so sure was he of reaching a feast.

"A whole boatload of young Ducklings!" thought hungry Mr. Fox, "whoever was in such luck before? I would not interfere with old Mr. Drake, but how I wish I had a dozen mouths and jaws! I could have Ducklings for dinner for a week!"

Mr. Fox grew hunrrier every second, and when the boat touched the bank, without waiting to find out if the Ducks were going to get out of it, he made a spring for the boat, expecting to land right in the midst of the Ducklings.

But alas and alack for all such plans!—they often go awry, and so it was with the wind playing with Mr. Fox look for when he struck the boat out flew all the Ducks, and even old Captain Drake was as spry as the others. Fright made him forget his old age, and he flapped his wings and away he swam.

And where do you think Mr. Fox was all this time? Under the boat, trying to get free, for he hit the side and over it went, with him under it. After a while he managed to swim out, and there, far off in the distance, Mr. Fox saw the Ducks and Mr. Drake.

It was no use to swim after them, for they were close to the bank, and he knew that the farmer's gun might in an evil hour for the Ducks come hungry if he was seen near the farm, so he swam for the bank and sadly climbed up it, and, a hungrier but a wiser fellow.

"A duck on land is worth more than a boatful," thought Mr. Fox, "and if I should meet one this minute I have to the woods, even if it was tough old Mr. Drake, I would like to see it get away."

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

BERNICE

BERNICE is an auspicious name.

It means "bringing victory" and is one of the many names derived from the Greek "nike," signifying victory. Nike was the goddess of victory and named the images which adorned the prows of the warships of Greece. The famous Winged Victory is the largest of the Nikes.

Berenice was used in early times in Macedonia and was sometimes spelled Pherenike. The princesses of the two Greek kingdoms of Syria and Egypt favored Berenike and there are innumerable instances of its use by them in early Greek history.

It was from these royal patrons Bernice came to be adopted by the family of Herod. The name occurs frequently in the history of Christianity and it was borne by that Bernice who heard the defense of St. Paul.

Bernice liked the name, though it seems to lack all trace of French influence. The peasants of Normandy created Berenice and bestowed it upon their daughters. The French Veronique and the English Veronica are said to be corrupt forms of the name, but such doubt is cast upon such a contention.

The moonstone is the gem of Bernice. It is said to protect her from all danger and to bring her true love. It is believed that one can note the waxing and waning of the moon in its depths and that lovers can read the future therein. Monday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Profiteering.

Wife—How many fish did you catch last Saturday, George?

Husband—Six, darling—all beauties

Wife—I thought so. That fish dealer has made a mistake again. He's charged us for eight.—Stray Stories.



WHY? IS THE SKY BLUE

AFTER astronomers and scientists of various kinds had puzzled over this apparently simple question for many hundreds of years, Prof. John Tyndall, a famous scholar of the last century, solved the mystery with the following explanation:

Sunlight is white light, made up of rays of the seven primary colors which are seen in the rainbow—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The sky, which is really the air which surrounds the earth, is filled with myriads of tiny specks or particles of matter which absorb some of the colors in the rays of sunlight and reflect others—forming the combination which we commonly speak of as "sky blue." The variations in shade of this blue is due to the fact that the atmosphere is filled with different densities of these infinitesimal particles at different times and also to the varying angles at which the sunlight strikes upon them. After a rain, however, the air is washed comparatively clear and the sky then appears at its best shade of blue. A small chance to associate with it. If one could penetrate outside the shell of air which surrounds us earth, the "sky," instead of being blue, would appear to be pure white because there would be nothing to impede the direct rays of the white sunlight.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

"SHALL I TRAVEL?"

SOMETIMES the mount of the moon, or Luna, bears a large number of horizontal lines. In addition to the vertical lines of travel. If these horizontal lines cross the face of the mount and reach the line of fate, the journeys undertaken by the subject have been or will be longer and more important than those indicated by the short, heavy, vertical lines on the same mount. But the travels, in this case may be within the subject's own country, and not outside its boundaries.

When the horizontal lines enter the line of fate and travel upward with it, they show that the subject will benefit the subject materially. But when the end of any of these horizontal lines droops or curves downward toward the wrist, the voyage has been or will be unsuccessful. Lines that ascend, no matter how short a distance, indicate successful voyages. When one of these horizontal lines crosses another, the voyage will be repeated, for some important reason. If such a line bears a square, danger is indicated but the subject is protected from mis fortune.

(Copyright.)

ONE GOOD TURN.

It is Dan Cupid's prank
For a woman to find
If she marries a crank
That her life is a grind.



Marie Prevost

The smiles of Marie Prevost, the handsome "movie" star, are known to patrons of the motion picture houses. She has shown her acting ability in some of the more recent big productions which have been shown. This is one of her latest pictures.

THE RIGHT THING *at the* **RIGHT TIME**
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

FOR THE CHAPERON

AIr and manner are more expressive than words.—Richardson.

IF YOU were asked to act as chaperon for a party of young girls and boys would you know just what you ought to do if you undertook that responsibility?

A chaperon need not be married—but when an unmarried chaperon is chosen she should be a person of dignified appearance and of mature years. If the chaperon is married, she need not be accompanied by her husband, even when the party is in the evening. Though if you are asking a married woman to perform this service for you you should, of course, include an invitation to her husband also.

If it is a theater party, she should be given the best place. If the guests are seated in a box then she sits in one of the front seats. At a dance a chaperon may dance a few dances, but it would be rather out of keeping with her responsibility to dance all or even the majority of the dances. She must not, of course, watch the young women in the party as if she were a duenna, but she should make a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to be in evidence all through the

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dodging" Rheumatism. It's painful, only not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle—old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and rheumatism. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the tiresome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the grey hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundant health which is so attractive. This readily-made preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it into the bladder, where it often causes no irritate and inflame, causes a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse at times, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

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Storage Battery Rebuilding
and Sign Painting

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Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone

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CHAPTER I

Streaks of red ran upward, and in answer the great gray eye of the will dermere lifted its mist-fringed lid. From the green depths came the flaring of a lone wood-thrush. A cougar leaped from the low limb of an oak, mewed, and a shuddering deer streaked through a forest aisle, bounded into a little clearing, stopped rigid, sniffed a deadlier enemy, and whirled into the wilderness again. Still deeper in the depths a boy with a bow and arrow and naked, except for scalp-lock and breech-clout, sprang from sleep and again took flight along a buffalo trail. Again, not far behind him, three grunting savages were taking up the print of his moccasined feet.

An hour before a red flare rose within the staked enclosure that was reared in the center of the little clearing, and above it smoke was seen rising. Before the first glimmer of day the gates yawned a little and three dim shapes appeared and moved leisurely for the woods—each man with a long flintlock rifle in the hollow of his arm, a hunting knife in his belt, and a cowskin cap on his head. At either end of the stockade a watch-tower of oak became visible and in each a sleepy sentinel yawned and sniffed the welcome smell of frying venison below him.

One sentinel rose towering to the full of his stature, stretched his mighty arms with a yawn, and lightly grasped rifle in hand, into the enclosure. A girl climbing the rude ladder to the tower stopped midway.

"Mornin', Dave!"

"Mornin', Polly!"

"You don't seem to have much use for this ladder."

"Not unless I'm goin' up; and I wouldn't then if I could jump as high as I can fall." He went toward her to help her down.

"I wouldn't climb very high," she said, and scorning his hand with a tantalizing little grimace she leaped as lightly as had he to the ground. Two older women who sat about a bottle of steaming clothes watched her.

"Look at Polly Conrad, won't yo' I declare that girl—"

"Lordy!" cried Polly, "bring Dave's breakfast!"

At the door of each log cabin, as solidly built as a little fort, a hunter was cleaning a long rifle. At the western angle two men were strengthening the pickets of the palisade. About the fire two mothers were suckling babes at naked breasts.

At the fire a tall girl rose, pushed a mass of unbarred hair from her heated forehead, and a flush not from the fire fused with her smile.

"I reckon Dave can walk this far — he don't look very puny."

A voice vibrant with sarcasm rose from one of the women about the steaming kettle.

"Honor!" she cried, "Honor Sanders!"

In a doorway near, a third girl was framed—deep-eyed, deep-breasted.

"Honor!" cried the first woman, "stop wastin' yo' time with that weavin' in thar an' come out here an' help these two gals to git Dave his breakfast. Dave Yandell laughed loudly.

"Come on, Honor," he called, but he girl turned and the white of a bone started again like the humming of bees. Lydia Noe handed the hunter a pan of deer meat and corn bread and Polly poured him a cup of steaming liquid made from sassafras leaves. Dave looked up into Polly's black eyes, slifted a little, swerved to the door whence came the whir of the loom.

"You are looking very handsome this morning, Polly," he said gravely "and Lydia is lovelier even than usual, and Honor is a wee-land dream." He shook his head. "No," he said, "I really couldn't."

"Couldn't what?" asked Polly, though she knew some nonsense was coming.

"He happy even with two, if 'tother were far away."

"I reckon you'll have to try some day—with all of us far away," said the gentle Lydia.

"No doubt, no doubt." He fell upon his breakfast.

"Poor boy" said Lydia, and Polly soaked at her with quickening wonder. Dave gave his hunting knife a pathetic flourish.

"And when the Virginia gallants come, where will poor Dave be?"

"I wonder," said Lydia, "if they'll have long hair like Dave?" Dave shook his long locks with mock pride.

"Yes, but it won't be their own an' it'll be powdered."

"Lord, I'd like to see the first Indian who takes one of their scalps." Polly laughed, but there was a shudder in Lydia's smile. Dave rose.

"I'm going to sleep till dinner—don't let anybody wake me," he said, and at once both girls were serious and kind

"We won't, Dave."

Cow bells began to clang at the edge of the forest.

"There they are" cried Polly. "Come on, Liddy." The young hunter entered a door and within threw himself across a rude bed, face down.

"Honor!" cried one of the old women, "you go an' git a bucket o' water."

The whir stopped instantly, the girl stepped with a sort of slow majesty from the cabin, and entering the next, paused on the threshold as her eyes caught the powerful figure stretched on the bed and already in heavy sleep. She felt the flush in her face and to conceal it she turned her head angrily when the crone cut. A few minutes later she was at the spring and lading water into her pail with a gourd. Near by the other two girls were milking—each with her forehead against the soft flank of a dun-colored cow whose hoofs were stained with the juice of wild strawberries. Honor dipped lazily. When her bucket was full she fell a-dreaming, and when the girls were through with milking they turned to find her with deep, unseeing eyes on the dark wilderness.

"Hoo!" cried Polly, startling her, and then teasingly:

"Are you in love with Dave, too, Honor?"

The girl reddened.

"No," she whipped out, "an' I ain't goin' to be." And then she reddened again angrily as Polly's hearty laugh told her she had given herself away. As Honor turned abruptly for the fort, a shot came from the woods followed by a war-whoop that stopped the blood shuddering in their veins.

"Oh, my God!" each cried, and catching at their wet skirts they fled in terror through the long grass. They heard the quick commotion in the fort, heard sharp commands, cries of warning, frantic calls for them to hurry, saw strained faces at the gates, and Honor bounded through and rush toward them. And from the forest there was nothing but its silence until that was again broken—this time by a loud laugh—the laugh of a white man. Then at the edge of the wilderness appeared—the fool. Behind him followed five other white men and two negroes, all on foot.

"Thar ain't an Injun in a hundred miles," he stammered, and then he shrank down as though he were almost going to his knees, when sud-



Another Arrow Hurtled Between the Boy's Upraised Arm and His Body and Stuck Quivering in One of Its Upright Bars.

denly old Jerome slipped his rifle from his shoulder and fired past the fellow's head with a simultaneous roar of command:

"Git in—ever'body—git in—quick!"

From a watch-tower, too, a rifle had cracked. A naked savage had tumbled into a spot of sunlight that quivered on the buffalo trail a hundred yards deep in the forest and leaped lithely aside into the bushes—both rifles had missed. Deeper from the woods came two war-whoops—real ones—and in the silence that followed the gates were swiftly closed and barred, and a keen-eyed rifleman was at every portehole in the fort. From the tower old Jerome saw reeds begin to shake in a cane-brake to the left of the spring. "Look thar!" he called, and three rifles, with his own, covered the spot. A small brown arm was thrust above the shaking reeds, with the palm of the hand toward the fort—the peace sign of the Indian—and a moment later a naked boy sprang from the cane-brake and ran toward the blockhouse, with a bow and arrow in his left hand and his right stretched above his head, its pleading palm still outward.

"Don't shoot!—don't nobody shoot!" shouted the old man. No shot came from the fort, but from the woods came yells of rage, and as the boy streaked through the clearing an arrow whistled past his head.

"Let him in!" shouted Jerome, and as Dave opened the gates another arrow hurtled between the boy's upraised arm and his body and stuck quivering in one of its upright bars. The boy slid through and stood panting, shrinking, wild-eyed. The arrow had grazed his skin, and when Dave lifted his arm and looked at the oozing drops of blood he gave a startled sob, for he saw a flash of white under the loosened breech-clout below. The boy understood. Quickly he pushed the flint aside and with thumb that all night see, nodded gravely and proudly tapped his breast.

"Tuckaway!" he half grunted. "white man!"

The wilds were quiet. The boy pointed to them and held up three fingers to indicate that there were only three red men there, and shook his head to say there would be no attack from them. Old Jerome studied the little stranger closely, wondering what new trick those red devils were trying now to play. Dave made an impatient gesture for silence.

"What's your name?" The boy shook his head and looked appealingly around "Francais—French?" he asked, and in turn the big woodsman shook his head and looked appealingly around. However, Dave knew a little Shawnee, a good deal of the sign-language, and the boy seemed to understand a good many words in English. At last the big woodsman pieced out his story with considerable accuracy and turned to tell it to the others. The Indians had crossed the Big river, were as many as the leaves, and meant to attack the fort. Some time they had also allowed the boy to go on a war party. Some one had treated him badly—he pointed out the bruises and cuffs and kicks on his body. The Indians called him White Arrow, and he knew he was free from the girdle of untanned skin under his breech-clout and because the Indian boys taunted him. Asked why he had come to the fort, he pointed again to his bruises, put both hands against his breast, and stretched them wide as though he would fly into the arms of the fray. After the battle's confusing. His own race and take them to his heart; and for the first time a smile lighted the face that showed him plainly as a curious product of his race and the savage forces that for years had been moulding him. That smile could have come only in the face of an Indian. No Indian would have let so lost himself in his own emotions. And the man knew and used his gestures and the symbols of nature to which he appealed. Only an Indian could have shown such a cruel, vindictive, merciless fire in his eyes when he told of his wrongs, and then he came to Lydia's eyes, the first burning in his life came to his own, and brushing across them with a fierce gesture he turned Indian stole again and stood with his arms folded over his bow and arrows at his breast.

"Let him in," though he spoke as though he were yet in the grave, and as Dave opened the gates another arrow hurtled between the boy's upraised arm and his body and stuck quivering in one of its upright bars. The boy slid through and stood panting, shrinking, wild-eyed. The arrow had grazed his skin, and when Dave lifted his arm and looked at the oozing drops of blood he gave a startled sob, for he saw a flash of white under the loosened breech-clout below. The boy understood. Quickly he pushed the flint aside and with thumb that all night see, nodded gravely and proudly tapped his breast.

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CHAPTER II

Old Jerome and Dave and the older men gathered in one corner of the stockade for a council of war. The boy had made it plain that the attacking party was at least two days behind the three Indians from whom he had escaped, so that there was no danger that day, and they could wait until night to send messengers to warn the settlers outside to come safely within the fort. Meanwhile, Jerome would dispatch five men with Dave to scout for the enemy. Honor Sanders must be near by in the woods, and the boy, who saw them slip out the rear gate of the fort, must know their purpose, shook his head, and waved his hand to say that his late friends were now too far to hurry on the big war party to the north, and that the whites themselves knew their danger. Old Jerome nodded that he understood, and nodded to Dave to begin the recital of the sense and keenness of the lad, but he let the men go just the same.

Mother Sanders appeared and cried to Bud to bring the "injun" to her cabin. She had been unearthing clothes for the "little feller," and Bud helped to put them on. In a few minutes the lad reappeared in fringed hunting shirt and trousers, wriggling in them most uncomfortably, for they made him itch, but at the same time bring them proudly.

On the mighty wilderness the sun sank slowly and old Jerome sat in the western tower to watch alone. The silence oft there was oppressive and significant, for it meant that the boy's theory was right; the three Indians had gone back to their fellows, and when darkness came the old man sent runners to the outlying cabins to warn the inmates to take refuge within the fort. And the gathering was none too soon. The hooting of owls started before days. A flaming arrow hissed

Continued on Page Eight

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SCHOOL DAYS



KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

THE DAY AFTER

"LICKED to a frazzle!" But, say, What is the use of repining? Home at the close of the day—

Arms of our loved ones entwining. Out of the din and the strife; Out of the battle and worry— Home and the joytime of life.

Downed in the battle! But, say, What is the profit in sorrow? Love is still lighting the way Up to a glorious morrow. Out of the turmoil and fuming Out of the worry and wiles, Love with its welcome is looming, Beckoning on with its smiles.

Whipped to a standstill! But, say, Still there is joy in the losing If love binds the wounds of the fray After the battle's confusing. Out of the smoke and the rattle, After the blast of the fray; After the din of the battle, Love lights the close of the day.

(Copyright.)

The Friendly Path

By Walter L. Robbins

READJUSTMENT

"MONEY grows or money goes."

But it will neither grow nor leave one of its own accord.

Many persons have had these facts brought home to them with a jolt. Unfortunately, however, they did not recognize the value of what they obtained when it first came.

Harsh lessons are usually well learned. The man who foolishly trusts for a rotten stake is carried across a whirling stream and then pays for his folly by a stiff fight for life, always is more cautious when he must wade another stream. Experience is the pathway on the other side of a stream.

The same logic may justly be applied to every walk of life. If one spends all he earns, the money naturally goes; but, if he is wise and saves something, what he saves is certain to grow if properly invested. And it is surprising how fast it will grow and what an assistance it will become when the source of supply becomes weak or slow in producing.

Whatever the difficulties one has faced during the period of depression incident to readjustment of economic conditions, he can now look for which to offer thanks. Long faces and grumbling are inclined to increase the world's pessimism and hamper the upcurve back toward normalcy. It is far better to be a good sport—if we be permitted to use gaming language—and nodded to the future in search of the sense and keenness of the lad, but he let the men go just the same.

Mother Sanders appeared and cried to Bud to bring the "injun" to her cabin. She had been unearthing clothes for the "little feller," and Bud helped to put them on. In a few minutes the lad reappeared in fringed hunting shirt and trousers, wriggling in them most uncomfortably, for they made him itch, but at the same time bring them proudly.

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(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

Today may be all that is mournful—our pallet almost always be bright, But tomorrow we'll somehow take courage, And drustinely enter the fight.

EVERY DAY DISHES

WE WELCOME foods that give variety without adding to the expense of living, which is high enough with the best of management.

Date Surprise Cookies.

Stone dates and stuff with whole almonds blanched. Roll out the cookie mixture very thin, cut in rounds and place a stuffed date in the center sprinkle with sugar and lemon rind mixed; fold over the cookie and pinch the edges together. Bake in a hot oven.

Pear Bread Pudding.

Slice canned pears in very small pieces; add lemon rind and juice and place half of them in a pudding dish. Mix one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water and a pint of bread crumbs spread all but a tablespoonful over the pears. Put more pears in the dish; add grated nutmeg and sprinkle with the tablespoonful of crumbs. Bake with a cover for an hour and a half then remove the cover and brown. Serve with a hot sauce.

Fruit Meringue.

Beat the juice of canned fruit with a bit of lemon peel or candied ginger in the centers; cool and place on each a tablespoonful of meringue. Use the whites of two eggs and one third of a cupful of sugar for the meringue.

Sandwich Piquant.

Take one cupful of new cabbage or cucumber chopped, one-half cupful of onion chopped, four tablespoonfuls of green pepper chopped, drain, add cayenne and seasonings and use on buttered bread.

Apple Pudding.

Cook one-half dozen apples until nearly done, unless of a variety whict cooks quickly; put in a deep baking dish and cover with a rich biscuit dough made like a drop batter, leaving spaces for the steam to escape A little seasoning may be added, such as sugar, nutmeg and butter. Serve with a lemon sauce or with thickened apple juice or cider seasoned to taste

Fried Apples.

Core good flavored apples and slice in half-inch slices. Into a frying pan put two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat lay in the apples after sprinkling lightly with salt and sugar and brown on both sides. Serve with pork chops

(Copyright.)

Rice and Asparagus Soup.

Wash the asparagus and cut off the tougher portions. Put the tips into a quart of well-seasoned broth and one cupful of water and cook until tender. Add one-half cupful of rice as soon as the broth and asparagus are boiling hot. Cook until very tender. This soup may be put through a sieve and is then ready to serve. Pass grated cheese with the soup.

Nellie Maxwell

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to hear the hymns in church, I feel uplifted in my heart, Especially when tenors sing Their extra little, squeezed-in part.



(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

"NERVES," A LUXURY

IF YOU have an inherited fortune, which some one else is taking care of for you, you can afford to have "nerves."

You can afford to be sensitive, to be easily irritated, to be extravagantly disturbed at small annoyances.

You will not enjoy this, but it may be some comfort to know that you can afford it.

But if you have your way to make, and your living to earn, it is as near impossible with your particular mental equipment, you will find that "nerves" are the chief luxury you can't afford.

As you no doubt have discovered by this time, the world in which we have our being is not altogether a pleasant one.

In it there are loud and raucous noises, offensive sights, and displeasing people.

There is also a thing called labor, which viewed from the standpoint of the busy man is a good deal of a burden.

But this happens to be the only world you are in, for the present at least.

And if you permit all its unpleasant features to get on your nerves, you are going to be so busy with your unhappiness and your self-pity that you will have very little time to improve your natural gifts.

If you are nervous and touchy and sensitive, and always looking for offense, you might as well go directly to the poor house and give yourself up. You will get there in the end, and it will only be a waste of time to delay your arrival.

A good many cases of "nerves" were cured by the great war, permanently.

Young gentlemen who thought they could not eat, save from a nice menu prepared by their own best beloved food, and who fancied they could not sleep if a trolley car was rattling by, discovered that they were mistaken.

After they had slept for a few days within the sound of exploding shells, they saw that they hadn't had much to worry about back in peace times.

Get rid of your nerves if you want to get along. Take the world as you find it, and put up with it. You may be able to improve it just the least bit later on, but you will have to become very able, and very great, before you can do so.

(Copyright.)

Shaking Them Up.

"Herbert's got the ague."

"Let him attend to the milk shakes today," directed the Arkansas druggist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ENCOURAGING WORDS

TO FORM a pleasant background for a pleasant accompaniment to the drudgery of every day life, pass around among the hordes of weary mortals those snacks are best under heavy loads a few encouraging words and observe, while you are doing it, the happy change that comes over their stoical countenances.

It takes but little kindness and manifestation of interest to brighten dull eyes and move sad faces to a smile.

As the lips curl at the corners, you comprehend with a new understanding the value of cheering words spoken in a kindly voice whose ring is sincere.

Whatever opinion you may entertain as to the influence helpful acts and speech have upon others, you will find no human observation that it is always acceptable, uplifting and predictive of friendship.

Encouraging smiles and words are like bright lights on a dark highway, guiding the tired traveler to his destination, who but a little while ago had lost his way and fallen into the "slough of despond."

Attention as you may, the tongue plays the leading role in the great drama of life, permitting itself liberties that make for peace or war as enmity or love, often forgetting in an unguarded moment its great responsibility.

No man or woman who indulges in gross speech can expect to get anything in return except that which arouses resentment.

If you should incline to prove this for yourself, scold your pet dog. If the opposite you would verify, fill your purse tomorrow morning with kind words of encouragement, crisp as new bills, and watch them around as you wend your way to business.

Give one to the old newsman on the corner, and see his face light up as the sun of happiness touches his heart and suddenly warms his whole being.

Hand them out all along the way until you are ready to assume your duties of the day.

You may marvel as you begin at the ease and gladness with which you take up your work.

The troublesome perplexities of yesterday have vanished, and there is a goodly spirit hovering over you, whose presence you have not felt for months, and all because you started the day by cheering others and thus unconsciously cheered yourself.

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Finds about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

BERNICE

BERNICE is an auspicious name. It means "bringing victory" and is one of the many names derived from the Greek "nike," signifying victory. Nike was the goddess of victory and named the images which adorned the prows of the warships of Greece. The famous Winged Victory is the largest of the Nikes.

Feminine names ending in "nike" were very popular with the Greeks. Berenike was used in early times in Macedonia and was sometimes spelled Pherenike. The princesses of the two Greek kingdoms of Syria and Egypt favored Berenike and there are innumerable instances of its use by them in early Greek history.

It was from these royal patrons Bernice came to be adopted by the family of Herod. The name occurs frequently in the history of Chris tianity and it was borne by that Bernice who heard the defense of St. Paul.

France liked the name, though it seems to lack all trace of French influence. The peasants of Normandy created Berenike and bestowed it upon their daughters. The French Veronique and the English Veronica are said to be corrupt forms of the name, but much doubt is cast upon such a contention.

The moustone is the gem of Bernice. It is said to protect her from all danger and to bring her true love. It is believed that one can note the waxing and waning of the moon in its depths and that lovers can read the future therein. Monday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Profiteering.

Wife—How many fish did you catch last Saturday, George?

Husband—Sir, darling—all beauties Wife—I thought so. That fish dealer has made a mistake again. He's charged us for eight.—Stray Stories.

WHY?

IS THE SKY BLUE

AFTER astronomers and scientists of various kinds had puzzled over this apparently simple question for many hundreds of years, Prof. John Tyndall, a famous scholar of the last century, solved the mystery with the following explanation:

Sunlight is pure white light, made up of rays of the seven primary colors which are seen in the rainbow—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The sky, which is really the air which surrounds the earth, is filled with myriads of tiny specks or particles of matter which absorb some of the colors in the rays of sunlight and reflect others—forming the combination which we have come to know as "sky blue." This variations in shade of this blue is due to the fact that the atmosphere is filled with different densities of these discoverers at different times and also to the varying angles at which the sunlight strikes some layers. It is true, however, the air is washed comparatively clear and the sky then appears at its finest blue and is said to have come to associate with it. If one could penetrate outside the shell of air which surrounds the earth, the "sky" instead of being blue, would appear to be pure white because there would be nothing to impede the direct rays of the white sunlight.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

"SHALL I TRAVEL?"

SOMETIMES the mount of the moon, or Luna, bears a large number of horizontal lines, in addition to the vertical lines of travel. If these horizontal lines cross the face of the mount and reach the line of fate, the journeys undertaken by the subject have been or will be longer and more important than those indicated by the short, heavy, vertical lines on the same mount. But the travels, in this case, may be within the subject's own country and not outside its boundaries.

When the horizontal lines enter the line of fate and travel onward with it, they show instances that will benefit the subject materially. But when the end of any of these horizontal lines droops or curves downward toward the wrist, the voyage has been or will be unsuccessful. Lines that ascend no matter how short a distance, indicate successful voyages. When one of these horizontal lines crosses another, the voyage will be repeated, for some important reason. If such a line bears a square, danger is indicated but the subject is protected from ills fortune.

(Copyright.)

ONE GOOD TURN

It is Dan Cupid's prank
For a woman
to find
If she marries a
kind,
That her life is
a grind.

Marie Prevost



The smiles of Marie Prevost, the handsome "movie" star, are known to patrons of the motion picture houses. She has shown her acting ability in some of the more recent big productions in which have been shown. This is one of her latest pictures.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

FOR THE CHAPERON

Air and manner are more expressive than words.—Richardson.

IF YOU were asked to act as chaperon for a party of young girls and boys would you know just what you ought to do if you undertook that responsibility?

A chaperon need not be married—but when an unmarried chaperon is chosen she should be a person of dignified appearance and of mature years. If the chaperon is married, she need not be accompanied by her husband, even when the party is in the evening; though if you are asking a married woman to perform this service for you you should, of course, include an invitation to her husband also.

If it is a theater party, she should be given the best place. If the guests are seated in a box then she sits in one of the front seats. At a dance a chaperon may dance a few dances, but it would be rather out of keeping with her responsibility to dance all or even the majority of the dances. She need not, of course, watch the young women in the party as if she were a duenna, but she should make a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to present the other young people to her. If she is chaperoning a certain young woman at a larger dance then they should emphatically present their escorts to her. Needless to say, the chaperon always remains until the last guest or dancer has gone. If you do not feel like remaining until the "wee sma' hours" do not accept an invitation to chaperon a dance, for then you will be in error as dances are continued much later than they have been, and unless the chaperon has been especially enjoined by the parents of her charges, or unless they are very young, she should not object to this late dancing.

One of the most difficult tasks that any chaperon ever has to perform is that of "calling down" one of her charges. Occasionally, of course, some daring young person will indulge in one of the dance steps that are looked upon askance by proper folks. But if the chaperon herself has not danced for a decade or so she must make allowances for the changes that have taken place in the way young persons dance. It is extremely illbred to call a dancer down conspicuously. In most cases it is better to wait until the dance is through and the dancers have left the floor and then to make the request for a change in mode of dancing quite confidentially.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TIME'S COURSE

Old Father Time's a swift old boy
Who brings us stores of woe and joy,
And never fails to stand close by
Even though he runs with speed so high
In early days he gives us Youth,
With all its scorching after Truth,
Then through a somewhat mellow'r stage
He leads us gently on to Age
To find it parts beyond life's ken
The gold of Eldership.

(Copyright.)

Continued from page 6

from the woods, thundled into the rear of one of the rabbits, spattered feebly on a dew-drenched ridge-pole, and went out. Savage war-whoops rent the air, and the battle was on. All-day the fight went on. There were feints of attack in front and rushes from the rear, and there were rushes from all sides. The women loaded rifles and cooked and cared for the wounded. Thrice an Indian reached the wall of the stockade and set a cabin on fire, but no one of the three got back to the woods alive. The stranger boy sat tranquilly in the center of the enclosure watching everything, and making no effort to take part. Late in the afternoon the ammunition began to run low and the muddy discoloration of the river showed that the red men had been turned under the walls of the fort. And yet a last sally was made just before sunset. A body pushed against Dave in the tower and Davs saw the stranger boy at his side with his bow and arrow. A few minutes later he heard a yell from the lad which rang high over the din, and he saw the feathered tip of an arrow shaking in the breast of a big Indian who staggered and fell behind a bush. Just at that moment there were yells from the direction of the cells of white men that were answered by joyful yells within the fort.

"The Virginians! The Virginians!" And as the rescuers dashed into sight on horse and afoot, Dave saw the lad leap the wall of the stockade and disappear behind the fleeing Indians.

"Come back to 'em," he grunted to himself. The gates were thrown open. Old Jerome and his men rushed out, and besieged and rescuers poured all their fire after the running Indians. Some of whom turned bravely to empty their rifles once more.

"Sits in," Gil th, quick!" yelled old Joel. He knew another volley would come as soon as the Indians reached the cover of thick woods, and come the volley did. Three men fell—the leader of the Virginians, whose head dropped forward as he entered the gates and was caught in old Joel's arms. Not another sound came from the woods, but again Dave from the tower saw the canebrush rustle at the edge of a thicket, saw a hand thrust upward with the palm to pass toward the fort, and again the stranger boy disappeared. Later with shrieked scalp dangling in his left hand, Dave sprang down and met him at the gate. The boy looked at him proudly, pointed to a criss cross scar on the scalp, and Dave made out the letters. His eyebrows rose before the lad had tried to kill his tormentor and that the scar was the cut, in the hand of the settler's wife. It was the wounded Virginian lay, and when all became stirred the shirt from the body of the dead Indian. The wounded man groaned, but he rose to see and he knew.

"I know it," he said faintly, and then his eyes caught the boy with the



"Who Is That Boy?" He Asked Sharply.

scalp, were fixed steadily and began to widen.

"Who is that boy?" he asked, sharply.

"Never mind now," said old Joel soothingly, "you must keep still for the doc's sake. Had been to shift under the awning and he started away.

"Come back here!" commanded the wounded man, and still searching the lad he said sharply again:

"Who is that boy?" Nor would he have his wound dressed or even take it's cup of water handed to him until old Joel briefly told the story, when he lay back on the ground and closed his eyes.

Darkness fell. In each tower a watcher with eyes strained toward the black silent woods. The dying man was laid on a rude bed within one cabin, and near by on the floor of it close to the door, the stranger lad refused to sleep indoors and insisted himself in a blanket on the ground in one corner of the stockade. Men, women and children fell into deep and weary sleep. An hour before day in the corner three feet aside his blanket, and when, a moment later, Lydia Noe, feverish and thirsty, rose from her bed to get a drink of water outside her door, she stepped short on the threshold. The lad, stark naked but for his breech clout and swinging his bloody scalp over his head, was stamping around the fire—dancing the scalp-d of the savage to a low, fierce cadence. The boy saw her, saw her face pleased, and a gleam in his eyes showed it.

"I am the son of a king."

She started to laugh, but grew puzzled, for she had the blood of Pocahontas herself.

"You are an Indian?"

He shook his head, scorning to explain, dropped a little in the hollow of his arm, and, reaching for his belt where she saw the buckhorn handle of a hunting-knife, came toward her, but she did not flinch. Drawing a letter from the belt, he handed it to her. It was so worn and soiled that she took it daintily and saw on it her father's name. The boy waved his hand toward the house far up the path.

"He live here?"

"You wish to see him?"

The boy grunted assent, and with a shock of resentment the little lady started up the path with her head very high indeed. The boy slipped noiselessly after her, his face unmoved, but his eyes were darting right and left to the flowers, trees, and bushes, to every flitting strange bird, the gray streak of a scampering squirrel, and what he could not see, his ears took in—the clanking chains of workhorses, the whir of a quail, the screech of a peacock, the songs of negroes from far-off fields.

On the porch sat a gentleman in powdered wig and knee-breeches who, lifting his eyes from a copy of The Spectator to give an order to a negro servant, saw the two coming and the first look of bewilderment on his fine face gave way to a tolerant smile. He asked no question, for a purpose so very decided and definite was plainly striding at the little lady on, and he would not have to question. Swiftly she ran up the steps, her mouth primly set, and handed him a letter.

"The messenger is the son of a king."

"A what?"

"The son of a king," she repeated gravely.

"Ah," said the gentleman, bunstring her, "ask his highness to be seated." His highness was looking from one to the other gravely and keenly. He did not quite understand, but he knew gentle fun was being poked at him, and he dropped sullenly on the edge of the porch and stared in front of him. The little girl saw that his moccasins were much worn and that the sole was a hide with the edge blood-stained. And then she began to watch her father's face, which showed that the contents of the letter were astounding him. He rose quickly when he had finished and put out his hand to the stranger.

"I am glad to see you, my boy," he said with great kindness, "for this paper tells me that you are a kinsman of ours from Kentucky. He was the adopted son of an Indian chief, but by blood he is your cousin. His name is Erskine Dale."

CHAPTER III

From the south I on the edge of the high bank, straight above the brim of the massive yellow James, a noble path of thick grass as broad as a modern highway ran hundreds of yards between ledges of rosebushes straight to the open door of the great manor-house with its wide verandahs and mighty pillars set deep back from the river in a grove of ancient oaks. Behind the house stretched a little kingdom, divided into fields of grass, wheat, tobacco, and corn, and dotted with white-washed cabins filled with slaves. Already the house had been built a hundred years or more, brought from England in the fashion of the Elizabethan age, and the second son of the reigning generation, one Colonel Dale, sat in the deep-arched hall. [illegible] second son but no [illegible] the [illegible] dar's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Studebaker

BIG-SIX SPEEDSTER

THE new Studebaker Four-Passenger Speedster is mounted on the Big-Six chassis with the same dependable 60 horse-power motor that made enthusiasts of thousands of owners during the most critical buying period in history.

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The front seat is tilted at the correct angle for comfortable riding. An upholstered armrest divides the tonneau into two individual seats which provide the comfort of an overstuffed arm-chair.

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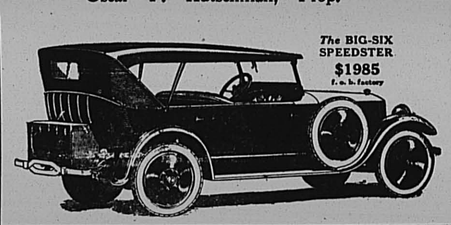
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VEGETABLE STAKES

Light and Dark of Moon.

The dark of the moon is that part of the lunar month when the moon is not visible. It may be considered as covering a period of approximately four days, two days before and two days after the time of the new moon. The rest of the lunar month may be called the light of the moon. These are popular expressions and are not susceptible of precise definition.

Pioneer American Man of Letters.

Washington Irving was the first American to obtain a European reputation as a man of letters. He was also the first American humorist to be read on the other side of the water. Mark Stuyvesant in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The supreme attainment of human being is to feel one's conscience clear.—Stanislaus Zabko.

Egotistical German.

In a volume of biography published recently is an amusing anecdote concerning a well-known German spa or health resort, whose fame was chiefly due to a certain Herr Dr. Schott. One Sunday at the English church the parson began his peroration with the words, "But, my friends, we must not forget the Great Physician." Imagine his surprise and the delight of the congregation when the flustered Schott rose from his seat, advanced to the center of the aisle, and bowed solemnly in acknowledgment of the compliment.

Good Effect of Brief Absence.

I am not sure if the ladies understand the full value of the influence of absence, nor do I think it wise to teach them, lest they should resume the humor of the women of yore of sending their lovers into banishment. Distance, in truth, produces in life the same effect as in real perspective. Objects are softened and rounded and rendered doubly graceful; the harsher and more ordinary points of character are mellowed down and those which are remembered are the more striking outlines that mark subtilety, grace or beauty.—Walter Scott.

Forest and Sea.

A forest is nature's expression of the idea of the home. The home signifies an interior, and the forest and a Gothic church emphasize the interior; while in the sea (as we have noted) and in the Greek temple, the exterior is the particular manifestation. The ocean suggests boundlessness, and the ancients had no home. The home came from the forest races. A forest means shelter, protection, and stands for the individual's right to quiet and seclusion.

Northward Flow of Rivers.

Many rivers flow north for part of their course, but because most of the rivers of the central part of the United States are tributaries of the Mississippi, and because of the wedge shape of the continent, not many rivers have a general northerly course. The principal rivers which flow north are: Champlain river and Lake Kanawha river, Red River of the North, St. Mary's river, Kootenai river in part and San Joaquin river.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 16

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 5:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—God will bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.—Eccl. 12:14.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Gen. 19:1-26; Exod. 31:31-34; Ezek. 31:1-14; Acts 12:20-23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Tells the King of His Wrong-Doing.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Belshazzar's Feast and Fate.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Judgment Against King Alcohol.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Enforce the Judgment Against Strong Drink.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).

1. Who attended (vv. 1, 2). Belshazzar, his wife and concubines and a thousand of his lords.

2. Behavior thereat (vv. 3, 4). (1) They drank wine; they engaged in revelry. (2) They committed sacrilege. In their drunken revelry they drank wine out of the sacred vessels which had been taken out of the temple, of the house of God, which was at Jerusalem. When men are under the influence of intoxicating liquors they lose all regard for sacred things. (3) They worshiped idols. They prayed to gods of gold and of silver, of brass, of iron, wood and stone.

II. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-10).

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred in the same hour in which they were engaged in their drunken revelry.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). He was greatly disturbed; he was seized with consternation, "thus of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another."

3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-10). (1) He called forth astrologers and soothsayers, offering rewards of gold and position (v. 7-9). Their utter inability to interpret the writing left the king even worse perplexed. (2) Daniel brought at the suggestion of the queen (vv. 10-16). The queen here was perhaps the wife of Nebuchadnezzar who remembered Daniel's service in interpreting his dream. For that reason he was sent for and promised great reward.

III. Daniel Interprets the Writing (vv. 17-28).

1. Daniel's address to the king (vv. 17-24). He brushes aside his promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gifts.

2. The interpretation of the writing (vv. 25-28). (1) "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 26). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it." (2) "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." (3) "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

IV. The Judgment Executed (vv. 29-31).

In that night was Belshazzar slain and Darius the Medean took the kingdom.

The Chaldean dynasty ended with Belshazzar. So we may interpret this whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the times of the Gentiles and as admonishing the prevailing conditions. Let us note:

1. The stupidity of mankind, like people today, would not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate should have deterred Belshazzar from such frivolity.

2. The magnificent splendor. This great feast was characterized by pomp, display, parade. How characteristic of this age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury today are on every hand.

4. Licentiousness. The king with his wives and concubines. This is notoriously prevalent today.

5. Blasphemous sacrilege. And may not the sacrilege of today be in excess of theirs, expressing itself in (1) a profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment; (2) use of the pulpit and of the ministry for display and notoriety, even for the propagation of false doctrine; (3) uniting with the church, attending the communion, so as to cover up secret sins; (4) the use of the Word of God to give point to a joke; (5) denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths and legends; (6) sneering at the Virgin birth, repudiating Christ's deity and substitute His vicarious atonement.

6. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. God will not endure this forever; His judgment must fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

Aspiration.

What we truly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame and spirit of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.—Mrs. Jameson.

Binds Volume of the Week.

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.—Longfellow.

Injuries.

Slight small injuries and they become none at all.—Fuller.

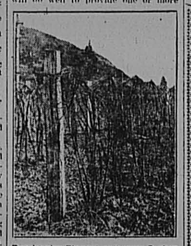
ORCHARD GLEANINGS

RASPBERRY IN HOME GARDEN

Available Space That May Be Devoted to Growing of Fruit Determines Number of Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the raspberry is best adapted to the cooler sections of the United States, it does fairly well in some of the warmer portions, but not in the hot parts of the country. Wherever the wild raspberry grows naturally people will do well to provide one or more



Raspberries Planted on Linear System and Trained to Wire Trellis.

of the cultivated varieties in the home garden, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

The available space that may be devoted to the growing of raspberries will largely determine the number of plants to be set, but as a rule 50 to 100 will be sufficient for the average family.

The time for planting raspberries varies in different parts of the United States according to local conditions. In general the plants should be set in the early spring throughout the eastern United States, but on the Pacific coast they should be set during the rainy season at such times as is possible to do the work.

Raspberries require a fairly rich soil which should be thoroughly prepared and loosened to a depth of ten or twelve inches. In no case should they be planted on land that has just been in sod, but should follow some cultivated crop. Before planting, the tops should be cut back to about six inches in height and set slightly deeper than they formerly grew. After they are set the remainder of the top should be cut off to remove any disease that may be present. The plants should be set in rows six to eight feet apart and two feet apart in the row for red varieties and three to four feet apart for the black and purple varieties.

During the first year the plants will produce the canes that bear the fruit the second year, and frequent cultivation should be maintained throughout the season in order to conserve moisture and keep down weeds. Among the leading varieties of the red raspberries are Cuthbert, King and Ranere or St. Regis, the latter often producing two crops in a season, one in the spring on the old wood and the second crop in the fall on the tips of the new wood. Among the leading purple varieties are Cardinal, Columbia and Royal or Royal Purple. Among the black varieties are Gregg, Cumberland, Older and Pearl or Black Pearl. The variety to be planted, however, depends upon locality, as certain varieties are better adapted to certain locations than others. During the spring months raspberries should be given frequent cultivation, and after the picking period the old canes should be removed. The young canes of all varieties, except Ranere or St. Regis, may be pinched back during the summer to give the plants the proper shape.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a farmers' bulletin, No. 887, on raspberry culture, which contains further particulars on the management of raspberry growing, and a list of varieties suited to different localities.

PREVENT DAMAGE TO TREES

Endeavor to Have Branches Clothed With Fruit-Bearing Wood—Spurs Need Protection.

In working around the tree, avoid all possible injury to the fruit spurs, of course, and make every attempt to see that the branches are all clothed with fruit-bearing wood. Long, bare branches never make for a large yield, and watersprouts on these offer a good opportunity for fruit spurs and small branches started.

Spraying is Essential.

Has the orchard been sprayed? It's pretty safe to say that clean fruit cannot be raised without having the trees sprayed.

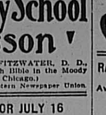
Neglect is Costly.

Fruit trees that get no care produce about as well as does corn that is not worked.

Setting Transplanted Tree.

The transplanted tree should be set a little deeper than it stood in the nursery row.

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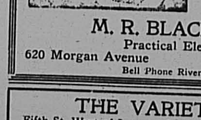
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Florence	6.44 "	6.24 "	2.90
Burlington	7.03 "	6.43 "	2.35
Edgewater Park	7.08 "	6.47 "	2.25
Beverly	7.10 "	6.49 "	2.15
Delanco	7.13 "	6.54 "	2.05
Riverside	7.18 "	6.57 "	2.05
Riverton	7.23 "	7.02 "	2.00
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Philadelphia, Pa.

DAY CLASSES: Electricity and Automobile Mechanics.

EVENING CLASSES: Arts, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, Machine Shop Practice, Patternmaking, Electricity, Radio, Automobile—Mechanical and Electrical Appliances, Mathematics.

Open September 18th, 1922.

Send for Booklet Phone—Poplar 3106

BIG RIVERTON SWIM SATURDAY

10-Mile Men's National Championship to End at Yacht Club Wharf

When the cannon roars forth its message from the decks of the flagship of the Riverton Yacht Club fleet next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will dive from Rore street wharf, Philadelphia, at least twenty-eight of the best distance swimmers in the United States, which of course means the world. The race will be desperately fought from start to finish, as to the man who first flashes across the finish line will go the supreme honors of the swimming world.

This makes the fifth consecutive year that National championship has come to Riverton. In 1918 the most bitter battle of all was waged over the classic ten-mile course when Leo Goible, the husky New York A. C. entry, crossed the line in 2:01:20 after a neck and neck race the entire way with Ernie Seiss, the Philadelphia star.

In 1919 Eugene T. Bolden, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and hailing from New Orleans, took the swimming world by a complete surprise by toying with the mighty Norman Ross, the giant Schoolboy of sunny California, Kruger, of Honolulu, Hosford, of Portland, Ore., Kerry, the Canadian champion, and many other famed stars. Young Bolden, by winning in 1:59:18, cut in time under two hours, being the record for the course.

In 1920 Bolden again led the field, finishing in the slower time of 2:06:17.

Last year Bolden, for a third time, proved himself the fastest ten-miler in the aquatic world by again leading the field. However, Bolden, by refusing to wear his swimming

sophia swimming coach, now at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has sent in his best bet, Thomas E. Blake, of Pacific coast fame. Blake arrived Tuesday night and is staying at the home of C. B. Darbecue, who is in charge of the race, and is practicing daily in the Delaware. Cady has written Darbecue, predicting that Blake's 3 will win the race. He is the best man he ever saw swim on a distance race. Blake breaks all the distance records on the Pacific coast and Los Angeles will be in mourning if he does not carry back with him the gold medal. He is a shrewd, husky young man of 18, and his soul wasn't in the least fazed by the long trip East. In addition to meet the Illinois Athletic Club wizard, and is confident he can take his measure. If Bolden is entered, as it is expected he will be, a new record is always certain to be created.

Besides the stars will be the entire pick of the Eastern swimming world. New York is sending over a dozen stars and Philadelphia has entered her best talent. Many dark horses are entered, and it would not be surprising to see one of the unknown leap forward and make trouble for all the stars.

The race will start from Rore street wharf, Philadelphia, at 1 o'clock. The City Police boats will patrol the course and the race allowed to start from the pier at Race street. The Riverton, Camden, Keystone and Wissinoming Yacht Clubs will all send their fleets to carry officials, the press, moving picture and witnesses to this greatest of all aquatic events. The referee is Commodore R. M. Hollingshead, Melrose Bridge; George W. Smith, starter, and Maurice G. Bellaire will represent the Riverton Yacht Club. A fleet from the Keystone will be headed by the present and former Commodore Lambert and present Commodore Jordan. The Wissinoming fleet will be headed by Commodore Ross and will be joined by Commodore William H. Bower, of the Riverton Yacht Club, will be in command of the allied fleet.

A. H. Dorrance, vice president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A.A.U., and chairman of the swimming committee of the Riverton Yacht Club will be referee of the race and will act as starter. Other officials will be: Judges, Dr. Gilson Gardner, Dr. J. K. Shell, Benjamin Meyer, Lieut. J. Smith and President Snyder of the Middle Atlantic A.A.U.

Louis N. Goldsmith will be starter, while Lieut. J. Smith will be clerk of the course and have charge of the swimmers.

Each swimmer will wear a number that can be plainly seen on the back of his bathing suit. Each swimmer will also be provided with a rowboat and a pilot. The first man in will be declared a winner in accordance with that water line.

The finish will be off the Riverton Yacht Club. Towers the wharf and yacht are decked out in multicolors, decked with the Club's emblem. Handsome cups, solid silver and bronze medals will be given to the three first men. The first three handed will receive handsome silver cups, while bronze medals will be given to all who finish the long grind in time under 2:40.

The Riverton Borough officials, headed by Mayor Killam E. Roberts, will be on hand to welcome on that occasion, as will Mayor Moore, Mr. Cattell and many prominent and noted Philadelphia officials.

This being the annual Championship of the United States the Riverton Yacht Club wishes to have the public know that the public is not excluded, and a banner crowd from Philadelphia is expected to witness the finish of the Championship event.

Many entries are still expected, but among those already in are:

Cecil Middleton, of the New York A. C.

Edward H. Thurber, of Redding, N. J., unattached.

A. B. Eldenfelt, of the Red Dragon Canoe Club, of Philadelphia.

George C. Corney, of the Riverton Yacht Club.

William H. H. Tom, of the Philadelphia Swimming Club.

Victor A. Levand, of the Philadelphia Swimming Club.

John Brady, of the Philadelphia Swimming Club.

John J. Mayhoe, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia.

Francis Coleman, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia.

Edward H. Tallent, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, Philadelphia.

Warren H. Spooner, of Philadelphia, unattached.

Edward Lang, of Pitman Swimming Club, of Pitman, N. J.

Albert H. Hoffman, of the Auburn Athletic Association of Auburn, Pa.

Thomas E. Blake, of Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles J. Stoutz, of Brooklyn, unattached.

Edward F. Keating, of the Boys' Club, of New York.

Victor H. Kiffe, of the Central Swimming Club, of Brooklyn.

Louis R. Hedwig, of the Central Swimming Club, of Brooklyn.

G. B. Nodine, of the Central Swimming Club, of Brooklyn.

R. Vincent Jackard, Corp. Raymond C. Bates, Post No. 97, American Legion.

Albert Kahlan, of Nativity Catholic Club.

John Dietz, of Nativity Catholic Club.

Lawrence J. Voltz, of Nativity Catholic Club.

John O'Donnell, of Nativity Catholic Club.

Robert McCool, of Nativity Catholic Club.

James E. Henry, of Nativity Catholic Club.

Zoltan Tobias, of Metropolitan Association A. A. U.

G. Rex Bell, of Riverton Yacht Club.

List of pilots—Lawton Steedle, Walter Armstrong, Harry Fairbrother, John Lochner, Edward Wallace, John Steedle, Gus Roedig, John Jamison, Walter Radcliff, Wallace Sullivan, Herman Demeler, Malcolm Dickinson, Morris Steedle, Giles Knight, William Armstrong, Joseph Hylton, Byron Marquis, Oliver Bowen, Francis Kapus, Shepard Davis, Ralph Sylvester, Llewellyn Davis, Ralph H. Sefton.

DELAIR

Continued from Page One

Miss A. Rhoades is conducting the vacation Bible school in the Methodist church during July only.

The Methodist Sunday School is making preparations for its annual picnic, to be held at Clementon Lake July 29th.

Frank Bross has purchased a new Dodge Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline E., to Mr. Charles J. Rowland, of Camden.

Howard VanNote, of Zimmerman avenue, has installed a bath room in his home.

Crombie, of West Philadelphia.

R. H. Morrow has sold his home to Joseph Miller, of Stonehurst, Pa.

Mrs. V. D. Ellinger entertained over the week-end Misses Jane Allred and Mary Deacon, of Germantown.

The Adams property on Zimmerman avenue was recently purchased by John Crombie and family, of Philadelphia, who are now making their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Byre are enjoying the summer at Atlantic City.

Among Delair's folks summering at Beach Haven are John Van Note and family.

Ralph Rye and family, of Philadelphia, are in the employ of Contractor John Ellison and family, of Philadelphia, are occupying their bungalow on East Ayden avenue for the season.

John Phillips and family, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lackess, River road.

Mrs. Marple, of Berwyn, Pa., is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stark, Ayde avenue. Mr. Marple is a representative of Davis and Lockhart at the Kirchhoffer Container Company operation on the river front.

Miss Leone Edwards, of New York City, is spending her vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Delair Park.

GREAT REDUCTION IN HATS

VERNA L. GUEST

Exclusive Millinery

Broad and Garfield Avenue PALMYRA

Open daily, except Wednesday afternoon and Saturday evenings July and August. Phone Riverton 317

Allen's Hair Nets

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413 Horace Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

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ANNUAL WATER RATES of the RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

All persons wishing to connect with the public water supply, may do so by applying, for a contract and blank for it with the Company at the office, 522 Main street.

RATES

Up to including 10,000 gallons $3 per quarter

From including 12,000 gallons to $4 per quarter

Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

First 25,000 gallons .30c per 1000 gallon

Second 25,000 gallons .2c per 1000 gallon

All over 50,000 gallons .20c per 1000 gallon

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

For convenience of patrons, bills can be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to the Office of the Company, 522 Main street, Riverton, N. J. Phone, Riverton 147.

Office Hours

8.30 to 4.30 daily

Closed Wednesday 12.30

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I've only got thirty-eight dollars in the bank—only started saving a couple of months ago—but I wouldn't take a million for the feeling even that little gives me."

An account here will make you, too, feel like a real man.

"The Bank of Personal Service"

THE PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK

Palmyra, N. J.

Open Daily 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays 8 A. M. to 12 M.

Saturday Evenings from 7 to 8.30

Daylight Saving Time

Charter No. 11743 Reserve District No. 3

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

PALMYRA NATIONAL BANK

at Palmyra, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	$207,311.14
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	12,500.00
All other U. S. Govt. securities	182.50
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	370,088.95
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	40,560.18
Due from approved reserve agents	31,611.25
Cash in vault and amount due from National banks	32,104.16
Miscellaneous cash items	2,212.00
Redemption fund with U.S. treasurer (5% of circulation)	625.00
Total	$695,970.26

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	22,500.00
Undivided profits	4,870.01
Circulating notes outstanding	12,500.00
Certified checks outstanding	4,311.72
Individual deposits subject to check	352,031.80
Other time deposits	249,754.73
Total	$695,970.26

State of New Jersey ss.

County of Burlington ss.

I, Paul H. Powers, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL H. POWERS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1922.

FREDERICK BLACKBURN, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest

ALBERT N. STEWART,

JOHN M. SMITH,

WM. PURNELL,

Directors.

The People's Market

111 East Broad Street Phone 458

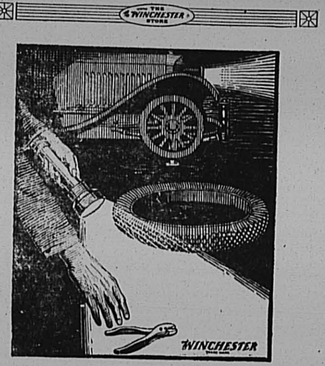
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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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WINCHESTER

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A hundred emergencies on the road call for a reliable flashlight—the only safe, portable light about a car. At times like these you're glad your flashlight is a "Winchester." It is made and tested according to Winchester standards of quality, appearance and efficient operation. It has special features not found in ordinary flashlights.

Winchester Batteries are scientifically made to be worthy of their name. They fit all standard flashlights.

JOHN H. ETRIS

17 West Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

"If Winter Comes"

And your heater and pipes are not in good repair there may be vexatious delays in getting parts. Why not have them looked over now and be safe. We will inspect your heating plant free of charge and tell you candidly whether or not anything is needed.

We can repair any make of heater.

We are at your service. Just phone Riverton 201-J.

WILLIAM H. BISHOP

PLUMBING, HEATING AND ROOFING

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Telephone 201-J

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

Terms—$1.50 a Year in Advance

Published every Friday. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Palmyra, N. J.

Editor
FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Broad Street and Lincoln Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

Palmyra subscribers who fail to receive their paper by carrier may receive copies at the Palmyra Post Office.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922

NEW WEEKLY NEWS
Palmyra Again Has a Newspaper Both Printed and Owned at Home

The Weekly News last Friday was the first Palmyra newspaper to be printed in Palmyra for many years. The paper from now on will be printed regularly in its own print shop.

At the same time with the transferring of the printing of the News from the plant of The Enterprise Publishing Company, at Burlington, N. J., to Palmyra, the size of the paper was changed from a four-page seven-column paper it has been enlarged to an eight-page six-column issue. The width of the pages will be increased to seven columns when required.

The form of the paper, which is very convenient for reading, will be of advantage through its providing plenty of space for reading matter and advertising, which have been badly cramped for the past year or so.

Henceforth the News will be able to carry an increased amount of local and nearby news, as well as many interesting features. Moreover, the advertisements will be displayed to better advantage.

The new shop is somewhat small, but is amply equipped for the job it is designed to do. The machinery consists of a large Campbell two-revolution cylinder press, printing four pages at one impression; a newspaper folder which folds the sheet to quarter-page, a job press and saw-trimmer, all operated by electricity, as well as a supply of type and other necessary paraphernalia.

The publisher has long recognized the necessity of home printing to give Palmyra a still better newspaper, and began taking steps more than a year ago to that end.

P. O. S. OF A., CAMP 23
Prizes Presented to Producers in Membership Drive

An interesting meeting of Washington Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A., was held last Monday evening at which time handsome prizes offered in behalf of the Camp by Past State President George N. Wimer to the following brothers: Walter M. Fitzer, Israel Groff, George N. Wimer, W. H. Davison, Nathan Coombs, David H. Cake and Harry Curry.

Another interesting feature was the presence of a delegation from camps in Camden, who urged the attendance of the members generally and their families, in a trip to Wildwood on Tuesday, August 15th, in connection with the State Camp meeting on the 15th and 16th.

Camden County camps have made arrangements with the Pennsylvania railroad to run special P. O. S. of A. trains to Wildwood on August 15th for the use of Camp members and their families only—excursion tickets $1.60. Last train leaves Camden 7.20 a. m. (daylight saving) and fast train will leave Wildwood 11 p. m. (daylight saving) affording those participating 3 hours at the shore, also the opportunity of witnessing the parade of the P. O. S. of A. which takes place at 7.30 p. m. More than 5000 are expected to participate in the parade.

Eskimo Not Dainty Feeder.

The Eskimo is not particular about the cut of his meat. He eats everything physically possible of a reindeer or fish or polar bear (and what he does not eat he wears or makes into houses or tools). Particularly does he seem to relish the frozen stomach of the reindeer. This stomach, full of finely chewed reindeer moss, he freezes solid and stores away, according to Doctor Marquis, until he is visitmine hungry, when a piece is sliced off, thawed out and eaten as a rare delicacy.

Drunkards Among Insects.

Entomologists have found that ivy bees provide a veritable bacchanalian revel for a number of insects. When they will be in search they find a stimulating scent of dissipation around its yellow catkins. There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named the "vinolenta," which appellation is thought to be more appropriate than one of the "stellar wine drinker." It states that the larvae of this fly, whose diet he could attest to his own observations, dislikes to eat anything but wine or beer.

Dante.

He would not have been the great poet he was if he had not felt intensely and humanly, but he could never have risen the cosmopolitan place he holds had he not known how to generalize his special experience.—James Russell Lowell.

PALMYRA NOTES

William T. J. Purnell and Paul H. Posters went fishing at Fortescue on Thursday of last week, to visit Mrs. Wilbur C. Springer, of Salem. The party of five caught 178 pounds of fish, including a 45-pound drum.

Beginning next week the Broadway Palace will have shows only three evenings a week, Monday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Brelsford and daughter, of 400 Delaware avenue, left last Friday for Montreal, Can., to visit Mrs. J. E. Mongeau, formerly of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauber and Miss Winifred and Roland Hauber will leave Sunday morning for a two weeks' stay at Lavelette.

Paul Hauber is spending the summer at Island Heights, where he is playing in Morrison's orchestra at the Yacht Club.

Miss Ethel Cramer and Miss Nora Carpenter will leave Saturday evening for a week's visit at Broadwater, Va., Miss Carpenter's home.

A. E. Henricks was at Atlantic City all week attending the Elks convention. He attended Thursday with the Camden Lodge.

Mrs. William McConnell, of Parry avenue, was brought back from the Woman's College Hospital, of Philadelphia, Monday evening after a stay of five weeks. Messrs McMahon and Horn drove the Palmyra ambulance for the trip.

On Thursday afternoon of last week the ambulance brought Thomas Griffenberg, Jr., home from the West Jersey Hospital, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. The ambulance was driven by Mr. Melcher.

The Rev. E. A. Robinson has chosen for his topic Sunday morning at the Epworth Church "The Joy of a Day Well Spent" and in the evening he will preach on "The Message of the Stars." At the morning service Mrs. Elvin Powell will sing.

The ladies of the Golden Eagle will hold a cake sale on Cook's corner this Saturday afternoon.—Advertisement

New wide concrete crossings are being built at Broad and Morgan (south side), at Lincoln and Spring Garden, and at Washington and Seventh street.

The Ambulance Association has paid off $150 on its $750 note. The good work of the Association should bring in many more liberal contributions.

Misses Margaret and May Rhodes are visiting their grandmother at Pittsburgh.

Weston Griffenberg returned home on Sunday after spending three weeks in New York.

Miss Naomi Curtis, of Tacony, is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Ruth Eirich.

Nevin Bucholz, who has been visiting his parents here, returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Holt, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. W. Paul Van Sant.

Mrs. Willard Holt, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Van Sant.

Mrs. Tillie Storicks has won two lots at Green Curve Heights, Trenton, and plans to sell them.

Elmer Jones and family returned this week after a two weeks' visit with his parents in Pittsburgh.

This time last year the committee for arranging the "Old Home Day" in Palmyra had started its work.

Fred Blackburn, William Flick and Oscar F. Rutschman are in Atlantic City for the Elks Convention.

Miss Frances Justice and Master Bruce Justice, of Woodbury, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Quinn.

H. Chester Watson, the blacksmith, is negotiating for a lot on West Broad street on which to erect a shop.

Miss Mabel Adams, of West Philadelphia, is spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. James E. Brown.

Mrs. J. T. Price, of Parry avenue, entertained her niece, Mrs. W. J. Sherlock, of Philadelphia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Closs Snyder and family, who visited friends in Ocean City over the Fourth, have returned home.

Harry B. Storicks took a trip to Trenton Sunday, accompanied by his mother, Miss Kitty Grabb, and his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Alloway, of 910 Highland avenue, spent last weekend as the guests of friends on Riverside Drive, New York.

Miss Alice Wright was given a birthday party this week. Guests were present from Delanco, Oak Lane, and Edgewater Park.

Good headway is being made with the work on Cinnaminson avenue and the heavy crushed stone forming the base has virtually all been laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eirich entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Syphard, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Syphard, of Philadelphia, during the past week.

America's First "Zoo."

Independence square in Philadelphia was the site of America's first zoological garden. It was there that Charles Wilson Peale, in 1794, transferred the museum which for a decade previous he had maintained in his home, Third and Lombard streets. The Philadelphia society, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, gave him permission to use its building for his large collection of portraits of men of the Revolution. He started the zoological garden in the rear of the building. As eagle was among the living specimens [illegible] and I will give a hum- street extra."

Lapham Sprinters.

In spite [illegible] and hum- ing [illegible] been [illegible] ... 75 miles an hour and to have [illegible] ... at said [illegible] ... until it is 40 years old, and [illegible] ... it is entitled that after a period [illegible] ... to [illegible] ... and [illegible] ... the [illegible] ... weapons of the males in their furious [illegible] ... are used by both sexes in everyday life for digging up roots for food.

QUOIT LEAGUE ORGANIZED
Teams from Twelve Organizations to Take Part in Season's Contest

A quoit league was organized at a meeting last Friday evening at the Field Club rooms and temporary officers were elected.

The following teams are expected to take part: P. O. S. of A., Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Chamber of Commerce, Boosters Club, Field Club, American Legion, Baptists, Methodists, Artisans and Knights of Columbus, twelve in all.

A schedule is being arranged and final arrangements were to be made at another meeting held this Thursday evening at the Field Club rooms. The teams will be notified what nights they will play. The games will be held between the tennis courts at the Field Club Park.

American Legion Essay Contest

The National essay contest of the American Legion which will award $1500 in cash prizes to boys and girls has been extended until October 6 upon the urgent request of State and county superintendents and commissioners of education throughout the United States.

The new date will allow all children of the United States and its possessions to participate after the schools open in September, giving the teachers an opportunity to present the subject, "How the American Legion Can Best Serve the Nation."

"The essay must be received at the address designated by the county superintendent of schools not later the midnight of October 6, 1922."

Peculiar Case of Poisoning

Godfrey Boehm, a Riverside lad, who is known among many of the young folks in Riverton and Palmyra, owing to the fact that he attended the Palmyra high school, has had a narrow escape from death, owing to being poisoned in a peculiar manner while working at Dreer's Nursery, where he had secured employment for the summer. Young Boehm was carrying a plant, which had been freshly sprayed with a strong insecticide, when he stumbled and fell, burying his face in the wet foliage. Some of the poison got in his mouth and several hours later he was discovered unconscious by fellow workmen. He was taken to the Zurbrugg Hospital, where his life was disputed of for a time, but he now seems to be on the road to recovery.

Squall Mixes Up Boat Race

Last Saturday's boat race furnished a thrill [illegible] ... for a while when the squall caught the skippers unawares. One of the boats was blown ashore and another was capsized.

When the race started with very little wind, it looked like the customary drifting match and the men at the tillers had settled themselves away comfortably when without warning, they were struck by a full sized gale, which for a few moments threatened disaster, but the storm was weathered with no greater mishap than a ducking for some of the boys and a stranded boat for Rex Showell.

The course was between Lardner's Point buoy and Ifen and Chickens buoy, twice around, making a total of fifteen miles.

In the L. I. class Robertson and Mattis were away together, and Robertson led to the second mark. On the beat to windward Ifen and Chickens to the wharf, Mattis worked into first position, and while leading was overtaken by the storm.

Mattis succeeded in taking in his spinnaker and lowering his main-sail. Robertson got the spinnaker in, but could not get his mainsail down and road out the storm practically under full canvas.

Mattis could not hoist his main-sail after the wind had moderated a little with out coming about and while executing this manuever, Robertson [illegible] ... which he held until the end of the race.

While all this was going on, she-cell had been blown ashore at eight mile point, where his boat remained until early the next morning, when at high tide, it was [illegible] in by Maurice Belknap.

Mr. Showell and his crew were brought ashore by a row boat, which came over from Pennsylvania.

In the Sixteen Foot class, Malcolm Dickinson sailed his new boat to victory, with Edgar Miller second. Giles Knight, who was sailing the Bush Brothers' boat, was upset during the squall. It was expected that several of the Sea Scouts from across the river would participate in the sixteen foot events but they did not come over owing to the threatening weather conditions. The next big race in which the visitors will participate has been scheduled for July 22nd, and on the 29th, there will be an invitation race at Torresdale. This is scheduled to be a large affair, with canoe events, aquatic sports, etc.

County Notes

The Burlington County Milk Producers' Association will hold a meeting at the court house, in Mt. Holly, on Saturday evening, July 15th, at eight o'clock, standard time. All members are requested to be present.

Quite a lot of excitement was caused at Kropp's bowling parlor at Mount Holly last week, when someone accidently dropped a spark in a box of fireworks and they all went off indoors. There was a busy time for a few minutes, while everybody was busy either in dodging the flying missiles or trying to kick the exploding outfit into the street. No serious damage was done.

The building of a bridge to connect Burlington with Burlington Island, the Delaware river amusement park, has been definitely settled, as a company for that purpose was organized last week and incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. The organization, known as the Island Beach Development Company, is capitalized at $150,000.

Dissatisfied with the boundaries and legal limitations of its present municipal government, Beverly citizens are advocating a surrender of the city charter and a return to township government. The township status, however, in the plan contemplated will be only a necessary legal step toward the adoption of borough form of government that would include all the present city and Beverly township with Edgewater Park, South Beverly and Delanco. The boundaries of the proposed new borough would give Beverly one of the largest municipalities in Burlington county.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of twenty-five words or less, twenty-five cents per issue. More than twenty-five words at one cent a word.

Reading notices in local columns, fifteen cents per line.

For the convenience of our patrons, we have arranged for classified ads to be left at McAllister's store. Such ads as are left there should be paid for at the time to simplify accounting. Please write your own copy and designate the number of times to run.

HOUSEKEEPING apartment for rent, two unfurnished rooms and bath, reasonable. Also one unfurnished room for rent. 403 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

CHICKENS for table use, one year old, killed to order. Several pens of laying hens. Furnished two or four room apartment and attached house 7 rooms. 624 Garfield.

LOST—Artisan charm and fob bar. Reward if returned to Thomas, Fifth and Maple streets.

FOR SALE—Eating and cooking apples, 20 and 30 cents half peck, 75c and $1.25 basket. Call 411 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—A 4-burner, large size oven gas range, one "I want you" gas iron, one 4 burner gas radiator, different gas fixtures for entire house; also a vacuum cleaner. 627 Morgan avenue.

[illegible] ... interested in purchasing, a small modern home, large corner lot and only $4200? Also offer a larger dwelling with out buildings, two acres of land and about 100 fruit trees located one mile from Riverton station. Price very low for quick sale. Raymond Warner, 724 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

IF YOU contemplate building be assured of a good location. I have several excellent sites to offer. One of them will please. Raymond Warner.

FOR RENT—Garage. A. H. Ruddock 723 Washington ave. Phone 254-W.

ROOM and board for gentleman, call 237-J, Mrs. Thomas, 439 Elm.

FOR SALE—One cockerel and two hens, Rhode Island Reds, also 3 ducks and one drake, all fine stock. 429 Horace avenue.

WANTED—By Philadelphia business man, room and board in refined home, Palmyra or Riverton. Address with full particulars. Box 268.

FOR RENT—High Point, seashore cottage, 5 rooms furnished, on the beach, July 29 to Aug. 5. Apply to Jos. F. Yearly, Riverton.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $50, in good order. Apply at 900 Cinnaminson avenue.

FOR SALE—Some beautiful building lots for sale in Ridgway Park and Lamb's Palmyra Extension, near the new high school. Apply 429 Horace avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished and board. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone 268-J.

FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath, newly papered, white enamel and mahogany finish, new range, laundry trays, front and back porches, lot 50x150. Nice home in elegant location. Sold on easy terms. Apply J. W. Shade, 419 Garfield.

WHEN YOU WANT it done right call 258-R. Taylor Paving Co. Cement work of every description.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Phone Riverton 303-J.

SORE FEET cured by Dr. Hilton's spring arch supports. Cures fallen arches, callouses and other foot troubles. A. C. Hilton, 738 Highland avenue. Phone 232-M.

HOME-MADE BREAD and rolls. Fresh daily. 437 Elm avenue, Palmyra.

JOBBING ON HOT WATER, steam plumbing and roofing. Work promptly attended to. Barney Rodgers, 441 Horace avenue.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired. Diamonds mounted in the latest platinum styles. All work guaranteed. Oculist prescriptions filled. Old gold and silver bought. William Rawlings, 21 Henry street. Phone Riverton 261-R.

UMBRELLAS, sold, repaired and recovered. Called for and delivered. Bender's, 1 Orchard avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 85-w.

RELIABLE AUTO PARTS CO.

To accommodate our ever increasing business we have moved to the centrally located building at

Nos. 1405 & 1407 Race St., Phila.

where in connection with our branch store

West Phila. and Atlantic City

we will carry a complete line of

NEW AND USED STANDARD AUTO PARTS

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

We can match any BROKEN PARTS at one-half what you would pay elsewhere.

Axles	Doors	Motors
Bearings	Starters	Batteries
Springs	Fans	Wheels
Tires	Lamps	Transmissions
Rods	Generators	

COMPARE AND SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE YOU STORE AND SAVE MONEY

WILL BE YOUR NEXT CAR (any maker) for PARTS—no matter in what condition.

DON'T FORGET THE NAME & NUMBER

Reliable Auto Parts Co.

Nos. 1405 & 1407 Race St., Phila.

OPEN SUNDAYS — BOTH PHONES

Give That Impression.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "acks like dey was goin' to church simply because dey had subscribed to de buildin' fund and was trying to get dey money's worth."—Washington Star.

Church Bell

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street.
Sunday services:
Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.
Church Services 11 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Reading Room, 514 Main street. Open daily from 2 to 5, except Sunday.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Morning Worship 10.45 a. m.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Twilight Service, 7.00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Young People's Meeting, Friday at 8 p. m.

Epworth Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Robinson, Pastor.
10.00 a.m., Sunday School.
11.00 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon.
7.00 p. m., Evening Services.
Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of pastor.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry Saul, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Morning Services 10.45 a. m.
Evening Services, 7 to 8 p. m.

Christ Church
Rev. Dwight A. Parce, rector.
610 Parry Avenue.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evensong, 8 p. m.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME

Monday
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "Polly of the Follies"
Arrow Comedy
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children, 10c

Friday
BUCK JONES in "Rough Shod"
Sunshine Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday
BEBE DANIELS in "A Game Chicken"
Sunshine Comedy
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

During the balance of July and August there will be only three shows a week.

E. GRUBB
Automobile Service
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Anywhere in Palmyra 25c
Meet all trains after 5.30
Phone Riverton 263
Phone 153-w

Gas Range Prices Radically Reduced

Plain, enamel-trimmed, semi-enamel and all-enameled models, marked down for clearance. All styles, from a Junior range for the tiny kitchenette to big six-burner cabinet ranges.



The right range for the canning season is that equipped with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. Greatly simplifies canning. A great labor-saver. Semi-enamel model, 24½ inches floor space, with shelf. Regular price $92.40. Special $84.40. $8.44 down, $8.44 a month.



A beautiful Reliable stove of Anglíron and Wellsville polished steel, built to last a lifetime. Has white enamel Glass panels in oven door. Utensils can't slip.

42 inches floor space. Regular price $76.10. Special, $69.10. $6.91 down $6.91 a month.

Don't worry about the empty coal bin.
"Do It the Better Way with Gas."
Cook—Heat—Light

Public Service

2.10 Round Trip

THURSDAYS JULY 20, 27 AUGUST 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

ASBURY PARK

Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake

$2.00 Point Pleasant
$1.80 Seaside Heights Ocean Gate

Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head

SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time)

Leaves Palmyra	6.07 A. M.
Riverton	6.10 A. M.
Riverside	6.17 A. M.
Delanco	6.20 A. M.
Beverly	6.25 A. M.
Burlington	6.33 A. M.

Returning leaves Long Branch 5.18 P. M., Asbury Park 5.36; making same stops as on going trip.

See Flyers Consult Agents

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have purchased the milk route formerly conducted by Ezra Carhart, beginning July 3rd.

Best of service and purest milk guaranteed.

We handle Abbott's products only.

Milk, Cream and Butter.

Daily delivery.

ARTHUR C. HAINES
431 Elm Avenue Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 96-J

Palmyra is to be congratulated
ON ITS PROGRESS AND THE NEW FERRY
It Adds to the Town's Importance. too, to Be Only a Few Miles Distant from a
Large Modern Department Store like
Munger and Long's in Camden

We've a great sale of Ginghams, Tissue Gingham, Voiles, Longcloth, Linen and all other Cotton Goods in fact. All trolley and steam trains stop at our doors. With such a great sale as we are holding now, it would be an excellent time to get acquainted.

MUNGER & LONG-CAMDEN'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE
BROADWAY and FEDERAL STREETS CAMDEN, N. J.
Closed All Day Wednesday During July and August

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Regular 50c heavy weave Turkish Towel	39c
Blue Ribbon Toilet Paper	6 for 25c
Maple Coat Hangers, waxed and polished	6 for 25c
A Sanitary Porcelain Cuspidor, gilt and rose decoration, regular 50c—while they last	29c
14-mesh Mosquito Netting, all colors	2 yds. 25c
Ice Picks and Chisels, Plated and Aluminum Cutlery, Lemon Squeezers	10c
There are still a few sun-flower-cut Ice Tea Glasses left. While they last	15c

REX VARIETY STORES
115 E. BROAD ST.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK TIRES
Solid Cushion and Pneumatic "Service Without Cost"
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

PALMYRA NAME PLATES
Show you are proud of your town
$1.00 A PAIR

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DON'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE

that you will have plenty of money for emergency or old age.

Begin right now to save regularly by depositing weekly with the Cinnaminson National Bank.

Your account is invited.
3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.



THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
RIVERTON, N. J.

LOUIS PIERGROS & CO.
Concrete Work
Sidewalks and Curbs
Blocks and Caps
Also Brickwork
All Jobs Guaranteed
SECOND AND MARKET
PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone Riverton 378

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Roses, Carnations and Chrysanthemums in Season
We specialize in Bouquets and Funeral Emblems
Open Evenings
Parry and Cinnaminson Aves.
Back of P. O. S. of A. Hall
EDWIN PARKER
Palmyra-Riverton Florist
Phone Riverton 308-w

RIVERTON ITEMS

H. C. Worrell spent last weekend in Atlantic City.

George M. Harris and family have gone to Cape May for the summer.

Louis Corner, Jr., and Edward Zisak were fishing at Corson's Inlet on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Turner left Tuesday to spend the summer at Joy, Ill., the home of Mrs. Turner.

Miss Faith, Nathan and Biddle Fitler left Riverton this week to join their parents who recently moved to Wynnewood.

C. B. Darborow and family left for their cottage at Beach Haven on Wednesday to remain the balance of the summer.

Burlington County Firemen's Association will hold its next meeting at Masonville on Wednesday evening, July 19th, at eight o'clock.

On Tuesday Officer Quigley, who is local representative of the County S. P. C. A., was called to Palmyra by parties who had witnessed flagrant abuse of a pair of mules being worked on the new road construction on Cinnaminson avenue. According to those living in the vicinity some Italians and colored men were beating the mules so severely that one of the ladies interfered. Evidently her remonstrance had its affect, for by the time the officer arrived the abuse had stopped. Quigley, however, took the names of the men implicated and warned them that if the ill treatment was repeated they would be immediately arrested.

Miss Julia Cooke is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashburner are at Bay Head.

James B. Henson, Jr., has purchased a Metz touring car.

Misses Emma and Ada Price are spending two weeks at Lavallette.

Miss Louisa Becker was the guest of friends in New York this week.

Heulings Lippincott and family are at Buck Hill Falls for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Biddle, Jr., and family are at Buck Hill Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mechling are at Marblehead, Mass., for the summer.

Carl Wallis and family are spending the summer at Early Heights, Maryland.

Mrs. G. H. Wheeler, of New Brunswick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mattis.

Miss Eleanor Maury, of Mineral Wells, Texas, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Carpenter.

Miss Linda Glass and Miss Josephine Steilwagon are spending a fortnight at Ocean City.

Miss Cecelia Becker spent last Wednesday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Bright, at Pitman.

Mrs. Robert Cole and children will go to Wildwood Saturday where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Bina Kehr, of 5508 Walnut street, Philadelphia, is spending some time with Mrs. S. A. Plumly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnhardt are entertaining his mother, Mrs. C. R. Barnhardt, of Sullivan, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Patterson, who have been spending a week at "The Pines," Wildwood, have returned home.

Thomas Karins, of Boston, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Karins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sontheimer and daughter, Miss Catherine, are spending some time with relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Steedle, of Newark, Del., were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steedle, several days last week.

Mrs. C. H. Hadley and daughters, Merle and Eloise, have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

The Laurion Apartments, at Bank avenue and Lippincott, are now ready for occupancy and three families from the West are planning to move in soon.

John Anderson, the aged uncle of William H. Bishop, with whom he is making his home, suffered a stroke last Thursday, and is in a serious condition.

Francis J. Zisak, who underwent an operation at the Samaritan hospital last week, is recovering nicely and it is expected that he will be home in about two weeks.

Clarence Tucker, who always took an active part in Riverton's Fourth of July events, has a letter in this issue, expressing his opinion of this year's celebration.

Frank C. Betz, Sr., returned home from the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday. His condition is very much improved and it is hoped that he will soon be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Plumly were guests of the Rev. Oliver C. Augar and wife, of Keansburg, N. J., Thursday and Friday of last week, making the trip in their new Durant Sedan.

The delivery wagon of the American Express Company was struck by a trolley car in West Palmyra last Monday morning. No damage was done except bending the rear axle on the wagon.

Through an oversight the names of Leon Sloan and Floyd Smith were omitted from the list of winners in the Fourth of July events, published in our last issue. Leon got first place in the 100-yard dash for juniors and Floyd came in second.

At the recent special election held in Moorestown, Mrs. Clara Simons Tapscott was a successful candidate for the office of tax collector. Mrs. Tapcoast will be remembered by her many friends in Riverton as Miss Clara Simms, who taught in the public school here many years ago.

Things were pretty quiet along the river bank last Sunday until evening, when the returning automobilists got in such a jam that it took Chief of Police Geiss and Officer Miller a half hour or more to get them untangled and started on their way. There was no disturbance—just a congestion owing to the absence of a traffic officer.

The $50,000 State appropriation for Mount Holly's armory was passed over at the eleventh hour when the original plans were pared down so as to permit of bids which came within the limit of money available for the new building and its equipment. The appropriation if not used or contracted for before July 1, would have lapsed. The matter has been made to McCloskey & Co., of Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Davis, of 104 Main street, entertained a house party over the Fourth of July. Among the guests were Misses Doris and Ruth Benney, of New York, Miss Lehrnia Clowes, William Butler and Alden Vaughan, of Germantown, Miss Virginia Wood and Robert Hall, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Sylverer, of Riverton. The evening before the Fourth they were entertained at a dance, given at the Porch Club. Twelve other couples from Riverton and vicinity attended. The Club house was prettily decorated for the occasion with flags and lanterns.

Mrs. Charles Parry, of Riverton, and Mrs. Tacie P. Paul and Miss Edith Linton, of Moorestown, sailed from New York on July 4th on the "Aquitania" for an extended tour abroad. They will visit France, Switzerland, Bavaria (where they will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau), Holland, Belgium and England. When in France and Belgium they will be made by automobiles to the battlefields of the western front of the world war. Miss Bertha L. Doyle, who formerly taught in the Friends' School in Moorestown, is conducting the party, which has a total of nine members.

A summer school has been opened in Westfield in the colored school by the Presbyterian Board for Home Missions, of New York City, for the care of the children of the Italian pickers in this section. The school opened the first week in July and will close the last week in August. Any donations of jelly, rice, macaroni or milk will be very much appreciated by Miss Daphne Condon, of Massachusetts, and Miss Bertha Voges, of Indiana, who are in charge of the mission. There are now nine kiddies attending, of whom two are infants, but it is anticipated that at least fifteen children will be in attendance by the first of the week.

Joseph Fay and Dick Wanger, of Riverton, and Richard Gram, Calvin Boal and Mr. Terry, of Palmyra, who have a motor trip to Canada, have stopped near Chapman, Kansas, to work on a farm.

The Rev. C. W. Williams on Sunday morning will preach on "Achievement of the World," and in the evening, "Michael Faraday's Text." This last is one of the series of favorite texts of famous men.

Mrs. Joseph Dunn, who recently returned from a trip to New York City, has formed a partnership of her ladies' hair dressing establishment, under the name of Dunn & Dunn. Mrs. Dunn has an advertisement in this issue.

Mrs. R. D. O. Johnson, of 924 Parry avenue, is a very lucky and skillful person, for she has just received a check for $1400 for winning a prize contest conducted through the magazines by the Hember Pencil Company. The contest was in the nature of a picture-word puzzle and was won by Mrs. Johnson finding the greatest number of words under the rules of the puzzle.

George N. Wimer
Member of Camden Real Estate Board and the Real Estate League of New Jersey
Real Estate and Insurance
The best lot for the money in Palmyra.
Morgan Avenue above Wallace St., $800
Conveyancing
Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds
Money for Mortgages
15 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 217

Do You Know
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS YOU CAN GET AT COLLINS

Coal	Feed of All Kinds
Lumber	Truck Baskets
Millwork	Lime and Plaster Materials
Hardware	Lime for the Ground
Glass and Oil	Cement, Sand, Stone, Cinders
Wire Fencing and Netting	Terra Cotta Pipe
Hay and Straw	Flue Linings

YOUR ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

J. S. COLLINS & SON, INC.
PAUL C. BURR, Manager
Phone 5 and 9 Riverton

One quality only—the standard for all Goodrich Tires

Size or price cannot modify the one-quality Goodrich standard. You can buy any Goodrich Tire, Silvertown Cord or the popular 30 x 3½ clincher fabric, and know beyond a doubt that you are getting the same quality always. It is this quality which has made Goodrich Tires unsurpassed for dependability and durability in service, mileage and value.

This principle has put the real meaning in the widely known Goodrich slogan of "best in the long run."

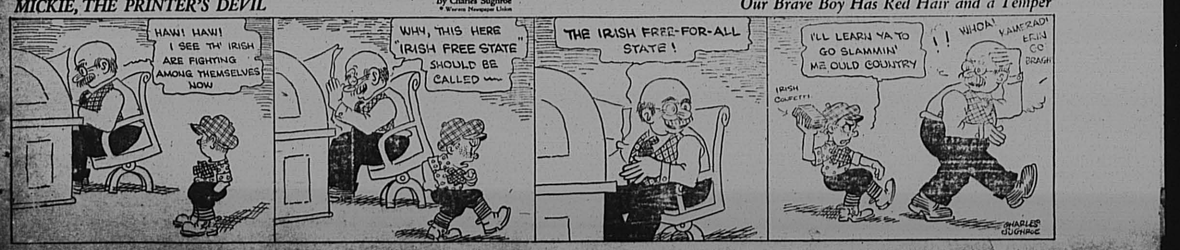
Goodrich Tires SILVERTOWN CORDS

Look for this Goodrich Tire sign over your tire dealer's store. *It means satisfaction in every transaction.*

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio
Distributed by
OSCAR P. RUTSCHMAN, Agent
The Palmyra Garage

Miss Anne Webb, who has been the guest of Miss Isabel Glass, has returned to her home in Wayne, Pa. James, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tacie P. Paul and Miss Edith Linton, of Moorestown, fell down stairs Friday and broke his collar bone.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe, Warren Newspaper Union — *Our Brave Boy Has Red Hair and a Temper*



While Shopping in Phila. go to see
SPITZER'S
NEW STORE
1023 Market Street
A Beautiful Line of Millinery, Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses At Lowest Prices
M. SPITZER
1023 Market St., Phila.

GOOD WORK LOW PRICES
We Guarantee Ten Satisfactive Dental Painless Dentistry.
Opp. Keith's, Phila.
Phone, Spr. 6-01
Dr. Hyman
9th & Market Phila.

ESTABLISHED 1840
Maurer's Insect Powder
FOR ANTS, RED SPIDERS, ROACHES, FLIES, FLEAS OF DOGS AND CATS.
Use Maurer's Rat and Roach Paste for Rats and Mice.
D. Maurer & Son Co., Phila.
For Sale by All Druggists

BANISH THE CESSPOOL.
INSTALL SANITARY SEPTIC TANKS
SERVICE SAME PURPOSE AS CITY SEWER
Write circular and prices now
SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH
Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared
If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.
How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. A cold, catarrh or hay fever yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE
Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautiful, dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or gray appearance, or scalp itched, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.
Try brewing at home is musty and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which is splendid for use on to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.
A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER
Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.
"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and relieve the congestion and soreness right out.
Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.
The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles".

SENT FREE
A postal will bring you *Free* our 1922 MIDSUMMER CATALOG
Tells all about seeds, plants, for midsummer and fall planting.
Wm. Henry Maule, Inc.
2171 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.
MAULE'S SEEDS
UNCE GROWN-ALWAYS GROWN

Are You Earning More Than Last Year?
Increase your earning power and be sure of steady work by becoming a technically trained man. Learn—
Auto Mechanics
Auto Electricity
Storage Battery Work
Sign Painting
Practical Radio
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
Low Summer Rates and Easy Terms
Call and inspect our schools and fully equipped shops. Write or telephone for full information or send for Booklet.
The Philadelphia Mechanical & Electrical Schools & Shops, Inc.
S. E. Cor. Broad & Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Spring Garden Street Entrance
And 614-18 Brown Street, Phila.
Phone Poplar 5810 Market 8381

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS
Takes Advantage of Back hurts or Bladder Trouble—Drink Lots of Water.
If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that too much uric acid which should pass off in the kidneys, often forces the kidneys to do more than they were intended to do. Then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or side, headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.
To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder misery.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent thirst-quenching drink.

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN
The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable
If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.
This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, but when a tablespoonful is placed in water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder misery.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent thirst-quenching drink.

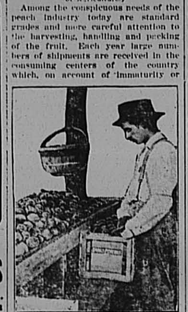
Horticultural News

PEACHES READY FOR MARKET

Standard Grades and More Attention to Harvesting and Packing are Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the conspicuous needs of the peach industry today are standard grades and more careful attention to the harvesting, handling and packing of the fruit. Each year large numbers of shipments are received in the consuming centers of the country which, on account of immaturity or improper methods of grading and handling, are sold at prices that represent severe losses to the shippers. The situation is rendered even more serious because of the consuming public and so affects the sale of the good stock as well.



Preparing Peaches for Shipment.

In a new publication, Farmers' Bulletin 1290, entitled Preparation of Peaches for Market, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, H. W. Samson, specialist in standardization, describes the methods of preparing the peach crop for market which have been used successfully under various conditions. The information has been gathered from practically all parts of the country where peaches are grown commercially.

For several years the department has conducted studies looking toward the establishment of a uniform standard of grades for peaches, but apparently no satisfactory basis could be formulated without changing the system of grading now in use by the trade. More recent investigations indicate, however, the bulletin says, that a satisfactory standard may be developed. Instead of being used to indicate variation in the size of fruit, grade terms should apply wholly to quality. In this way a No. 1 pack would consist of peaches of one variety which were of proper maturity and free from all defects that would injure the appearance or keeping quality. Peaches of lower quality, yet having a merchantable value, should be designated as grade No. 2.

In the Middle and South Atlantic states the following guide may be found helpful in picking most varieties, says the bulletin: Pick the fruit approximately 48 hours before it reaches the proper maturity for eating. This length of time is based on average weather conditions. Changes in the weather should have careful attention, as fruit that has been maturing slowly during a week of cool weather will ripen with great rapidity if it turns hot and muggy. In the same way, fruit that has been ripening very rapidly may be retarded materially by a few cool days.

Pickers should exercise great care not to bruise the fruit. The operation of hauling it to the packing houses must be well organized. Enough teams must be employed to haul the fruit out of the orchards soon after it is picked, yet without undue haste.

A full discussion of all these features are contained in the bulletin, which may be had free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PROTECT GRAPES WITH BAGS

Covering Will Prevent Rot and Keep Birds Away—Make Small Slit for Drainage.

Spray grapes with bordeaux mixture as soon as the flowers have dropped and the fruit set. To protect from birds and to prevent rot, bag the grapes when the berries are about the size of okra seed. Use No. 2 manila bags for the Delaware and other small bunch varieties, and No. 3 bags for Niagara, Concord and other large bunch sorts. Make a slit in the bottom of the bag for drainage, and then slip the bag over the bunch.

Care of Bush Trees.

Gooseberry and currant bushes should be dusted with one part of dry arsenate of lead to four parts flour, or sprayed with one pound of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water for the small green worm.

Good Demand for Fruit.

There is a demand for good fruit, and at paying prices all over the country, and there need be no fears about disposing of all such fruit that can be grown; but don't plant fruit trees unless you expect to take care of them.

Horticultural Facts

SAMPLE APPLES BY WEIGHT

Object is to Speed Up Movement of Fruit and Avoid Expense of Repiling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Within recent years several fruit-shipping organizations have adopted a system of sampling apples by weight in determining grades and sizes of apples packed for each grower. With a view to organizing accounting records so that all unnecessary clerical work may be eliminated, the United States Department of Agriculture has devised new forms of accounting, which are now published in Department Bulletin 1096, Accounting Records for Sampling Apples by Weight.

The aim of sampling apples by weight is to speed up the movement of the fruit through the packing room, and to avoid the expense of repiling and checking which frequently arises in attempting to retain the identity of each grower's lot of loose fruit on the packing-house floor. A sample is selected from each lot of fruit received. This is graded and sized, and a record made of the weight of each grade and size in the sample. The percentage relation of the total weight of the sample to the total weight of the lot is then applied to ascertain the weight of the various grades and sizes that make up the lot, and the grower is given credit for the total weight, classified as to grades and sizes.

The new forms devised by the department reduce the clerical work of the sample-test clerk to minimum, providing computation tables showing at a glance the relation between the various features of the sample and those of the entire lot. Copies of the bulletin may be had free upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

PICKING WITHOUT BRUISING

Arrangement Shown in Illustration is Useful in Gathering Fruit to Avoid Injury.

For picking fruit without bruising it, in the home garden, or for exhibition purposes, the fruit-picking pole shown in the sketch is useful. A wire ring is fixed to the top of the pole, and the bag, suspended from it, is fastened to the pole at intervals. The



Fruit-Picking Pole With Gravity Delivery Chute.

fruit is removed by means of the ring and drops to the bottom of the chute, which is held closed by the hand. For picking large quantities of fruit a receptacle is carried by the picker.—Mrs. Jim L. Lamb, Mason, Mich., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SPRAYING FOR GOOD APPLES

Absolutely Necessary for Select Fruit —Pruning Means Cutting Out Small Limbs.

Most of the home orchards need pruning and they need spraying, but they need spraying lots the worst. You can raise apples without pruning, but you can't raise good apples without spraying. Unless you spray, you get wormy—but apples and part worm—which is all right if one is built for it.

A tree can't bear any more fruit than there is bearing surface and the fellow who gouges out big limbs is the fellow who greatly reduces the apple crop. Good pruning does not always mean a big brush pile; it more frequently means cutting off small limbs here and there that compete for sunlight. Pruning will make more large apples.

PEACHES PRUNED IN SUMMER

To Prevent Crowding, Enough of New Shoots Should Be Rubbed Off—Pinch Back Tops.

It pays to summer prune peaches. Rub off enough new shoots throughout the top of the trees so that they will not become crowded, and pinch back the tops of those shoots that are growing too rapidly.

Time to Apply Nitrates.

Apply nitrate to the orchard just as growth starts and before any pink of blossom can be seen; that's the best time.

Mulch Saves Trees.

To prevent newly-set fruit trees from dying their first summer, place around them a heavy mulch of stable manure, straw or pine needles.

Pays to Plant Trees.

It pays to plant trees provided you plant good ones.

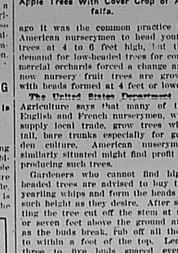
Orchard Information

HIGH-HEADED GARDEN TREES

They Permit Working Ground Under Them and for Growing Crops That Stand Shade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the small home garden, where it is necessary to utilize every foot of ground, trees with the heads formed 5 to 7 feet high are desirable. They allow for working the ground under them and for growing certain crops that will thrive in partial shade. Years



Apple Trees With Cover Crop of Alfalfa.

ago it was the common practice of American nurserymen to head young trees at 4 to 6 feet high, but the demand for low-headed trees for commercial orchards forced a change and now nursery fruit trees are grown with heads formed at 4 feet or lower.

The United States Department of Agriculture says that many of the English and French nurserymen, who supply local trade, grow trees with tall, bare trunks especially for garden culture. American nurserymen similarly situated might find profit in producing such trees.

Gardeners who cannot find high-headed trees are advised to buy tall yearling whips and form the heads at such height as they desire. After setting the tree cut off the stem at six or seven feet above the ground and, as the buds break, rub off all those to within a foot of the top. Leave three to five buds spaced evenly around the trunk to form a well-balanced head, and let them grow and to mow a good lawn under high-headed trees.

SELDOM SPRAY BUSH FRUITS

Raspberry and Blackberry Canes Should Be Cut Out and Burned Soon as Fruit is Off.

Most of the diseases of raspberries and blackberries cannot be satisfactorily controlled by spraying, says H. A. Cardinell, of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Plant only those varieties which are more resistant to disease, such as Kansas black raspberry, etc., for Missouri conditions. Cut out and burn all old canes as soon as the fruit is off.

If caterpillars appear on leaves after plants are in foliage, spray with arsenate of lead at the rate of one pound of the powdered form to 50 gallons of water.

It has not been found practical to spray currants and gooseberries for leaf spot. If the imported currant worm appears, spray or dust with paris green and lime. (Use hellebore or pyrethrum; one ounce to two gallons of water after fruit is half grown.)

If mildew, a grayish, powdery fungus, appears apply potassium sulphide (liver of sulphur) at the rate of one ounce to two or three gallons of water. If plant lice (aphids) appear use nicotine sulphate spray for dust with pyrethrum. Prune under dead leaves of burning them will aid greatly in the control of leaf spot.

RASPBERRY PATCH DISEASES

Anthracnose Is Most Serious Ailment and Gives Canes Sunburn Appearance.

Raspberry patches are subject to two or three quite serious diseases. One is blight, which causes the canes to die, and the bark becomes unhealthy. Anthracnose gives the canes a scabby appearance. This perhaps is the worst disease of all. If these are the real causes of the anthrifitiness spraying with bordeaux mixture will be effective. However, if the patch has become badly diseased, do not fool with it. It will be more profitable to start a new plantation on disease-free ground, in another part of the garden.

Place for Strawberries.

Do not set a new strawberry bed near the old one if there are any strawberry weevils or other insects in the old one.

Latest in Plant World.

A thornless blackberry is the latest addition to the new plant world. It has been originated in California.

Burn Rubbish at Once.

It is a good plan to burn immediately all of the trimmings that result from prunings of trees and vines.

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SCHOOL DAYS



KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

SMILE

WHEN you think life's not worth while
Sit upright up and force a smile.
Smile and shake your head at fate—
Hit the line; don't be beaten.
Smile and say "World, howdy do;
Here's a-looking straight at you!"
Shake yourself and force a smile—
You'll see clear sky after while.

When you meet a brother smile;
Grasp his hand walk double file.
Smile and say "Hello, old chum;
Cheer up; don't be sad and glum!"
Smile and every time you do
It pays interest to you.
Waste of time sad tears to shed—
Smile and keep on straight ahead.

In the crowded market place—
Keep a glad smile on your face.
Frown, and you give birth to doubt—
Next thing you'll be down and out.
Smile and say, "Things coming fine—
Only carload lots in mine!"
Wear a smile instead of frown—
Smile, and stick tight to the job.

(Copyright.)

The Friendly Path
By Walter I. Robinson

MUST BE A MAN

IF A MAN would be happy he must be a Man.
Try as one may, real enjoyment cannot be gotten out of life if one is a weakling pathway.
If a man would be satisfied, with her planning in the college, spray with arsenate of lead at the rate of one pound of the powdered form to 50 gallons of water.
It has not been found practical to spray currants and gooseberries for leaf spot. If the imported currant worm appears, spray or dust with paris green and lime. (Use hellebore or pyrethrum; one ounce to two gallons of water after fruit is half grown.)
If mildew, a grayish, powdery fungus, appears apply potassium sulphide (liver of sulphur) at the rate of one ounce to two or three gallons of water. If plant lice (aphids) appear use nicotine sulphate spray for dust with pyrethrum. Prune under dead leaves of burning them will aid greatly in the control of leaf spot.
"Not what a man has or what happens to him; not wealth, nor noble blood, nor crowns, nor scepters, but the things that are in him and shining through him—his thoughts, motives, principles of action; those constitute the man."
Too few have this honest estimate in mind when they measure their own life. Unless a grave under the sun and their own right to comfort and happiness. Unfortunately humans are inclined to spend more time thinking of what they would like to have, than in thinking what they are or what they would like to be.
"Self-preservation is the first law of Nature," it is true. But too often we find evidence that men and women place selfishness ahead of everything else. They do not understand that there is a wide difference between self-preservation and selfishness. If they do understand, they ignore the fact that only foolishly, though earnestly seeking happy lives, we find them seeking worldly possessions, worldly pleasures—most of which are of the shallowest sort.
When one faces a hard-boiled burglar in the darkness of the night, he finds himself by whatever means he finds at his disposal. That's the case of self-preservation, for the moment, men are usually ready to kill rather than be caught. But in the larger pathways of life no one can justify any action which is unfair to his fellowmen in order to gain something for himself. When a man stoops to underhanded, dishonest methods, whether they be in buying or selling, or labor or goods, he is certain sooner or later to lose respect for himself.
No man can be happy in his own mind, however excited, if he knows that his thoughts, his actions and his aims are centered on what he hopes to get, rather than on what he hopes to be taught to sing.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense
By JOHN BLAKE

THE BAD START

THE average man is so constituted that a certain amount of discouragement is necessary to progress.
That is why nobody should worry about a bad start.
Get a good one if you can, of course. It will help. But remember if your start was bad, that so was the start of almost every other man who ever attained a place of any importance in the world.
General Grant got a bad start in his studies at West Point, and did so poorly in the army that he resigned.
At the outbreak of the war between the states in America, he had settled down to the business of running a yard and tannery in an obscure Illinois town.
His biographer says that he was utterly discouraged. But he wasn't. He knew that somewhere in him was a very great ability. And when he got into the war, as all young Americans on both sides did, ambition awoke in him.
Everybody knows the rest of the story.
Lloyd George is one of the few conspicuous figures in the world today who proceeded from success to success after he once got his start.
The start itself was extremely bad. It would have discouraged most men.
However, determination triumphed over poverty and lack of opportunity. The world knows the rest of that story, too.
It stands to reason that if you never have to use your muscles you are always a weakling. And you can only use your muscles in overcoming resistance, whether it is a job, or your own natural inertia.
Neither can you develop your mental faculties save by overcoming obstacles, and to the poop-in spirit all obstacles are discouragements.
Don't feel blue about a bad start. It ought to make you determined to stone for it, and in atoning for it you will gain strength and character.

(Copyright.)

WHY?
DO BIRDS SING

WHAT we call the "song" of the birds is not melodious sounds which it makes with its throat—is really the courtship or love-making of the male bird which seeks in this manner to attract his mate and to make himself more pleasing in her eyes. This love-making goes on from early in the spring until after the eggs of the mother-bird have been hatched, but, in the great majority of cases, it ceases as soon as the young birds have pecked their way out of the shell."
In the case of the nightingale—renowned as the greatest of singers—the male charms his mate with the sound of his voice all during the period when she is sitting on the eggs, and even after the eggs have been laid. As soon as the little nightingales emerge from their shells, the song of the father changes to a hoarse guttural croak, as if he were anxious and alarmed over the safety of his offspring. But—and here is the proof of the fact that the song of the bird is synonymous with courtship—if the nest and the little nightingales destroyed, the father once more commences to sing in as gleefully as before, and continues this until a new family is born. The process of singing is, of course, the same as with a human being. The vocal muscles are expanded and contracted and the waves of air passing over the delicate membranes produce the harmony. But, unlike human beings, the great majority of birds do not have to be taught to sing.

(Copyright.)

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

ROSES OR THISTLES?

DO YOU pause sometimes while journeying through the fields and along the byways of life, to consider whether you are gathering roses or thistles? The basket which you are unconsciously carrying is being filled with one or the other, which you will find when you arrive in the gloom of the gathering night and realize that your wanderings are done.
If when you stop to rest you have velvety roses to look upon you will in your delight quite forget the purpling sky and all that it foretells.
You will be happy in the thought that you have not misspent your day; glad that you chose the beautiful instead of the repulsive; grateful that you did not misdirect your energies.
There is probably scant attention bestowed by you and me to the basket upon our arm into which we are placing every hour of life something which will rise up to praise or condemn us. Our heads are silvered and our feet are tired and unsteady.
But on this occasion we cannot retrace our steps.
Shadows are all about us and the half-hidden paths we once knew so well, are unfamiliar.
We are alone with the things we have garnered.
We would like to recall sharp words, scowls and frowns we have hurled at our friends, our patient fathers and mothers—and sadly recall lost tempers and terrible tongues.
As the scales fall from our eyes, there is something of the nature of dismay that takes hold of us and fills our soul with tears.
Oh, that we might be permitted to live over again those wild, impetuous days of youth!
We would curb our spirit, hide our dislikes and give instead of pain, heaping measures of pleasure.
We would make sure that we would gather nothing but roses—nothing but the sweet, the fine and the lovely.
From those who have gone before, it is for the inexperienced starting afield, to learn wisdom, to pick the choicest flowers, and to leave the thorns, the briar and the deadly nightshade untouched.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

"Things are seldom what they seem. Skim milk masquerades as cream."

WHAT TO EAT

TO PREPARE Danish beefsteak, take one pound of round steak chopped, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth of a cupful of minced onion, one fruit tablespoonfuls of fat and the same of flour, two cupfuls of cooked macaroni. Add salt, pepper, onions and meat, shape into small balls, fry in hot frying pan until well done. Cut celery into inch pieces, cook in salted water until tender, reserving the water for the sauce. Melt the fat, add flour and celery, water and meat balls, simmer ten minutes, add macaroni and serve hot.

Summer Curry.

Take two cupfuls of diced potato, three cupfuls of diced carrot, two cupfuls of diced turnip, two cupfuls of cooked peas, three cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of curry powder, two tablespoonfuls each of flour and fat, one-half cupful of chopped onion, one teaspoonful of curry, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of salt. Leftover vegetables may be used. Cook the onions slightly in the fat until soft, add flour and seasonings, mix well, add the hot milk, stir and cook until smooth, then add the vegetables; heat well, turn into the serving dish, sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serve with meat.

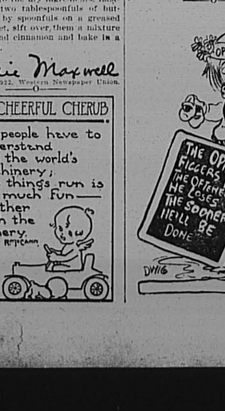
Come-Agains.

Sift two cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one cupful of chopped raisins and pecans mixed in equal parts and one cupful of brown sugar. Beat one egg very light, add one-half cupful of milk and stir this into the dry ingredients. Lastly stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet, sift over them a mixture of sugar and cinnamon and bake in a quick oven.

Nellie Maxwell
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Some people have to understand About the world's machinery; To see things run is not much fun— I'd rather watch the scenery.



THE SANDMAN STORY

PAPER DOLL'S DRESS

BETTY went to the country one summer to visit her grandmother and grandfather. She took with her all the toys she could carry easily in a trunk with her clothes and, among other things, she took Paper Doll.
For the trip Paper Doll had many new clothes which Betty made for her, and one was a very beautiful gold paper dress trimmed with gold paper lace.
No one would have guessed that the gold dress would have caus- [illegible] its wings were clipped so it could not go far and many tricks had the farm man taught Jim Crow.
One day Betty was playing under the tree near the barn with her toys, and Paper Doll was there also, dressed in her very best dress, the gold one. She stood on top of a little table when Betty went in to her dinner, and when she came out Paper Doll had disappeared.
"She must have blown away," said Grandma, who came out to help look for Paper Doll; but, though they looked all over the yard, and even in the [illegible] anywhere could she be found.
By a[illegible]e farm man came along and Be[illegible] him she had lost her doll dre[illegible] her best gold dress, and [illegible]ow she'd also find it.
Just then Jim Crow came fluttering to the shoulder of the farm man and there, turning his head from side to side, his bright eyes looking all around.
"Your doll wore a gold dress?" asked the man with a smile.
Betty told him it was a paper dress, all gold color, and then the man laughed out loud. "I should not wonder if I could find it for you," he said, going toward the barn.
In a few minutes he came out with Paper Doll in his hand. Her dress was all crumpled and her arms bent, but Grandma soon ironed her into shape and she was as neat and pretty as ever.
And where do you think Paper Doll had been?
In the barn, where Jim Crow hid all his treasures. He loves bright things, and when he saw Paper Doll and her gold dress he picked her up and carried her off.
Betty thought it was quite an adventure for Paper Doll, but she was glad to get things back, for that when Jim Crow was around, and when Paper Doll wore her best dresses again she sat in the window inside the house, where Jim Crow could not reach her.

(Copyright.)



Doll anything but happiness, but it did, and was nearly the end of her, as you will soon learn.
The hired man on the farm had a pet crow that he had captured when it was young, in the cornfield. He kept it in the barn, but every day it would fly about the yard as high as the barn window.

"What's in a Name?"
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

AMELIA

AMELIA is derived from that remarkable word amal, which has formed the root of so many proper names. It appears in practically every language and means "work." As early as the days of the Vikings, it was incorporated into masculine and feminine names.
The first Amilias was an armorer in the court of King Nieling. Amalung, another of the early versions, appears in the "Book of Heroes" as naming Amiling the Strong and there was a Duke Amelung recorded in Danish ballad lore.
Amala was the earliest feminine name formed from Amal. It was a favorite in Lombardy, but soon penetrated Germany, where it found vogue as Amalie. Meantime, France and Italy had adopted the Latin Amelia and through the similarity in sound, the two names were thought to be identical. France compromised the difference between Aemilia and Amalie and produced Amelie, the name which has such vogue there today.
Amelia is the English version. It has replaced all other forms—even in Germany—the French Amelie alone surviving.
The amethyst is Amelia's talismanic stone. It will guard its wearer from danger and protect her from contagion. According to ancient belief, the amethyst has a sobering effect upon rash or impetuous natures. To dream of it signifies freedom from harm. Saturday is Amelia's lucky day and four her lucky number. The primrose, signifying simplicity, is her flower.

(Copyright.)



THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

DON'T BLAME THE WAR

DON'T you get tired of hearing people say, day after day, "Well, it was different before the war?"
A middle-aged man said the other day that when she was a child she used to hear her mother and grandmother talk about the good old days before the war. She used to say to herself, with childish satisfaction, "Well, anyway, I'll never have to do that." But today she is doing the same thing—talking about the good old days before the war.
Perhaps that is the way of the world. Perhaps our Colonial ancestors used to remember the pleasant conditions before the Revolutionary war. Perhaps France looked lovingly back a hundred years ago to the days before the Napoleonic war. Perhaps mankind will always talk of prewar days with longing.
But let's remember that the really well-bred thing just at present is not to refer too often to the war, not to be continually unpleasant in regard to the war. You can find out just by trying that if you refrain from blaming the war for the unpleasant things of just one day you will have made the war seem just that much farther away. One way for us to help the statesmen and politicians solve the peace problem is to forget the war.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—Be Capitalize Your Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

ILLNESS SHOWN IN THE HAND

AS HUMANKIND is subject to the [illegible]ifications of very many varieties of disease, so the signs or marks of these illnesses in the hand are many and varied.
A line rising from the line of life and ending in an island on the mount of Saturn, beneath the middle finger, is a sign of pleurisy. Rheumatism, and a tendency toward that widespread disease, is shown by a skin that bears a rating feel. A rift in the termination of the line of life is also a sign, with fine lines crossing downward at the commencement of the line of the heart.
Scarlet fever is shown by a small square on the line of life, the square bearing on its inside an island of stars. Very narrow and curved nails show danger of spinal disease. Peril of suns[illegible] is shown by an island on the line of the head under the mount of the sun, which lies at the base of the ring finger. If the hand shows a long and wavy line of the heart, with a line of health that is also wavy, and has the second phalanx of the fingers relatively longer than the others the subject will suffer from poor health.

(Copyright.)

Gladys Walton



Handsome Gladys Walton became famous through her acting in a popular picture which recently absorbed the interest of the motion theater patrons. As a "movie" star Miss Walton is well at the top of the list.

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"SABOTAGE"

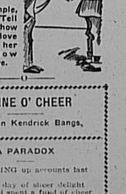
THE spread of strikes and the [illegible]-resultant efforts of certain dissatisfied elements to cripple industry in every way possible brought into use the French word "sabotage" in such a way that it may be said to have been "Anglicized, much as 'valet,' 'barrage,' 'buffet' and 'camouflage' have been Anglicized.
By "sabotage," as currently used, is understood the act of producing poor work or other damage either to machinery or to the good will of some commercial organization. The workman who is deliberately careless in the manufacture of some article, is as guilty of sabotage as is the workman who wrecks the machine itself—for both of them tend to injure the company for which they are working, either in its reputation or in its operation.
In its original French sense the word was a harmless one, entirely unconnected with crime of any kind, and meaning the cutting of shoes or sockets for rails in railroad ties, "sabot" being French for "wooden shoes." During the strikes which paralyzed internal commerce in France during the end of the last century, many of the strikers tore up the railroad tracks or loosened the shoe so that the rails spread. Thus arose a living word its new application and the significance under which it has slipped into the language on this side of the Atlantic.

L.

(Copyright.)

GETTING POSTED

Lord Dope Broke; I say, old dear, what is the usual procedure in catching an American heiress?
Very simple, old chap. Tell the girl how much you love her, and that your father how much you owe.



A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs,

A PARADOX

IN CASTING up accounts last night
After a day of sheer delight
In which I'd spent a load of cheer
Upon the holidays dear to me,
And squandered stores of love no [illegible]
Clouded with Evil's murky haze,
I found not a diminished sense,
But really an increasing store.

A glad surprise? Well, I don't know.
For, as along my way I go,
Squandering love and sympathy,
On all who look for it from me,
I find the more I chance to spend
The greater is my dividend.
And giving cheer, and giving peace
Is surely of Love's increase.

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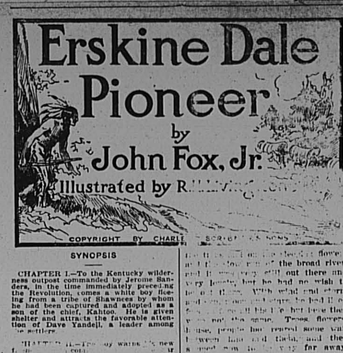
How Copper Is Hardened.

There are several known methods of hardening copper, the most common being to combine with it a small quantity of cuprous oxide. The metal is also hardened by mechanical working.—Popular Science Monthly.

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R[illegible]



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Bascombe, at the time immediately preceding the Revolution, a young stranger, who says he has been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Volume Savings Permit Greater Value

There are hundreds of parts in a motor car. Many companies buy all, some makers build a few, of the parts that go to make up a complete motor car. For every part they buy, a partsmaker's profit must be included in the final price.

Studebaker builds every vital part. Motors, bodies, axles, transmissions, frames, tops and other parts are designed and manufactured completely from raw material to finished product in Studebaker plants, under Studebaker control and inspection.

The savings, because of tremendous volume, give the buyer extraordinary value.

Complete manufacture also explains the uniform high quality that you get in a Studebaker car, whether it is a Light-Six, a Special-Six or a Big-Six.

And uniform high quality has made Studebaker cars known everywhere for their dependable performance in owners' use.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Chassis	$ 875	Chassis	$1200	Chassis	$1500
Touring	1045	Touring	1475	Touring	1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1425	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1985
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1375	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1475	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2100
Sedan	1750	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2150	Sedan	2350
		Sedan	2350	Sedan	2700

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Stenographic (6 to 9 months)

Write for 58th year book
Pine Street west of Broad, Philadelphia

May Grow Rubber in Arizona.

In the southern part of Arizona the wild rubber plant grows abundantly, and may be cultivated in a large way if present experiments prove that from it a marketable quality of crude rubber may be extracted.

Stamp Trade Highly Organized.

Paris has long been a cosmopolitan gathering place of stamp collectors from everywhere in the world. The stamp trade in Paris is so thoroughly organized that it even has a curb market.

A Versatile Fruit.

In Forecast we read of a New York sportsman who was spending his annual vacation in the Moosehead country and who had engaged the services of an old French Canadian as his guide. The sportsman liked to ask the old man questions about the different objects that attracted his attention. Happening to notice a clump of cranberry vines on the shore of the lake, he asked the old man what they were and whether they were good to eat. "Good to eat? Well, I should say so. You take that little cranberry and stew him, she makes just as good apple sauce as prunes."

Swordfish of Mackerel Family.

The swordfish is allied by family ties to the mackerel. It attains a length of from 12 to 15 feet and sometimes specimens 20 feet long have been caught. It has a much elongated upper jaw, which is the "sword," and this is commonly three-tenths of the length of the fish. The body is covered with minute scales, its color is bluish-black above and silvery-white below, and the ventral fins are lacking. Neapolitan and Sicilian fishermen make great commerce of this fish and its flesh is held to be very palatable.

Favorite Stones of the Past.

Rings of the Middle ages had turquoise and emeralds as favorite stones and in that age of chivalry it was but natural that the coat of arms on rings should become the fashion. In the Renaissance, diamonds were used for the first time. The cutting were very rough, the tools of jewelers being crude, and for softer stones, more easily cut or carved. Then appeared the emerald ornamentation, and some of the rings of those days contained miniature perfume boxes.

Origin of "Publican."

In England the keeper of a public house came to be called a publican and he was probably so called because he put a tax as it were on travelers and perhaps sometimes extorted and the term publican got so fixed in the speech of the people that it found its place in the law and under English statutes the term publican included inn-keepers, hotel-keepers, keepers of ale-houses and wine vaults, etc. We speak today of a hotel keeper as a publican, or a Bonifacc, or mine host.

Chemical Knowledge Spreads.

More and more it is coming to be taken for granted that the chemical elements are made up of identically the same stuff, and that they differ only in their structural arrangements. More and more the passage from one element to another which has so dumbfounded science when it was first observed taking place spontaneously is coming to be a matter of course and something which we may ultimately hope to control.



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ATLANTIC CITY
SUNDAYS, July 30, August 13 and 27
WEDNESDAYS, July 26, August 9, 23 and 30

Excursion Train Leaves	Sundays	Wednesdays	Excursion Fare
Bordentown	6.42 A.M.	6.22 A.M.	$2.50
Rocbling	6.49 "	6.29 A.M.	2.40
Florence	6.53 "	6.32 "	2.35
Burlington	7.03 "	6.42 "	2.20
Edgewater Park	7.08 "	6.47 "	2.15
Delanco	7.10 "	6.49 "	2.10
Riverside	7.15 "	6.54 "	2.05
Riverton	7.19 "	6.57 "	2.00
Palmyra	7.26 "	7.05 "	1.90
Arrive Atlantic City	9.37 "	9.05 "	1.85
Returning leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.)			6.00 P. M.

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COURT FIGHT OVER [illegible] MEMORIAL PARK

Order for Jeanie Greed [illegible] Riverton Condemnation Proceedings for Dreer Plot

At the meeting of the Riverton Council last Thursday evening, H. H. Murray, chairman of the committee having in charge the condemnation proceedings authorized by Council several months ago in order to secure a portion of the Dreer property to be converted into a memorial park, reported that he had been advised by Borough Attorney William T. Read that Justice Kalish, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, had granted an order for a hearing, but that owing to the press of other business in the court, it would not be possible to take the matter up until after the summer recess which started July 3.

The history of the effort to secure this plot of ground for park purposes is briefly this: First it was thought it might be possible to obtain it by direct purchase from the heirs, and several months were spent by the borough attorneys in communicating with the various Dreer heirs, who are scattered pretty much all over the globe. When they had all been reached with a proposition submitted by the attorneys, offering to buy, and stating that a refusal to sell would result in condemnation proceedings, the answer was a flat refusal to sell for park purposes at any price.

The committee of Council having the matter in charge was discharged and a new committee appointed charged with the work of instituting condemnation proceedings. The many and varied steps necessary to be taken before application for a hearing could be made to the court have finally been taken. The application has been made and the order granted. An effort will be made to get a hearing as soon as possible after the court resumes operations in the fall.

Councilman Davis, chairman of the highway committee, reported that he had arranged to have the corner rounded at Broad and Main streets but that the work was being held up by the fact that the Public Service had not moved the pole on the corner, which would be in the street after the improvement had been made. Mr. Davis was advised to proceed with his part of the work as soon as he was ready, and that after the pole was actually on the public highway, it would have to be taken care of at once.

Mr. Davis also reported that many of the residents of Main street, and several on Lippincott avenue had already arranged to have their curbs constructed, and some of the work was actually under way.

Chief of Police Geiss reported the matters which had gone before his department during the past month, including automobile accidents, arrests, etc.

A. H. Rudduck, of Palmyra, who is developing a tract at Second street and Elm avenue, appeared before Council to discuss a problem of sewerage, water and gas. In order to provide fire protection the chairman of the fire and water committee had ordered the location of a hydrant near Second and Elm, and Mr. Rudduck was given to understand that when the completion of his houses and their occupancy demanded a gas street light it would be placed there. Mr. Rudduck proposes to have five houses under way before fall. Work has already been started on one of them.

On advice of the borough attorney the sewer committee granted permission to J. Beck Tyler to build a sewer to drain his swimming tank into the sewer system of the borough. The action of the committee was officially confirmed by Council.

Mr. Davis, chairman of the light committee, reported that the Public Service was seeking permission to erect poles on Lippincott avenue in order to supply a river bank property with service, claiming that approach over private properties had been refused. A suggestion was made that the property in question be secured from the same pole that supplies C. C. Miller, and that the wires be run under ground from this pole to the desired point, in order to avoid damage to trees which would be mutilated if an air line is run. The matter was referred back to Mr. Davis, with concurrence in opinion of his fellow members of Council that no poles should be erected on the principal streets, and that every precaution should be taken to preserve the shade trees from injury.

The following bills were ordered paid:

John Dressler, gravel Pal. joint acct.	$216.50
J. W. Paxson & Co.,	148.53
R. H. Clelland, repairs, highways, etc.	450.80
Ogden H. Mattis, hauling gravel	4.50
Public Service, street lighting	311.17
Wm. Quigley, salary 1 mo.	100.00
Wm. Quigley, exp. meals—patients	1.00
Walter Miller, salary, 1 mo.	100.00
Walter Miller, exp. meals—patients	3.00
Camden Star Rat. Co., recharging bat.	1.00
Wanamaker & Brown, 2 uniforms	111.00
C. B. Woolston, auto supplies, etc.	72.03
John Carhart, special officer	16.00
John Wallace, special officer	12.00
U. S. Rubber Co. 300 ft. hose	390.00
Steeles' Garage, supplies	3.35
C. B. Woolston, supplies	8.30
Walter L. Bowes, printing and pub.	11.45
Cinnaminson National Bank, int. loan	70.21
J. S. Collins & Son, sheets, Shade Tree	1.00
R. H. Clelland, labor, etc., Shade Tree	14.88
Fourth of July Celebration	
Reeve & Mitchell Co., 840 flags	227.50
G. Rex Bidwell, auto exp.	11.82
W. G. Irons, band and music	238.66
Walter L. Bowes, printing	61.00
James Hammond, fire—speech	25.00
Mrs. J. D. Clark, prizes baby coaches	14.10
S. Kind & Sons, prizes ath. events	61.25

On Big Scale.

The Yellowstone contains the largest of our national parks and contains the greatest variety of scenic wonders. Everything within its more than 8,000,000 acres is on a gigantic scale. Distances are great; canyons are of terrifying depth; mountains tower to monstrous heights. The geysers, the "paint pots," the hot springs, are of never-ending interest to tourists.

"Trumpet Blowing."

It is a mistake to undervalue yourself, because people are apt to take us at our own valuation. At the same time, we do not advise "trumpet blowing," as this makes a person objectionable. Try to strike the happy medium of a dignified estimation of your own powers, but don't boast about them.

General Grant's Boyhood.

[illegible] at was but was called [illegible] orhood as Georgetown. [illegible] lived fr [illegible] his second [illegible] at a West Point [illegible] "a horsey boy." He liked [illegible] ride and drive them. A horse boy [illegible] or late likely to [illegible] and Grant was behind most of the [illegible] his age in the school at [illegible] except only in arithmetic. The [illegible] that these gave their pupils [illegible] arithmetic before they let [illegible] work, and in doing the [illegible] of the classes in long [illegible] Grant proved a star.

Fine Trees in Calaveras Grove.

At the entrance to the Calaveras (Cal.) grove were until 1918 two fine trees called the Sentinels. One only is now standing, the other having been blown down in the great windstorm of 1918. South of the Sentinels and to the right of the road on the hillside stands a tree over 14 feet in diameter, which has been named Old Bowl. In bone of the discoverer of the grove, which discovery was made in 1852. The south grove extends three and one-half miles and contains 1,380 large trees. Any tree under 15 feet in circumference is not considered a large tree.

Wrong Feeling Most Infectious.

A vexatious arises, and our expressions of impatience hinder others from taking it patiently. Disappointment, ailment, or even weather depress us, and our look or tone of depression hinders others from maintaining a cheerful and thankful spirit. We say an unkind thing, and another is hindered. We say a provoking thing, and our friend is hurt. Wrong feeling is more infectious than wrong doing.—Frances R. Havergal.

Reassuring.

Six-year-old Dora returned unusually early from school the other day. She rang the door bell. There was no answer. She rang again, a little longer. Still there was no response. A third time she pressed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door, and she pressed her nose against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, called: "It's all right, mamma. I'm not the installment man."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Birches in Europe.

The birch figures largely in the life and legends of the European races as well. The forces of the Roman magistrates was a bundle of birch rods, the symbol of authority. Through its use it may have come down to the schoolmaster. Indeed the birch seems to have been, in primitive times, in many countries the symbol of authority and of power.

Feats About the Ostrich.

The ostrich is the largest bird on earth and has the smallest brain. It weighs as much as a cow and its brain weighs two ounces. Yet it is not stupid. The ostrich lives to be about ninety years old.

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I've only got thirty-eight dollars in the bank—only started saving a couple of months ago—but I wouldn't take a million for the feeling even that little give me.

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It will pay you to visit our store this week—no matter how hot the weather. To make room for new goods we are offering unusual values in desirable summer goods—just the things you want now at the height of the season.

You'll enjoy looking over our stock and picking out the goods you need at prices lower than you expected to pay.

Winchester Special	Other Good Values This Week
Screw Driver	Lawn Mowers
	Garden Tools
A well-made, durable screw driver for general household use. 4-inch blade. A good quality tool at a price you might pay for an inferior one. While they last 10c	Ice Cream Freezers
	Vacuum Bottles
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	Screen Doors
	Baseball Goods

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 23

DANIEL IN THE DEN OF LIONS

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 6:1-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions.—Heb. 11:33.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Jer. 25; Dan. 2; Acts 12:1-19; 21:13-36; Heb. 11: 32-40.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of Daniel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Daniel in the Den of Lions.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Daniel's Heroic Faith.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Trials and Triumphs of Faith.

I. Daniel the Prime Minister of the Medo-Persian Empire (vv. 1-3).

Sterling worth brought him to the front and kept him there. The new king was keen to discern his worth and to give it recognition.

II. An Occasion Sought Against Daniel (vv. 4-9).

1. The reason for (v. 4). No doubt that which prompted this effort was their envy and jealousy. The presence of envy always shows inferiority. It is hard for the human heart to forgive those who excel.

2. Failure of (v. 4). Daniel's official record was blameless. They could not even find an error. Envy is still in the world. Those who excel in any line are sure to suffer in some way for their excellencies.

3. The wicked plot (vv. 5-9). They trumped up a charge on the ground of his foreign religion. They were not careful about their method, just so their end was attained. When surrounded by such hatred only the fear of God can save. Everyone needs that help daily. In spite of Daniel's loyalty the decree was signed by the king which would put him into the den of lions.

III. Daniel's Noble Confession (vv. 10-13).

Though Daniel knew that the wicked decree was signed he knelt before God as usual. Note the silence of heroism. Weak men bluster; strong men have little to say.

1. He continued his usual habit (v. 10). Regular habitual prayer is essential to right life. Habit has an important bearing upon life and especially upon our religious life. He knew that the civil law had absolutely nothing to do with his religion. God's law is first. When the laws of earth conflict with God's laws there is but one thing to do. Laws forbidding to read the Bible, to pray, or to meet to worship God, have no authority over men.

2. Daniel reported to the king (vv. 11-13). These wicked men watched to find out as to whether Daniel would pray before his God, and when they found that he continued his worship of the true God they went to the king and reported that Daniel disregarded his decree.

IV. The Foolish Decree Executed (vv. 14-17).

1. The king displeased with himself (v. 14). He labored till the going down of the sun to deliver Daniel. He was conscious that he had been entrapped.

2. The king helpless (v. 15). The proud ruler found that he was a slave.

3. Daniel cast into the den of lions (v. 16). The king's parting word to Daniel was a poor, feeble excuse for his guilty conscience.

4. The Double Seal (v. 17). This double act shows that one rascal will not trust another.

V. Daniel Delivered (vv. 18-23).

1. Note the contrast between the night spent in the lion's den and the one in the palace. In the palace there was no sleep, no mirth. Daniel's quiet as is a picture of the safety and peace which are the portion of those who trust God and do His will.

2. The king's question in the morning (v. 20).

3. Daniel's answer (v. 22). God's angel has done many wonderful works. The early Christians despised beasts, stripes and death.

4. Daniel delivered (v. 23). No manner of hurt was found because he believed in his God.

VI. The Doom of His Accusers (v. 24).

They were cast into the den of lions and before they even came to the bottom of the den their bones were broken in pieces. This is an example of retribute justice. Daniel's enemies go into the same trap which they prepared for him.

VII. Darius' Decree (vv. 25-27).

Men were so tremulous and fear before Daniel's God. As to whether Darius had a change of heart we do not know.

VIII. Daniel's Prosperity (v. 28).

Daniel goes higher into the kingdom and continues in his place of honor even though dynasties change.

Events Like the Globe.

All the great events of this globe are like the globe itself, of which one-half is in the full daylight and the other half is plunged in obscurity.—Voltaire.

Discencernment.

After a spirit of discencernment, the next rarest thing in the world are diamonds and pearls.—Bunjere.

To Have a Friend.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

Horticultural Points

PARASITE KILLS GIPSY MOTH

Adds Considerable to Its Value, Being Able to Complete Life Cycle on Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An imported parasite of the gipsy moth known as Apanteles melanoscelus, has been present in New England since 1911, and is now firmly established. It is spreading rapidly from the colonies which have been liberated, and is increasing in spite of its being severely attacked by another parasite, according to Department Bulletin 1028, by S. S. Crossman, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

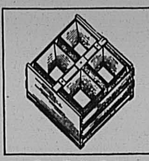
The fact that the parasite is able to complete its life cycle on several native insects adds considerably to its value as an introduced parasite and makes its permanent establishment more certain than if the gipsy moth were its only host. The parasite has two generations each year on the gipsy moth, and is very abundant in many small areas. It gives promise, says the bulletin, of becoming one of the most valuable of the imported parasites. Its method of attack consists of laying its eggs in the larvae of the moth.

The gipsy moth attacks both orchard and forest trees, particularly oaks and birch. It is not fond of conifers, but is especially destructive in the mixed type of forests such as are prevalent in New England.

PACKING CRATE VERY HANDY

Tapering Molds Can Be Packed in Field and Thus Save Much Handling of Grapes.

A grape crate is shown in the illustration which has four tapering molds. When the crate is to be filled, the top is first nailed on, and the molds inserted through the open bottom, are packed firmly with grapes. The molds



Grape Packing Crate.

are then carefully removed; four boxes are inserted over the grapes, and the bottom is nailed on. It is claimed that the crate can be packed in the field, and thus save much handling of the grapes.

WATCH PEACH TREE CLOSELY

See That Branches Are Forming Properly and Rub Off All Young Superfluous Shoots.

Watch closely the newly planted peach trees to see that the branches are forming properly. If the young shoots are well spaced around the body, select three or four to form the head and rub off all the others. But if they develop only on one side, which would result in a poorly shaped tree, remove all the shoots except one of the strongest. Allow it to grow until 18 inches high and then pinch out the top. Side shoots will form and by the end of the season a tree will have a well branched, nicely shaped tree.

PROPER ORCHARD FERTILIZER

Stable Manure Is Best, as It Is for All Crops—Weeds Supply Needed Humus.

Stable manure is the best and most natural fertilizer for the orchard, as it is for all crops. Unless we let the orchard grow up in weeds and then catch and hold the leaves and with the weeds form a decaying mass of vegetable matter, we rob the soil of humus.

GARDENING IN LATE SUMMER

On Account of Dry Weather Small Irrigation Plant Might Be Installed as Remedy.

It is often difficult to have a good garden during late summer on account of dry weather. As a remedy for this, a small irrigation plant might be installed if water is available. It will pay for itself in a very short while with the increased yield of all vegetables.

Pinch Back Berry Canes.

Pinch back the tops of new raspberry and blackberry canes when they reach a height of about three feet. This will make them branch, increasing the fruiting wood for next year.

Bad Orchard Practice.

It is bad policy to put coarse manure in holes where young trees are to be planted.

Trees Produce Shade.

Fruit trees that get no care produce about as much as shade trees.

"111" cigarettes



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FRANK E. CHAMBERS
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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

PALMYRA NOTES

Continued from Page One

lantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, of Garfield avenue, are spending three weeks at his parents' home in Fredrica, Del.

Wilbur Bard and other employees of George Orfe, of Riverside, enjoyed a fishing trip to Fortescue over the weekend.

The Inasmuch Bible Class of the Methodist church held their annual picnic at Brandywine Springs on Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman H. Schriver and daughter, Helen, are spending several weeks with relatives in St. Louis and Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Glen Schneider spent part of last week at Beach Haven and was joined on Sunday by Mr. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaVere.

Mrs. Frank Norris and daughter, Frances, of Camden, and Mrs. Alfred J. Wilkinson, Jr., of Audubon, spent Tuesday with Mrs. James T. Weart.

Scales for weighing trucks are being put in position at the end of the new State road near the ferry. Nine tons is the limit for trucks using the road.

Harry Winkelspecht, of Riverside, is now manager of the Goodyear shop, taking the place of Herbert Schneider, who has been transferred to Riverside.

Miss Mabel E. Krauss, the visiting nurse, spent the weekend at Camp Firefly on the Perkiomen, where Miss Blanche McKinley, her assistant is spending her vacation.

The Happy Hour Club spent Wednesday picnicing at Rancocas Park. Mrs. Russel Hammelman being the hostess of the day. They were a happy crowd and all had a good time.

Frank Mathews, Jr., was one of the guests at an outing given by Judge Starr, of Camden, to his various associates, at Beach Haven. Frank returned home with a beautiful case of poisoning.

The Rev. E. A. Robinson on Sunday morning will preach on "John, the Baptist," and in the evening his topic will be "The Sea." Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson will sing a duet in the morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson were guests at Sea Crest Inn, Cape May, several days last week. The Misses Marian and Esther Robinson have been spending several weeks at Cape May.

"Lefty" Johnson, the famous pitcher of the All Stars last year, arrived in town this week from Toronto, where he had been playing ball. He will work at the "Dug" farm again and in the meantime Manager Nichols, of The Field Club, may have him pitch some for the locals.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rudduck, of Germantown, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. William Wilbraham, prior to their departure for Niagara Falls, from which point they will take the "Lake Trip" over the Great Lakes, to Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. Oscar Rutschman and daughter, Miss Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wonning, of Palmyra, Dr. and Mrs. William Hart and family, of Woodbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Hensel, of Audubon, are spending the week in Joseph Yearly's cottage at High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison Payne, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cramer, of Broad and Walnut streets. Mr. and Mrs. Payne, who have recently returned from Mexico City, where Mr. Payne has been interested in aviation, plan to sail for Europe shortly.

Miss Alva C. Mellhenny, of East Riverton, became the bride of William L. Wispert, of Moorestown, in a quiet wedding performed by the Rev. E. A. Robinson at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gieseke. Mr. and Mrs. Wispert will make their home in Moorestown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rycroft, of Garfield avenue, motored up State on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shaner and family spent last Sunday in Seaside Heights.

William Supplee, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eirich.

Mrs. Charles McKinney, of Garfield avenue spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Milton Lippincott, at Easton, Pa.

Miss Emily Hahf, of Camden, is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Ruth Eirich.

Mrs. Probstring, of Garfield avenue, entertained friends from Austria several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Lees, of Washington avenue, spent the week end at Atlantic City.

Misses Ruth Murray, Helen Mursay and Gladys Leister, of Hampstead, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanford, of Highland avenue, who have been touring the West, report having a fine trip, and were expected home this week.

H. S. Spillinger, who has been recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in New York.

Ralph Gibbon, formerly of Linden avenue, Riverton, now located at Logan, Pa., has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Central Baptist Sunday School.

Several cars have run into the telephone poles lying in the roadway on Garfield avenue, between Second at and the river bank, and some have been damaged. It is reported that these poles belonged to the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company, but the officials of this company state this is not correct.

During the week only 'one boat is being operated by the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry Company, but the twenty-minute schedule is being maintained. On Saturday afternoons and Sundays both boats are in operation and the schedule is a little better then every fifteen minutes. Last Sunday 2,113 cars crossed the ferry and about 3200 foot passengers.

Mrs. William Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Flemming motored to Seaside Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Wallace, Mrs. William Jenkins and Mrs. Smith motored to Mount Holly on Tuesday and installed the officers of the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Hahn's will deliver hot bread, pies, cakes, cinnamon buns, rolls or coffee cakes at your door early every day. —Advertisement

"Bill" Wanger, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wanger, made an interesting trip on his bicycle over the weekend. He left Sunday afternoon and rode to Atlantic City, where he spent the night with home "kind lady," whom he "panhandled" for supper, lodging and breakfast. Monday morning he rode home, arriving late in the afternoon. "Bill" made the trip alone and says he enjoyed every minute of it. This young adventurer shows all the earmarks of growing up to be a great explorer like Stanley, Livingstone or Teddy Roosevelt. The editor hereby and herewith stakes first claim for a nice skin when "Bill" kills his first man-eating lion in the heart of Africa—or somewhere.

Animal Mimicry.

Observers of nature are frequently struck with the singular resemblance of insects to leaves, dried sticks and so forth, and these likenesses are supposed to have grown out of the necessity of protection against or concealment from enemies. An interesting example of this kind of resemblance was recently cited by a government naturalist, who exhibited a spider found inhabiting some rocks near Cannes, on which were also fastened the cases of a species of moth. When at rest the spider exhibited almost precisely the same form and color as the moth cases surrounding it. —Exchange.

Heavy Loss Caused by Fungi.

The annual loss caused by forest fires is enormous, but it is no greater than that attributable to fungi, which rot nine timbers, bridge timbers, telegraph poles and other structures of wood, necessitating their replacement. The "life" of the average railway tie is seven and a half years; if fungi would let it alone it would last twice that long.

Toad's Hearty Appetite.

The toad must catch his own meals. He scorns dead food. He must see it move to be sure it has not slipped the bonds of life and begun to spoil. In a day and a night he captures enough to stuff his stomach full four times, although if he had to he could exist without eating longer than any other creature.—Popular Science Monthly.

City's Average Need of Water.

American hydraulic engineers in planning for a water supply under the present conditions, calculate upon the basis of a daily consumption of 100 gallons per capita, with provisions to meet an increased demand in the near future. For ordinary domestic purposes the requirements average twenty gallons per capita.

Actually "Sight Unseen."

In Morocco youths and maidens fare badly indeed, for they are not even allowed to see each other before the wedding. Now and again a venturous youth will hide himself in the room when the young woman is coming to pay the customary state call upon his betrothed, but even this needs to be done with a considerable amount of caution.

River's Freakish Movement.

The Cumberland river has the distinction of leaving its home state and entering it again. It flows through the eastern and south-central part of the state, then turns south into Tennessee, but farther west enters Kentucky again and joins the Ohio a few miles east of the mouth of the Tennessee river.

No Place for Iceman.

Ice has been accumulating in the interior of Greenland since the dawn of history. It is estimated that at the present time the icefields cover an area of six hundred thousand miles, and are on an average a mile and a half thick.

July Clearance Sale!!

Here is your chance to get your White Shoes and Summer Oxfords at greatly reduced prices

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
H. Russell Gibbon
Scott and Middleton Sts. Riverside, N. J.

ONE WEEK ONLY—July 22nd to 29th, inclusive

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME
Week of July 24th

Monday
George Melford's Production
"The Great Impersonation"
Century Comedy
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Friday
HOOT GIBSON in
"Step On It"
Leather Pusher Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday
MAY McAVOY in
"A Virginia Courtship"
Mermaid Comedy
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

During the balance of July and August there will be only three shows a week.

Overpolite Orientals.

When we come to truly groveling politeness there are the orientals. So anxious is the native of Japan to exalt his friend or acquaintance that he sets him on a pedestal, so to speak, and lowers himself to the very dust. He will not admit that anything he himself owns is even tolerable, no matter how valuable it may be, and to speak with the slightest degree of tolerance of anything he owns is, in his opinion, to arrive at the very zenith of impoliteness.

"The Blues."

This phrase, descriptive of moods of depression or melancholy, has an interesting origin. It was formerly believed that working with indigo dyes caused fits of melancholy, as the chemical worked on the system through the skin. As the dyers were nearly always stained blue in parts of their bodies, the phrase came into current use to express low spirits or moodiness.

Pestilential Broom-Rape.

An arch-enemy of clover is the broom-rape, of which there are no fewer than one hundred and eighty varieties. Their method of robbery is to penetrate the ground with their roots just as far as the roots of their favorite host. On these they fasten themselves, and feast on the sap which the victim unwillingly makes for them. Rape seed never dies. It may lie dormant in the ground for years; but if it finds itself at just the right depth below the surface, it will waste no time in germinating.

Fortune Told by the Pansy.

The streaks on the pansy are supposed to foretell destiny. If the petal plucked is marked with four lines, it signifies hope; five, hope springs from fear; leaning toward the left, a life of trouble; leaning toward the right, prosperity unto the end; if the center one is longest, Sunday will be the wedding day; eight lines denote fickleness; nine, a changing heart; ten on one petal foretells riches; eleven a large family.

The Thousand Islands.

The beauties of the St. Lawrence river were first seen by a white man when Jacques Cartier, on a voyage of exploration, happened on the stream in 1535. It was not until 1615, however, that the region of Alexandria bay was discovered. In that year Champlain traveled up this part of the river. About 1750 the French began to realize its wonders and christened it Les Mille Isles.

Her Vision.

A wealthy woman of fifty was told that her husband was in love with his stenographer. "You can see it yourself," they told her. She replied: "No, I cannot see it. A young woman or a blind woman might see it; but I am fifty and I am not blind. I know what not to see."—Charleston News and Courier.

The Higher Immorality

From an Exchange—There is only one way to get ready for immorality, and that is to live this life bravely and cheerfully as we can.—Boston Transcript

Terrifying Visions in Dreams.

Dreams about rain or water are often signs of irritation of the mucous membranes, and the dreamer should not be surprised to wake up with a sore throat. Should you dream of people several times their normal size, it is an infallible sign that the liver is affected; while it has been noticed that when the dreams are of pain in any particular part of the body there is something wrong with that part.

Sine Qua Non.

A Kansas City bankrupt declared that all he wanted to keep of his assets was his libido and his golf clubs. What, after all, need a man care whether he's busted or not, as long as he has these spiritual and physical consolations?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Back Again.

Abe says: "Ilen, I'll join the aviation corpse quickly enough, but I got a prejudice against goin' my higher I can reach with a stepladder."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Repairing Water Pipes.

A satisfactory temporary repair of a leaking pipe may be made by binding around several layers of string well soaked in thick oil.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of twenty-five words or less, twenty-five cents per issue. More than twenty-five words at one cent a word.

Reading notices in local columns, fifteen cents per line.

For the convenience of our patrons, we have arranged for classified ads to be left at McAllister's store. Such ads as are left there should be paid for at the time to simplify accounting. Please write your own copy and designate the number of times to run.

LOST—Japanese Block Ring. Initials S. J. Reward. Spencer Johnson, at McAllister's.

WANTED—Second hand bicycle. Apply Nicholas Dreier, 19 W. Broad.

R. T. WILLIAMS, Broad st., East Riverton, N. J., furniture repairing, cane chairs, upholstering, painting, goods packed for shipping, carpenter work. Write or phone.

FOR SALE—Novelty A-33 heater, excellent condition, just been renovated. Can be seen any time. 801 Washington avenue. Phone 13-R.

LOST—Bicycle, three weeks ago. Reward if returned to O. F. Rutschman, Palmyra Garage.

FOR RENT—Furnished, seven rooms screened porch, also 2 and 4 room apartments, electricity, near train and trolley. 624 Garfield avenue.

FOR SALE—Eating and cooking apples, 20 and 30 cents half peck, 75c and $1.25 bushel. Call 411 Garfield avenue, Palmyra.

FOR RENT—Garage. A. H. Rudduck 225 Washington ave. Phone 254-W.

WANTED—By Philadelphia business man, room and board in refined home, Palmyra or Riverton. Address with full particulars. Box 268.

FOR SALE—Some beautiful building sites on Linden avenue below Fourth street. Apply Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

DR. LAMB has very desirable building lots for sale in Ridgway Park and Lamb's Palmyra Extension, near the new high school. Apply 429 Horace avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished and board. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone 268-J.

FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath, newly papered, white enamel and mahogany finish, new plumbing, laundry trays, front and back porches, lot 50x150. Nice home in elegant location. Sold on easy terms. Apply J. W. Shade, 419 Garfield.

WHEN YOU WANT it done right call 258-R. Taylor Paving Co. Cement work of every description.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Phone Riverton 303-J.

SORE FEET cured by Dr. Hilton's spring arch supports. Cures fallen arches, callouses and other foot troubles. A. C. Hirsch, 738 Highland avenue. Phone 232-M.

HOMEMADE BREAD and rolls. Fresh daily. 437 Elm avenue, Palmyra.

JOBBING ON HOT WATER, steam plumbing and roofing. Work promptly attended to. Barney Rodgers, 441 Horace avenue.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired. Diamonds mounted in the latest platinum styles. All work guaranteed. Oculist prescriptions filled. Old gold and silver bought. William Rawlings, 21 Henry street. Phone Riverton 261-R.

UMBRELLAS, sold, repaired and recovered. Called for and delivered. Bauder, 517 Garfield avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 85-w.

RELIABLE AUTO PARTS CO.
To accommodate our ever increasing business we have moved to our splendid new concrete quarters at
Nos. 1405 & 1407 Race St., Phila.
where in connection with our present large stock of Used Automobile Parts we will carry a complete line of
NEW AND USED STANDARD AUTO PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
We guarantee our USED PARTS at least what they would pay elsewhere.
Axles Gears Motors
Bodies Frames Wheels
Doors Fenders Windshields
Glass Radiators Transmissions
COME IN AND SEE US IN OUR NEW HOME OR WRITE US WHAT YOU WANT. WE WILL BUY YOUR OLD CAR (any make) for PARTS—no matter in what condition.
DON'T FORGET THE NAME & NUMBER
Reliable Auto Parts Co.
Nos. 1405 & 1407 Race St., Phila.
OPEN SUNDAYS 8AM TO 2PM

Church Directory

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street.
Sunday services:
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.
Church Services 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room, 514 Main street. Open daily from 2 to 5, except Sunday.

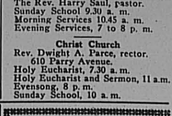
Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning worship 10.45.
Twilight service 7 to 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.
Young People's Meeting, Friday at 8 p.m.

Epworth Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Robinson, Pastor.
10.00 a.m., Sunday School.
11.00 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon.
7.00 p.m., Evening Services.
Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of pastor.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry Saul, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning Services 10.45 a.m.
Evening Services, 7 to 8 p.m.

Christ Church
Rev. Dwight A. Parce, rector.
610 Parry Avenue.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evensong, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

PRR
2.10 Round Trip
THURSDAYS JULY 27 AUGUST 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
ASBURY PARK
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake
$2.00 Point Pleasant
$1.80 Seaside Heights
Ocean Gate
Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head
SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time)
Leaves Palmyra.....6.07 A.M.
Riverton.....6.10 A.M.
Riverside.....6.17 A.M.
Delanco.....6.20 A.M.
Beverly.....6.25 A.M.
Burlington.....6.33 A.M.
Returning leaves Long Branch 5.18 P.M., Asbury Park 5.36; reaching same stops as on going trip.
See Flyers Consult Agents
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

WE SELL OUR COAL WITH COURTESY—WHICH COSTS NO MORE PER TON YOU SEE

WILLIAMS' COAL QUARTETTE
If you want real coal—when then you should communicate with us at once. We have a stock of the finest coal that ever went on the job of supplying comfort to the multitude. It is priced in a satisfactory manner, and delivered to your home with the proper despatch.
H. B. WILLIAMS
Yard below Arch Street Station
PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone 182-R
Orders taken at residence
616 Garfield Avenue
Phone 313-R

E. GRUBB
Automobile Service
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Anywhere in Palmyra 25c
Meet all trains after 5.30
Phone Riverton 263
Phone 153-w


Get a Highgrade Gas Range at a Little Price
Big Reductions in All Styles
Every housekeeper needs a good gas range, especially during the canning season. Our ranges are built up to a standard, not down to a price. Our July sale offers you a wonderful opportunity to obtain a superior range at a low price.
Savings from $3 to $29
Junior, enamel-trimmed cabinet, semi-enamel, all-enamel and ranges equipped with Lorain Oven Heat Regulators.
We will inspect and regulate your gas appliances without charge upon request. Call Order Department.
Public Service

ANNOUNCEMENT
I have purchased the milk route formerly conducted by Ezra Carhart, beginning July 3rd.
Best of service and purest milk guaranteed.
We handle Abbott's products only.
Milk, Cream and Butter.
Daily delivery.
ARTHUR C. HAINES
431 Elm Avenue Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 96-J

Daily Thought.
How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes deeds ill done.—Shakespeare.

There's More Like It.
If "today" is to be omitted from the ritual, how about making it "have honor and display?"—El Paso Herald.

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE TO YOU AND TO EXTEND TO YOU THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES
to come to Camden any day between July 20 and 30 and share in
The Greatest Midsummer Clearance Sale in the History of Our Store
Every department has contributed hundreds of articles. Every article is of our high standard, a sale planned primarily for the purpose of bringing to the attention of thousands of new suburban residents the high-class merchandise sold here, the shopping comforts here, and the ease of getting to our store and back to their homes without a long tedious trip. We certainly hope to see you in our store.
MUNGER & LONG-CAMDEN'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE
BROADWAY and FEDERAL STREETS CAMDEN, N. J.
Closed All Day Wednesday During July and August

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Heavy-enameled Tea Kettles, 10-qt. while they last 75c
White Porcelain-finish Bread and Cake Boxes roach-proof 79c
50 feet of Strong Cotton Clothes Line with 3 dozen Clothes Pins, both for 25c
A Genuine WATERBURY ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed for one year, today and tomorrow only 95c
These and dozens of other bargains await your inspection
REX VARIETY STORES
115 E. BROAD ST.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK TIRES
Solid Cushion and Pneumatic "Service Without Cost"
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

PALMYRA NAME PLATES
Show you are proud of your town
$1.00 A PAIR

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
THIS PROGRESSIVE BANK
recognizes that its progress hinges on the financial growth of this community.
So it's perfectly natural for it to be interested in the progress of each citizen.
Consequently, for our mutual benefit, this bank offers its co-operation and invites your account.
THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
RIVERTON, N.J.

LOUIS PIERGROS & CO.
Concrete Work
Sidewalks and Curbs
Blocks and Caps
Also Brickwork
All Jobs Guaranteed
SECOND AND MARKET
PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone Riverton 378

FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Roses, Carnations and Chrysanthemums in Season
We specialize in Bouquets and Funeral Emblems
Open Evenings
Parry and Cinnaminson Aves.
Back of P. O. S. of A. Hall
EDWIN PARKER
Palmyra-Riverton Florist
Phone Riverton 308-w

RIVERTON

Continued from Page One

and it is expected that this work will now soon be completed.

R. M. Hollingshead and a number of friends went on a fishing trip today aboard Mr. Hollingshead's boat "Lexington II." They will go down the bay and up as far as Atlantic City, returning Sunday evening. Last week they took the same trip, leaving on Tuesday and returning on Sunday.

In another column will be found a communication from Charles A. Wright, president of the Riverton-Palmyra Water Company. His suggestion that the Company may appeal to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise the rental on fire hydrants will be of interest to the tax payers of Riverton and Palmyra.

Those returning from Camp Ockanickon on Tuesday were Jack Carpenter, Robert Barley, Allen Hemphill, Floyd Smith, Jack Smith, Charles Becker, Charles Coddington, Leon Sloan, Edward and Howard Sordan, Oliver Bowen and S. B. Jones, Jr., Riverton, and Charles Boal, Victor Doerfel, William Doerfel, William Kersey, Walter McAllister, George Pagden, Herbert Pagden and Harvey Fisher, of Palmyra.

E. K. Merrill and son, Owen, and William H. Baker, Jr., of Riverton, and Frank McInaine, of Beverly, enjoyed a pleasant week's trip aboard Mr. Merrill's yacht "Tradescantia," returning to Riverton on Monday of this week. They sailed down the Bay and after rounding Cape May made the run to City Island without a stop. While there Mr. Merrill and Mr. McIlvaine had the pleasure of sailing aboard some of the victory boats in the first day's events of the nineteenth week of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The Knights of Columbus entertained the cast which appeared in "She's Worth a Million," given in I. O. S. of A. hall last May, on Tuesday evening in Collins' Hall. A musical program was rendered, consisting of several selections by a mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Arthur Haines, Mrs. George Porter, William Hyland and John Graham, solos by Miss Mary E. Steedle and Mr. Hyland, a recitation by Mrs. Porter, and a piano solo by J. Lynch, of Philadelphia. The accompanist was Miss Smith, of Palmyra. Refreshments were served and a dance followed.

Taxpayers in Burlington County will watch with interest the progress of the suit brought in Camden County to test the right of the County Board of Taxation to boost tax valuations. The assessor of Oaklyn was ordered by the Board to advance valuations generally in his district. When he turned in his books it was found that this had not been done. Then the Board made the desired increases. Wholesale protests by property owners resulted in an order to have the whole situation reviewed by the court.

County Notes

The will of John Wallace, deceased, of Cinnaminson township, was probated at Mount Holly last week, by Surrogate Matlack. Joseph L. Thomas, of Cinnaminson, is named as executor.

• • •

Burlington at an early date is to have a factory for the manufacture of perfumes, disinfectants and other articles.

• • •

Acting for the Mount Holly Business Men's Association for the benefit of the farmers of Burlington county, Business Secretary William D. Marren has made protest through the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, against the action of Pennsylvania traffic officers in Philadelphia in forcing New Jersey farmers to procure Pennsylvania commercial licenses in order to haul their farm products to the Philadelphia market.

• • •

Last week the home of Mrs. Catherine Peck, of Maple Shade, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Peck, who had recently spent $2000 for alterations to the house, was preparing to sell it. She was cleaning up the attic, which was dark, and with a lighted lamp was at work when the lamp exploded, setting fire to the building. Mrs. Peck was soon overcome by the smoke, but was rescued by A. M. Addison.

K. O. E. District Meeting

While the weather conditions do not call for the birds migrating from one section of the country to another, yet a large gathering of Eagles, that is, Golden Eagles, is expected to take place in Burlington this Friday evening.

The attraction here will be the district meeting of the members of the lodge from Florence, Beverly, Palmyra, Riverside and Delanco.

The district meeting will be held after the session of St. Paul's Castle No. 14, K. G. E., and business concerning the good of the order will be considered.

Following the business of the evening a social hour will be held and it is expected a general "good time" will be had by all.

Continued from Page One
The article seems particularly unjust where it refers to the Company receiving its franchise in an irregular manner, while the President of the Company was Chairman of the Township Committee, the inference being that the gentleman referred to gained some unjust advantage over the Township. The gentleman Mr. Wisner refers to was the late Edward H. Ogden, and if there ever lived in these two towns, a more just, fair and honorable person than he, the writer never met him. One of the first acts in the Board of Directors was to stipulate that the Company should make the fire hydrant rate so low that while it would yield the Company no profit; it would encourage the two towns to install enough of them, so as to eliminate completely the possibility of a general conflagration. As the Fire Hydrant rate was made what it is today, $10.00 per year, a lower rate than any town within many miles, and a rate that does not pay 4% on the cost of the hydrant, pipe and labor alone, to say nothing of the cost of pumping, taxes, etc.

In the early years when this Company was struggling along, paying no dividends, it is questionable what would have happened to it, if Mr. Ogden had not stepped into the breach and loaned as much as $25,000, at one time at 4%.

We respectfully call the attention of our citizens to the undisputed fact that while the cost of all commodities, carfare, gas, coal, rent and labor and realtor's commission, in fact everything that could be mentioned has advanced but water; this Company has not paid in some instances two, three and four times as much for its supplies, and yet through the inflated period of the war managed to maintain its old rates.

We have a plant that is second to none, having three pumping stations, so installed that one or even two could be put out of commission without stopping the service. We supply our patrons with a product that has not an equal for purity and freedom from bacteria (see State analytical report) and have adopted every modern method to lower the cost of operation.

Since this $10.00 rate for fire hydrants went into effect some thirty years ago, our taxes have increased at least three-fold, and in order to show the unfairness of this low rate we will refer to a few comparisons with the rate paid in our neighboring towns:

Moorestown pays $35.00 per year
Beverly pays $40.37 per year
Delanco pays $40.37 per year
Riverside pays $40.37 per year
Glassboro pays $60.00 per year
Clayton pays $60.00 per year

The average for these towns, $50.52 is over five times what we receive. As this is so manifestly unjust and inequitable we trust the citizens of Riverton and Palmyra will realize the necessity of our application to the Public Utility Commission for a rate that at least will pay the cost, leaving the consumers rate where it is.

Riverton and Palmyra Water Company,
Chas. A. Wright, President.

Photographic Hint.

The ordinary photographic plate, which is not color sensitive, is really blind to certain colors. These colors are reds, yellows and greens. The result is that all are rendered black in the print. Suppose one wanted to photograph a bowl with a design in black, red, yellow, and green. The ordinary plate would render these colors almost all the same. In the picture it would be difficult to say where the red ended and the yellow began. But by using a colorsensitive plate and a color filter on the lens, the differences would be shown and the design would be clear.

Turpentining the Pine.

Successive seasons of turpentining cause a decrease in the strength or resin content of pine trees, states the forest products laboratory of Wisconsin. The crude turpentine is the result of wound stimulus, and comes only from living cells in the sap wood region of the tap bore. The heart wood, which consists of dead cells, contains no sap.—Scientific American.

Kill Too Many Swordfish.

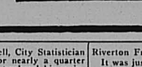
The swordfish is good food for man, and insists upon this fish with a harpoon. Fishermen hunt him even though he is a strong and dangerous fighter. The slaughter of so many swordfish is disturbing the balance of nature, so 'tis said, and allowing the sharks to multiply without those restrictions which swordfish impose.

Bears have the sense of smell, but are especially fond of the odor of seafolds.

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Member of Camden Real Estate Board and the Real Estate League of New Jersey
Real Estate and Insurance
The greatest bargain in Palmyra is a nine-room house in best location with hot-water heat and open fire-place at $5000.
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Saturday afternoon and evening, July 22
BROAD AND ELM AVENUE
Plenty of Good Music Auto Given Away

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HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS YOU CAN GET AT COLLINS
Coal Feed of All Kinds
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PAUL C. BURR, Manager
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MORE cars are destroyed by fire each year in the garage than on the open road. As much money is spent in garage rent each year as would adequately build new garages for all cars involved.
There are two answers to this situation. *Own your own garage. Build of fire-proof material.*
Your building material dealer can tell you how to build most economically and permanently. He will tell you Atlas Portland Cement is "the Standard by which all other makes are measured."
The Atlas Portland Cement Co.
Sales Offices: New York—Boston—Philadelphia—Northampton, Pa.
Hudson, New York
"The Standard by which all other Makes are measured"


Edward J. Cattell, City Statistician of Philadelphia for nearly a quarter of a century, has tendered his resignation, to take effect July 31. Mr. Cattell is well known to many Rivertonians, who have heard him speak on various occasions in Philadelphia and elsewhere. Several years ago he addressed the annual meeting of the Riverton Free Library Association.

It was just a year ago that the Palmyra Township Committee unanimously passed the ordinance for a sewer. Only 29 persons were present at the meeting, including ten township officials and ten members of the Chamber of Commerce.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Ballinger



Exry's Wealthy; He Doesn't Care

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A Beautiful Line of
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Maurer's Insect Powder
FOR ANTS, RED BUGS, ROACHES, FLEAS, FLEAS OF DOGS AND CATS
Use Maurer's Powder Gun Paste for Beds, Rugs and Runners.
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SEPTIC TANKS
SERVE THAT PURPOSE
CITY SEWER
For circular and prices write
SANITARY ENGINEERING CO.
1101 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH
Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nostrils Cleared
If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.
How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE
Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Any-body can Apply.
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or gray appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.
But brewing at home is musty and out-of-date. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.
A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire an even, youthful appearance. It is not intended for cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH RED PEPPER
Ease your tight, aching chest, Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.
"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down to the cold, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints vanish like magic.
The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles".

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Call and inspect our schools and fully equipped shops. Write or telephone for full information or send for booklet.
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And 42-50 Brown Street, Phila.
Phone Poplar 8255; Market 3561

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS
Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.
If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat contains uric acid which almost paralyzed kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or side, headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three time during the night.
To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN
The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable
If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.
This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of very severe cases, and generally makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are soothed and healed as sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can get Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—
DRINK HOT TEA!
Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any druggist's. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pass through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the effective, old-time way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.
Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS
Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil
Stop "doping" Rheumatism.
It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tenser spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.
Limber up! Get a 35 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

Horticultural Hints

VALUE OF OILED WRAPPERS

Their Use Has Confirmed Reports That Scald in Stored Apples May Be Controlled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results during 1921 in preventing apple scald in stored apples by the use of oiled-paper wrappers have confirmed all previous reports that the trouble may be controlled in this way, but the oiled wrappers carry a still greatly high percentage of oil. The United States Department of Agriculture has recommended that the wrappers should carry 15 to 20 per cent of oil if they are to be effective in preventing the development of scald. When wrappers carrying a low proportion of oil, in some cases as low as 5 per cent, have been used poorer results have been obtained.

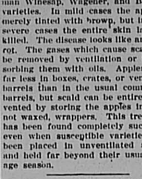
The demand for the right type of oiled wrappers for apples has been so great that many of the orders from growers have not been filled. About 30,000 boxes of apples were packed in oiled wrappers at Wenatchee, Wash., last season, and a similar number at Yakima, Wash.

Scald is a transportation and storage disease that is produced by gases given off by the apples themselves. The disease is greatly favored by warm storage and by delays in reaching storage. It is particularly serious on the York Imperial, Grimes, Arkansas (Mammoth Black Twig), Rome Beauty, Rhode Island Greening, Stayman Winesap, Wagener, and Baldwin varieties. In mild cases the apple is merely tinted with brown, but in more severe cases the entire skin layer is killed. The disease looks like an apple rot. The gases which cause scald can be removed by ventilation or by absorbing them with oils. Apples scald far less in boxes, crates, or ventilated barrels than in the usual commercial barrels, but scald can be entirely prevented by storing the apples in oiled, not waxed, wrappers. This treatment has been found completely successful for those susceptible varieties have been placed in unventilated storage and held far beyond their usual storage season.

CONVENIENT FRUIT GATHERER

Sheets Placed on Opposite Sides of Tree Catch Whatever Falls and Separates Twigs.

Two of these fruit gathering sheets, placed against the tree on opposite sides, catch the fruit shaken from the



Fruit Gatherer.

tree, convey it to the chutes, separate the leaves and twigs by means of screens, and deposit the fruit in the shipping boxes placed on the ground.

PLAN TO REPAIR SPLIT TREE

Large Limbs Can Be Lifted Back Into Place by Use of Block and Tackle.

Ten to one there are some trees in your orchard that are split down, one big branch on the ground, or perhaps a crotch has split and the whole tree has spread. If the tree is worth the effort, it can be saved provided the split is clean. Of course, if the branch is splintered and cracked, better finish the job by sawing the branch off and dressing the wound as well as smoothly as possible, applying a good coat of white lead and raw linseed oil to the wound for protection.

If the wound is of such nature that it can be repaired, lift the branch back into position; large limbs can be lifted back with a block and tackle.

Place bolts through the break in such a manner as to draw the parts together. A bolt may be placed a foot or so above the split to act as a brace, and then the parts of the wound drawn together by a bolt or two through the part split down. There should be large washers at each end of the bolts so that the parts may be drawn together very securely. If a bolt end protrudes much of a distance it can be clipped off if desired, and within a few years the trees will grow over the exposed heads and nuts. A little time spent with the brace and bit and a few bolts may save a lot of time it would take to set out and grow a new tree.

Trees in Home Orchard.

The home orchard as a rule includes some plum, cherry, and peach trees. these should have the dead limbs pruned out and sprayed.

Spray to Kill Scale.

If scale is in your orchard there is nothing to do but spray it and the sooner you get at it the better.

Bridge of Success.

Spraying is the bridge over which many a fruit grower has passed to the shore of success.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many common beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 325,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is of great benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.

Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY

The Dead Letter Office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and expected Ben to know just where Zeke lived.

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

Trinidad Col.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado?

ALWAYS SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE ADDRESS.

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat. Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Paint up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May 1-6.

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accomplishments performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded, rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employer."—Postmaster-General Hubert Work.

A CHRISTMAS HAVEN

By T. B. Alderson

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)



AN OLD man sat dreamily gazing into the fireplace of a richly furnished room. It was Christmas eve and Marvin Hughes was looking back over the years of his life and was grateful and was humble and the voices of rollicking children in the apartment overhead were borne to his ears.

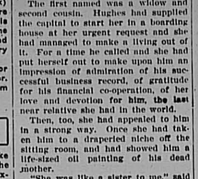
The recognition of the fact that he was getting old, that he was missing something in life that might make him better and happier, appealed to him powerfully this Christmas eve. He had mechanically distributed the usual Christmas largesse at the office. Homeward bound he had neglected no appeal from the street mendicant. This was not soul-satisfying, however. It had dawned upon him that he had brought his isolation upon himself; that there were at least, two persons in the great city who were of kith and kin and he set to summing up the duty he owed them.

"I have been no closer to them than if I were an utter stranger," he soliloquized. "It is my fault, I suppose, for I have encouraged neither; for years I have simply sent them the usual holiday check. When I am through with what I have it muse go to others. Which of the two deserves recognition—Etta Harnes or Alberta Norris?

The first named was a widow and second cousin. Hughes had supplied the capital to start her in a boarding house at her urgent request and she had managed to make a living out of it. For a time he called and she had put herself out to make upon him an impression of admiration of his and generosity of purpose, of gratitude for his financial co-operation, of her love and devotion for him, the last near relative she had in the world.

Then, too, she had appealed to him in a strong way. Once she had taken him to a draperied niche off the sitting room, and had showed him a life-sized oil painting of his dead mother.

"She was like a sister to me," said Mrs. Harnes pathetically, "and you know brother Willis was quite a por-



trait artist. I have always treasured it as the one precious memento of my life."

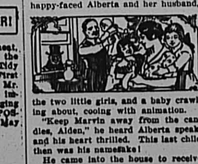
Hughes was duly touched, but the impression was not lasting. There was something artificial and insincere about Etta Harnes. Under the influence of his present emotions, however, his softened spirit, longed for loyal companionship.

"I'll do it!" spoke Hughes. "I shall call upon Mrs. Harnes and Alberta. One or the other I will endow with fortune and I hope to trace out something of the sacrifice I am presuming to welcome me as a member of their household during my remaining few years."

An hour later he entered the home of Mrs. Harnes. He was told that she was out on an errand and was shown into a sitting room. Involuntarily memory directed him to the niche where he had viewed his mother's portrait. It was not in place. Then as he glanced into the room beyond Harnes saw it lying across two chairs, used as an ironing board. The sight drove him to his feet. He had fathomed the insincerity of this unworthy woman. He was undecided to return home. A memory of the last time he had seen Alberta, her husband and children, however, influenced him to follow out his prescribed plan.

They had always lived humbly, but respectably. From the day that Alden Norris had married Alberta he had but one thought in his mind—her comfort and contentment and that of the little ones who came to them as the years passed on.

Will Hughes knew the house, the room brilliantly lighted, whence echoed sounds of jollity and excitement. Its window was open for ventilation, and his eye dimmed as he viewed the happy-faced Alberta and her husband,



the two little girls, and a baby crawling about, romping animatedly.

"Keep Marvin away from the candles, Alden," he heard Alberta speak, and his heart thrilled. This last child then was his namesake!

He came into the house to receive the usual earnest welcome always bestowed upon him. "Alberta," he said, "I am lonely and unhappy. I have resolved to seek some congenial haven where love and sympathy will bring me peace and contentment. Is it here?"

With open arms she greeted him, and amid Christmas cheer and the loving tenderness of true, honest souls, that Christmas eve Marvin Hughes was awarded the longing desire of his heart.

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SECRETARIAL LIBRARY SCHOOL
The School of Home Economics offers a four-year course leading to the B.S. degree; also a one-year course for graduates of other four-year courses in Economics. Thorough training in Science, Economics, Industrial Chemistry, Textiles, Nutrition, Dietetics, Institutional Management, Secretarial Work, Library Science, etc. The Library School is a one-year course for graduates of four-year courses in the principles and practice of Library Service.
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Help Your Teeth Last All Your Life
Treat your teeth well now and they will last you all your life. Don't neglect them. Don't wait until they ache. Don't wait until you have to go to a dentist. Don't wait until you have to pay a big bill.
Keep your teeth clean and healthy. Brush them regularly with Dr. Wyeth's Sanitol. Sanitol cleans the teeth thoroughly, whitens them, sweetens the breath, and prevents decay. Sanitol is a scientific dentifrice, prepared by a dentist. Use it regularly and you will have no trouble with your teeth.
$5
Good for 4 Tooth Brushes, Dr. Wyeth's Sanitol, Powder or Paste, and a Tube of Dr. Wyeth's Sanitol Tooth Soap. Also other articles in assortment. Assortment includes Sanitol Tooth Brushes, Sanitol Powder, Sanitol Paste, Sanitol Tooth Soap, Sanitol Shaving Cream, Sanitol Talcum Powder, Sanitol Face Powder, Sanitol Toilet Water, Sanitol Bath Salts, Sanitol Bath Powder, Sanitol Hair Tonic, Sanitol Shampoo, Sanitol Hair Dressing, Sanitol Manicure Preparations, Sanitol Perfume, Sanitol Sachet Powder, Sanitol Rouge, Sanitol Face Cream, Sanitol Vanishing Cream, Sanitol Cold Cream, Sanitol Complexion Soap, Sanitol Toilet Soap, Sanitol Bath Soap, Sanitol Shaving Soap, Sanitol Shaving Stick, Sanitol Shaving Powder

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by

John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H.Livingstone

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—To the Kentucky wilderness, outpost commanded by Jerome Sherburne, there came immediately preceding the Revolutionary War, a young boy bearing from a tribe of Shawnees Indians he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandall, a leader among the settlers.

CHAPTER II—The boy warns Jo's new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance from parts of Virginia. The leader of these is Jo all vanished, but in his place Dave meets recognizes the fugitive youth as his son.

CHAPTER III—At Red Oaks, plantation on the Lanes River, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who, after reading it introduces the boy to his daughter Barbara as his adopted son, Erskine Dale.

CHAPTER IV—Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby.

CHAPTER V—Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes a great fancy to Hugh, from Hugh learns that Dave Vandall is at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oaks.

Inside the tavern Hugh was soon surrounded by fellow students and boon companions. He greeted Dave and the boy to drink with them, but Dave laughingly declined and took the lad up to their room. Before they could hear Hugh's merriment going on, and when he came upstairs a while later his face was flushed, he was in great spirits, and was full of enthusiasm over a horse race and desk-fight that had been arranged for the afternoon. With him came a youth of his own age with daredevil eyes and a suave manner, one Dane Firey, to whom Harry gave a cool greeting. One patronizing look from the stranger toward the Kentucky boy and within the latter a tone of antagonism was instantly kindled. With a word after the two went out, Harry snorted his explanation:

"Tory!"

In the early afternoon coach and horsemen moved out to an "old field." Hugh was missing from the Dale party, and General Willoughby frowned when he noted his son's absence.

Then a crowd of boys gathered to run one hundred and twelve yards for a hat worth twelve shillings, and Dave regretted his young friend a moment later Harry cried to Barbara:

"Look there!"

There was their young Indian lining up with the runners, his face calm, but an eager light in his eyes. At the word he started off almost leisurely, until the whole crowd was nearly ten yards ahead of him, and then a yell of astonishment rose from the crowd. The boy was skimming the ground on wings. Past one after another he flew, and long before the finish, and hardly out of breath he bounded over the finish, with the first of the rest laboring with bursting lungs ten yards behind. Hugh and Grey alone had appeared arm in arm and were moving through the crowd with great gravity and some boisterousness, and when the boy appeared with his hat Grey shouted:

"Hoodlum for the little savage!"

Erskine wheeled furiously but Dave caught him by the arm and led him back to Harry and Barbara, who looked so pleased that the lad's illhumor passed at once.

Hugh and his friend had not approached them, for Hugh had seen the frown on his father's face, but Erskine saw Grey look long at Barbara, turn to question Hugh, and again he began to burn within.

The wrestlers had now stepped forth to battle for a pair of silver buckles, and that boy in turn called Dave, but unavailingly. The wrestling was good and Dave watched it with keen interest. One huge bullnecked fellow was easily the victor, but when the silver buckles were in his hand, he boastfully challenged anybody in the crowd. No one showed dered through the crowd and faced the victor.

"I'll try you once," he said, and a shout of approval rose.

The Dale party crowded close and my lord's coach appeared on the outskirts and stopped.

"Backholts or catch-as-catch-can?" asked the victor assertingly.

"As you please," said Dave.

The bully rushed. Dave caught him around the neck with his left arm, his right swinging low, the bully was lifted from the ground, crushed against Dave's breast, the wind went out of him with a yell, and Dave with a smile began swinging him to and fro as though he were putting a child to sleep. The spectators yelled their laughter and the bully roared like a bull. Then Dave reached around with his left hand, caught the bully's left wrist, pulled loose his hold, and with a leftward twist of his own body tossed his antagonist some several feet away. The bully turned once in the air and lighted resoundingly on his back. He got up dazed and sullen, but bowing into a good-natured laugh, shook his head and held forth the buckles to Dave.

"You won 'em," Dave said. "They're yours. I wasn't wrestling for them. You challenged. We'll shake hands."

Then My Lord Dunmore sent for Dave and asked him where he was from.

"And do you know the Indian country on this side of the Cumberland?" asked his lordship.

"Very well."

His lordship smiled thoughtfully.

"I may have need of you."

Dave bowed:

"I am an American, my lord."

His lordship flamed, but he controlled himself.

"You are at least an open enemy," he said, and gave orders to move on.

The horse race was now on, and Colonel Dale had given Hugh permission to ride Firefly, but when he saw the lad's condition he peremptorily refused.

"And nobody else can ride him," he said, with much disappointment.

"Let me try!" cried Erskine.

"You?" Colonel Dale started to laugh, but he caught Dave's eye.

"Surely," said Dave. The colonel hesitated.

"Very well—I will."

At once the three went to the horse, and the negro groom rolled his eyes when he learned what his purpose was.

"Dis hoss'll kill dat boy," he muttered, but the horse had already submitted his haughty head to the lad's hand and was standing quietly. Even Colonel Dale showed amazement and concern when the boy leaped into the saddle be taken off, as he wanted to ride bareback, and again Dave overcame his scruples with a word of full confidence. The boy had been riding pony races bareback, he explained, among the Indians, as long as he had been able to sit a horse. The astonishment of the crowd when they saw Colonel Dale's favorite horse enter the course with a young Indian apparently on him bareback will have to be imagined, but when they recognized the rider as the lad who had won the race, the betting through psychological perversity was stronger than ever on Firefly. Hugh even took an additional bet with his friend Grey, who was quite openly scornful.

"You bet on the horse now," he said.

"On both." said Hugh.

It was a pretty and a close race between Firefly and a white-starred bay horse, and they came down the course neck and neck like two whirlwinds. A warwhoop so Indian-like and startling that it startled every old frontiersman who heard it came suddenly from one of the riders. Then Firefly stretched ahead inch by inch, and another triumphant savage yell heralded victory as the black horse swept over the line a length ahead. Dane Grey swore quite fearfully, for it was a bet that he could ill afford to lose. He was talking with Barbara when the boy came back to the Dales, and something he was saying made the girl color resentfully, and the lad heard him her say shortly:

"He is my cousin," and she turned away from the young gallant and gave the youthful winner a glad smile.

Again Hugh and Dane Grey were missing when the party started back to the tavern—they were gone to bet on "Bacon's Thunderbolts" in a cockfight. That night they still were missing when the party went to see the Virginia Comedians in a play by one Mr. Congreve—they were gaming that night—and next morning when the Kentucky lad rose, he was told that through his window saw the two young roisterers approaching the speech of the hotel-proprietor disheveled and all but staggering with drink.

"I don't like that young man," said Dave, "and he has a bad influence on Hugh."

That morning news

England that set the town a-quiver. England's answer to the Boston tea party had been the closing of Boston harbor. In the House of Burgesses, the news was met with a burst of indignation. The lot of June was straightway set apart as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer that God would avert the calamity threatening the civil rights of America. In the middle of the afternoon my lord's coach and six white horses swung from his great yard and made for the capitol—my lord sitting erect and haughty, his lips set with the resolution to carry out the spirit of the resolution. It must have been a notable scene, for Nicholas, Bland, Lee, Harrison, Pendleton, Henry and Jefferson, and perhaps Washington, were there. And my lord was far from popular. He had hitherto girded himself with all the pomp and etiquette of had a court herald prescribe rules for the guidance of Virginians in approaching his excellency, had entertained little and, unlike his predecessors, made no effort to establish cordial relations with the people of the capital. The Burgesses were to give a great ball in his honor that very night, and now he was come to dissolve them. And dissolve them he did. They bowed gravely and with no protest. Stalking with anger my lord stalked to his coach and six while they repaired to the Apollo room to prohibit the use of tea and propose a general congress of the colonies. And that ball came to pass. Haughty hosts received their haughty guest with the finest and gravest courtesy, bent low over my lady's hand, danced with her daughters, and sprang from my lord's reluctant lips the one grudging word of comment:

"Gentlemen!"

And the ladies of his family bobbed their heads coldly in confirmation, for the steel-like barrier between them was so palpable that it could have been touched that night, it seemed, by the hand.

The two backwoodsmen had been dazzled by the brilliance of it all, for



The Two Backwoodsmen Had Been Dazzled by the Brilliance of It All.

the boy had stood with Barbara, who had been allowed to look on for a while. Again my lord had summoned Dave to him and asked many questions about the wilderness beyond the Cumberland, and he even had the boy to come up and shake hands, and asked him where he had learned to ride so well.

Before Barbara was sent home Hugh and Dane Grey, dressed with great care, came in, with an exaggeration of dignity and politeness that fooled few others than themselves. Hugh, catching Barbara's sad and reproachful glance, did not dare go near her, but Dane made straight for her side when he entered the room—and bowed with great gallantry. To the boy he paid no attention whatever, and the latter, fired with indignation and hate, turned hastily away. But in a corner unseen he could not withhold watching the two closely, and he felt vaguely that he was watching a frightened bird and a snake. The little girl's self-composure seemed quite to vanish, her face flushed, her eyes were downcast, and her whole attitude had a nature embarrassment that was far beyond her years. The lad wondered and was deeply disturbed. The half overlooking and wholly contemptuous glance that Grey had shot over his head had stung him like a knife-cut, so like an actual knife indeed that without knowing it his right hand was then fumbling at his belt. Dave too was noting and so was Barbara's mother and her father, who knew very well that this smooth, suave, bold young dare-devil was deliberately leading Hugh into all the mischief he could find. Nor did he leave the girl's side until she was taken home. Erskine, too, left then and went back to the tavern and up to his room. Then with his knife in his belt he went down again and waited on the porch. Already guests were coming back from the party and it was not long before he saw Hugh and Dane Grey both stumbling up the steps. Erskine rose. Grey confronted the lad dully for a moment and then straightened.

"Here's anuzzer one wants to fight," he said thickly. "My young friend will oblige you anywhere with anything, at any time—except now.

"I am not accustomed

And he waved the boy away with such an insolent gesture that the lad, knowing no other desire with an enemy than to kill him in any way possible, snatched his knife from his belt. He heard a cry of surprise and horror from Hugh and a huge hand caught his upraised wrist.

"Put it back!" said Dave sternly. The dazed boy obeyed and Dave left him upstairs.

Dave talked to the lad about the eternality of his offense, but to Dave he was inclined to defend himself and his action. Next morning, however, when the party started back to Red Oaks, Erskine felt a difference in the atmosphere that made him uneasy. Barbara's aloofness continued, and he was quick to guess that she had also been told of the incident. Hugh was distinctly distant and surly for another reason as well. He had wanted to ask young Grey to become one of their party and his father had decisively forbidden him—for another reason, too, than his influence over Hugh. Grey and his family were Tories and in high favor with Lord Dunmore.

As yet Dave had made no explanation or excuse for his young friend, but he soon made up his mind that it would be wise to offer the best extenuation as soon as possible; which was simply that the lad knew no better, had not yet had the chance to learn, and on the race of impulse had acted just as he would have done among the Indians, whose code alone he knew.

The matter came to a head shortly after their arrival at Red Oaks when Colonel Dale, Harry, Hugh and Dave were on the front porch. The boy was standing behind the box-hedge near the steps and Barbara had just appeared in the doorway.

"Well, what was the trouble?" Colonel Dale had just asked.

"He tried to stab Grey unarmed and without warning," said Hugh shortly.

At the moment the boy caught sight of Barbara. Her eyes, filled with scorn, met his in one long, sad, withering look, and she turned noiselessly back into the house. Noiselessly the boy melted into the garden, slipped down to the river bank, and dropped to the ground. He knew at last what he had done. Nothing was said to him when he came back to the house and that night he scarcely opened his lips. In silence he went to bed and next morning he was gone.

The mystery was explained when Barbara told how the boy too must have overheard Hugh.

"He's hurt," said Dave, "and he's gone home."

"Oh fool?" asked Colonel Dale incredulously.

"He can trot all day and make almost as good time as a horse."

"Why, he'll starve."

"He could eat there on roots and herbs and wild honey, but he'll have fresh meat every day. Still, I'll have to try to overtake him. I must go, anyhow."

And he asked for his horse and went to get ready for the journey. Ten minutes later Hugh and Harry rushed joyously to his room.

"We're going with you!" they cried, and Dave was greatly pleased. An hour later all were ready, and at the last moment Harry was left in, saddled and bridled, and with a leading halter around his neck.

"Harry," said Colonel Dale, "carry your cousin's apologies and give him Firefly on condition that he ride him back some day. Tell him that home is his—the speaker halted, but went on gravely and firmly — "whenever he pleases."

"And give him my love," said Barbara, holding back her tears.

At the river-gate they turned to wave a last goodby and disappeared in the woods. At that hour the boy far over in the wilderness ahead of them had coaxed a squirrel that he had shot for his breakfast and was gnawing it to the bone. Soon his task and at a rest spot on toward his home beyond the Cumberland. And with him, driven from the wilds in the need of his brain, sped two images—Barbara's face as he last saw it and the face of young Dane Grey.

The boy's tracks were easily to be seen in the sandy road, and from them Dave judged that he must have left long before daylight. And he was traveling rapidly. At sunset Dave knew that they were not far behind him, but when darkness hid the lad's tracks Dave stopped for the night. Again Erskine had got the start by going at before day, and it was the middle of the forenoon before Dave, missing the tracks for a thousand yards, had just turned back to where a little stream crossed the road, and dismounted, leading his horse and scrutinizing the ground.

"He's seen us tracking him and he's doubled on us and is tracking us. I expect he's lying in wait a length ahead. Where around here." And he hallooed at the top of his voice, which rang down the forest aisles. A war-whoop answered almost in their ears that made the blood leap in both the boys. Even Dave wheeled with cocked rifle and the lad stepped from behind a bush scarcely ten feet behind them.

"Well, by gum," shouted Dave, "fooled us, after all."

A faint grin of triumph was on the lad's lips, but in his eyes was a waiting inquiry directed at Harry and Hugh. They sprang forward, both of them with their hands outstretched:

"We're sorry!"

A few minutes later Hugh was transferring his saddle from Firefly to his own horse, and Dave was busy with the flame. On Firefly, Harry buckled the boy's saddle and motioned for him to climb in. The boy hesitated last turned to Dave, who laughed.

"It's all right."

"He's your horse, cousin," said Harry. "My father sent him to you and says his home is yours whenever you please. And Barbara sent her love."

At almost the same hour in the great house on the James the old negress was carrying from the boy's room to Colonel Dale in the library a kingly deed that the lad had left behind him. It was a rude screwl on a sheet of paper, signed by the boy's Indian name and his totem mark—a buffalo pierced by an arrow.

It made no sense to Barbara no use, I give hole dam plantashun Barbara."

Thus read the scrawl!

CHAPTER VII

Led by Dave's assertion by the boy, the four followed the course of, riven, upward, always except when they descended some mountain which they

They Had Scarcely Gone a Hundred Yards When an Indian Stepped into the Path Twenty Yards Ahead.

yards when an Indian stepped into the path twenty yards ahead. Instinctively Dave threw his rifle up, but Erskine caught his arm. The Indian had lifted his hand—palm upward. "Shawnee!"

PALMYRA, N. J.

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Japanese "Courtship."

In some parts of Japan, as soon as a young man has set eyes upon his ideal, he spends considerable time fastening a branch of a certain shrub against the door of her parents' house. Should the young woman not wish to encourage his advances the branch is allowed to wither; but if she decides to accept him as her future husband she blackens her teeth as a sign that she may begin negotiations with her father.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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NEW DISPOSAL PLANT AND HOW IT WORKS

Engineer Vosbury Describes Process By Which Sewage Is Purified Before Entering River

Palmyra's sewage disposal plant is well under way and resident engineer Clinton T. Vosbury expects it to be completed in September.

The plant lies at the foot of Berkley and Delaware avenues and consists of the pumping station and the disposal plant proper.

The pumping station is at the intersection of Berkley avenue and the Boulevard. It is here that all the sewage from the town will be first brought together. The pumping works consists chiefly of a concrete circular tank, 20 feet deep and 18 feet in diameter, most of which is underground. Above the tank will be constructed a small concrete building from which the apparatus will be operated.

A dividing wall in the tank divides about one-third of it from the rest. In this section the two pumps, of rotary centrifugal type, will be placed. The pumps will be down in the tank while the motors which run them will be in the building above, delivering the power by vertical shafts. Only one pump will be operated at a time. The pumping begins automatically when the sewage attains a certain height in the compartment and the lower level is reached.

The sewage for the pumping station is that the sewage must be lifted to the top of the first of the disposal beds, which is several feet above the ground.

From the pumping station the sewage is conveyed down the Boulevard 1100 feet through an 8-inch wooden main to the clarification tank, the first part of the disposal plant proper.

The clarification tank is 38 feet wide, 20 feet long and 30 feet deep. Then follows the sludge digestion tank, 16 feet wide and 33 feet long. The last section of the plant is the sludge drying bed, about the same dimensions as the clarification tank. All three sections are in line with one another and the general appearance of the plant might be described as like three dominoes, two laid crosswise and the third lengthwise in between the two other.

The clarification tank which the sewage is first pumped into is of concrete and its interior resembles two great inverted cones, each 30 feet deep. The sewage flows in at the top and is distributed over the hoppers by an intricate system of channels. Then there are a series of weirs and baffle boards through which the sewage passes to the section of the tank, that the solids, in dropping to the bottom of the hopper, slide down the inclined walls to the small cylindrical sections at the bottom. The purpose of this tank is that once the plant is in operation, it will be constantly filled with sewage, the bottom by the putrefaction of the solids, and this gas, rising straight up through the tank, will be caught and with the solids dropping down the walls.

After the solid matter has dropped to the bottom, the water, having been in the tank six hours, flows through a main directly to the Delaware river a few hundred feet away.

The solids, gathering at the bottom of the hopper, form a thick liquid known as sludge. This is drawn off at the lower end, rises from the bottom of the hopper and leads to the sludge digestion tank. The purpose of these pipes in the digestion tank is to lower the lift of the sewage in the clarification tank. Consequently, when the valves are opened, the water pressure in the sewage will force the sludge through the pipes and into the digestion tank. This is done at regular intervals.

The digestion tank is long and narrow, enclosed at the top and has a rather steeply slanting floor. It is 11 feet deep at the upper end and 22 feet deep at the stepped from behind a bush scarcely ten feet behind them.

The sludge will remain in the tank until it is expected to take a week, a valve is opened and the sludge enters the lower compartment, where it remains another week, after which it is allowed to flow onto the sludge drying bed.

During all this time spent in the clarification and digestion tanks, the sludge has been decomposing and the various gaseous and odorous elements have assimilated one another, so that when it comes out into the open air on the drying bed it is inodorous.

The drying bed is simply a flat bed of gravel and sand laid on the surface of the ground. The sand is on top, then comes the gravel, which is underdrained by tile pipes.

A diversion box spreads the sludge evenly over the bed. Then comes the liquid seeps through and goes into the drain pipes, by which it is led to the lane main carrying water from the clarification tank to the river.

The solid matter remains on the sand and dry and are cleaned off about once a month. That completes the disposal process.

When the plant is finished, the ground about it is to be grassed up on the top of the tanks and nicely terraced and sodded.

The whole work has been scientifically constructed under the direction of Mr. Vosbury, who has taken great pains that every line be accurate and that every bit of concrete be properly laid and reinforced.

George N. Wimer attended a meeting of the New Jersey Real Estate League Tuesday at Asbury Park. The meeting was in session afternoon and the action of the National body in opposing the opening of real estate offices on Sunday.

said the lad, as two more appeared from the bushes. The eyes of the two tidewater boys grew large, and both looked themselves convulsively. The Indian spokesman paid no heed except to Erskine—and only from the lad's face, in which surprise was succeeded by scorn and then deep thoughtfulness, could they guess what the gutteral speech meant, until Erskine turned to them.

Continued next week

IRON MAN ORCUT TWIRLS NATIONALS TO VICTORY

P. O.'s Now Tied for Second Place After Great Spurt in Twilight League

The feature of the recent series is the four straight victories of the P. O. S. of A., with Lody Orcutt pitching, which has put the Nationals in second place.

The P. O. S. of A. team will play at The Field Club grounds Saturday afternoon, meeting either Moorestown P. O. S. of A. or the Riverside Recall Club.

On Friday the P. O. S. of A. won from the Athletics in the tune of 12 to 1. On Monday the Legions who met defeat at the hands of the Nationals, 6 to 4.

Herb McGinley, pitching for the Artisans in Tuesday's game, pitched a no-hit, no-run game. In the seven innings only 21 men faced him, 15 of whom were struck out. Not a man reached second base and only one man reached first base on an error. Neil a hit was hit to the outfield.

Standing—

Baptist	5	1	.833
P. O. S. of A.	5	3	.625
Wellsyans	3	2	.600
Artisans	2	2	.500
K. of P.	2	5	.286
Legion	1	3	.250

PALMYRA MAY HAVE AN OLD HOME DAY THIS FALL

Chamber of Commerce Takes Steps to Ascertain Attitude of Other Organizations

The Chamber of Commerce executive committee has appointed a committee to ascertain if the other organizations in town are in favor of holding another Palmyra Old Home Day this fall similar to last year's celebration.

The committee is composed of W. F. Crane, James B. Rustic, George W. Wimer, W. H. Davison and Frank A. Mathews, Sr.

A letter has been drafted and sent to the organizations asking their stand, and the P. O. S. of A. at its meeting Monday endorsed the proposition and named the following committee to act: Walter M. Horner, George E. Reber and Harry Storricks.

Ex-Service Men, Attention!

Under the act of Congress providing compensation for men disabled in the World War an important provision of the Act relating to the time limit for filing claims thereunder is called to the attention of all who may be entitled thereto, or parents who may be dependents of those who died as a result of military or naval service.

Claims must be filed within five years from the date of discharge from the service.

Parents who are not receiving compensation must show dependency within five years after the death of the person on account of whose service claim is made.

Those who have not obtained a certificate of injury must do so before August 9, 1922, and are urged to write at once to the Veterans' Bureau, 23 Broadway, Camden, N. J., where representatives are stationed for a personal interview with each applicant immediately.

This office secures the co-operation of all agencies (the American Legion, Veterans' Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans' League, the Red Cross, and others) in urging those who may be entitled to compensation under the Veterans' Bureau, to file their claim at once.

If you have a disability incurred increased or aggravated through service, FILE A CLAIM.

If you have a disability which has developed within one year (prior to August 9, 1922) of discharge or separation from service GET A CERTIFICATE OF INJURY.

PARRY NOTES

The Parry Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will hold a carnival on Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5, at their new house. Everybody is invited.

The Fire Company wishes to thank the people of Parry for the handsome response that was made when the members took the cup around last Sunday. The net receipts were $62.62.

Harry Schuck will spend his vacation of ten days at Green Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philadelphia, are spending their vacation at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mair, formerly of Philadelphia, are moving into their new bungalow at Parry.

John Whilians will spend three days at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Shoenberg, of Philadelphia, spent two days with Mrs. Howard Parry.

Miss Edna Zeigler, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with relatives at Parry.

John Phelan, of Philadelphia, has been engaged at Parry.

Mrs. John Schuck is improving after her illness.

A "string band" is being organized in Parry by Uncle Tom Zeigler, assisted by Howard Parry, Geo. Schuck and George Swain. Some band!

Mr. and Mrs. Veitenheimer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

At the Moravian Church this Sunday morning Holy Communion will be observed, and the month of August at Guadenhutten, Ohio. During his absence Mrs. Sperling will take charge and occupy the pulpit.

The annual picnic and basket social of the Moravian Church will be held on Saturday held at Cedar Lake. Many prizes were given to those who participated in the different events.

Miss Irene Snelson returned Sunday night after a three weeks' visit with her uncle, R. C. Snelson, at Jersey City.

FAMILY OF "HAMMER" VICTIM



The original of this picture belongs to Mrs. A. W. Tomlin, of Garfield avenue. The group consists of left to right, Mrs. A. Tremaine, George Tremaine, Mr. Tremaine's mother, Alberta Tremaine, Mrs. F. A. Tremaine and Robert Tremaine. The boy and the girls are the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tremaine and one, Alberta, later became Mrs. Meadows, who was killed in California recently with a hammer by Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. F. A. Tremaine was formerly Miss Lottie Gibson, of Philadelphia, and was the cousin of Mrs. Tomlin.

PALMYRA NOTES

Officer Joseph Rodgers enjoyed his vacation this week.

James B. Rustic is spending his vacation in Baltimore.

Chief Beck has moved into his new home on Highland avenue.

John P. Saar, Sr., has gone to the Orthopedic Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Edwin Deacon, of Burlington, was the guest last Friday of her son, Edwin Deacon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, of Fifth street, are spending their vacation at Wildwood.

Mrs. Thomas Griffenberg has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeamans, of Patterson.

Miss Margaret Kinkaid, of West Philadelphia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James T. Wear.

John A. Althouse is spending a week's vacation in Atlantic City as the guest of Dr. Howard Veasney.

John Saar, Jr., has sold Charles B. Durborow, of Riverton, a Velie car, and an Overland to Mr. Parker, of Palmyra.

Mrs. Holmes, of Second and Delaware avenue, has returned after spending some time in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, of 901 Delaware avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, July 20th.

Fred Sacks is offering extraordinary values in summer oxfords. See his advertisement for prices.

—Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herring, of Hollywood, Calif., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Klose, of Washington avenue.

J. Horace Finney has been elected director of the Palmyra Bank, filling the vacancy caused by the death of the late Fred A. Truchsess.

A furnished apartment on the bay at Seaside Park has been rented by George B. Shaner and he will take his family there for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fichter and son; George, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fichter motored to Clementon Park last Sunday and spent the day a delightful day.

George B. Shaner has sold his semi-speed boat and has bought a Palmer-built cruiser and is keeping it at the Riverton Yacht Club of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deacon, Jr., of 513 Delaware avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Amanda Deacon, on July 13th.

Cooper Thomason, Louis Kiess, Harry McKenny and S. J. Snelson spent from Wednesday till Sunday at Seaside Park. All traveled in Mr. Snelson's machine.

The quoit tournament, under the auspices of The Field Club began on The P. O. S. of A. on Wednesday defeated the Methodists.

Work has been begun by the State highway department on the new Cinnaminson avenue from the railroad to Burlington road. The county will start work on west Broad street soon.

The nurses of the Ambulance Association will give a card party this Saturday afternoon and evening in front of Gregory Elmer's office. In case of rain the sale will be held in the Legion rooms.

Continued on Page Four

Visit Beetle Experiment Station

About fifteen members of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture and men interested in experimenting the Japanese Beetle, visited the Japanese Beetle Laboratory at Westfield on Monday, among whom were Hon. Emmor Roberts, and H. F. Hall, of Moorestown, W. W. Smith, of Sussex, Harry B. Weiss, New Brunswick, George Rogers, of Palmyra, Fred Lippincott, Charles B. Jessup, H. S. Taylor and C. H. Hadley, of Riverton, H. W. Jefferies, Sr., manager of the Walker Gordon Farms, at Plainsboro, and son, H. W. Jefferies, Jr., of Plainsboro, ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, Dr. Rich, of Bridgeton, C. E. Shoat, of Burlington and C. N. Wanger, of Toms River. They took dinner at the Lawn House.

RIVERTON ITEMS

Jane Mattis is visiting Marion Hirst at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flanagan are at Atlantic City.

Miss Hannah H. Chew is visiting at Jefferson Highlands, N. H.

Mrs. Mary E. Moeser is entertaining relatives from New York.

Mrs. M. J. Coddington and two sons are at Arlington for a fortnight.

The Cinnaminson National Bank is being painted by the S. J. Coddington Estate.

Mrs. John Sloan is spending a week at Wildwood with Mrs. Daniel Cavanaugh.

Miss Ethel Hersh, of Allentown, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian.

Mrs. Conrad Hecker spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bright, at Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sylvester are entertaining her sister, Mrs. Blackburn, of Philadelphia.

Miss Edythe Sullivan is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Corner at the Cunningham's at Wildwood.

Mrs. C. Cecil Fuller will leave Saturday to visit Mrs. F. S. Groves, Jr., on the Cody Ranch in Wyoming.

Mrs. R. W. Sooy and daughter, Florence, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armenius L. Wilson.

Miss Mary Steedle spent last weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roper, of Avenue Terrace, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. E. Stevens, who has been spending the summer at Warnerville, Pa., and has been in very poor health is improving.

Katydids were heard on Sunday, and according to gooseskine prophets we should have frost within six weeks from that time.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robertson have moved to Flint, Michigan, where Mr. Robertson has taken a position with a motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan W. Stover, of 402 Delaware avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Robert Capner, on July 21st.

Miss Mae Brown, Russell Jermon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown and Miss Mabel Adams, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday at Ocean City.

John C. Williamson, John C. Geiss, Walter Armstrong, Mrs. Mattis and William N. Mattis spent the weekend fishing at New Gretna.

The new line of gas mains laid between Moorestown and Riverton recently are connected with the supply trunk line on Wednesday.

Miss Katherine O'Donnell and Miss Mae Burns spent last Sunday in Wildwood, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian and Mrs. William Goodenough have returned home after spending a week at Williamsport and Eaglesmere, Pa.

A note in Sunday's Ledger was devoted to pictures and descriptions of County Detective Ellis H. Parker and his methods of running down criminals.

Mrs. Otto Sauers, Mrs. John Malony and son, Mrs. David Cuthbert and son, of Canada, and Miss Blanche McKinley are spending a fortnight at Seaside Heights.

Work is commencing on space on the new buildings at the corner of Broad and Main streets. Water and sewer service was laid this week by Plumber William H. Bishop.

Miss Alice Chambers, of Moorestown, was the weekend guest of Miss Clara Hutchins, and Miss Margaret Morrin, of Boston, spent the weekend with Miss Amanda Hutchins.

Mrs. C. W. Kipp spent several days this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones, of Japanese Beetle Laboratory, Westfield, where they are spending ten days.

Edward Rosenfeld, of Philadelphia, who was on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tendler, who is training there, was arrested for speeding by Officer Miller, on Sunday, and fined.

Mrs. Harry Biddle has closed her house on Bank avenue, and after spending a short time with her son, New Hope, Bucks county, will go to Wynnewood to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. Myers Fitler.

The drills being held by the Fire Company twice a month are having a

Continued on Page Three

LOCAL POLITICAL POT SET BOILING

Messrs. Davies and Shade to Have Opposition for Township Offices

The local political campaign got off to an early start this week when a group of voters arranged a complete township ticket.

The following communication was submitted to The Weekly News for publication:

"The undersigned, legal voters of the Township of Palmyra here assembled, believing that the Township of Palmyra has grown to such an extent in the past few years and looking forward to the future of our Township, feel that at this time we should, with the utmost care, select from among her townsmen those men for our governing body whom we feel are capable of handling the affairs and deciding the important matters, such as streets, sewers, schools, taxes and other important matters that must be decided upon in the near future, and that it is the duty of those who are capable to allow themselves to be called upon to perform this work for their township.

"We, the undersigned, have called upon and secured the consent of the following citizens, who have agreed to allow their names to be placed upon the ballot of the Republican Party in the Township of Palmyra to be voted upon at the Primary Election on Tuesday, September 26, 1922, and to earnestly solicit the support of our citizens toward the election of these men upon the Republican Ticket.

For Township Committee—J. Horace Finney.

For Township Clerk—George Spencer.

For Tax Assessor—Wm. B. Colsey.

For Tax Collector—Edwin A. Grissinger.

Signed: Wm. E. Jenkins, Harry M. Schaffer, Clarence T. Yerkes, Douglas Harrison, George Winn, Henry K. Klose, H. J. Lees, Wm. F. F. Leutwyler, Wm. H. Lindsay, Alfred S. Van Gaste, George H. Harvey, Chas. L. Hinchman, H. A. Kennedy, Phil Schaffer, S. J. Snelson, John Moffitt, George L. Anderson, James E. Brown, R. M. Gideon, Rowland S. Price, Oscar J. Babenzien, Wilmer H. Randel.

This ticket provides an opponent for John M. Davies, Township Chairman, who is a candidate to succeed himself, and for John W. Shade, assessor, also a candidate to succeed himself.

Mr. Finney has long been prominent in local fraternal affairs and is president of the Wesleyan Bible Class. Mr. Colsey is president of the Boosters Club.

Messrs. Grissom and Spencer are incumbents in the offices named and will have no opposition.

DELAIR

The Township Committee at its meeting Monday evening decided to take up an ordinance licensing hucksters and vendors. The ordinance will be drafted by the solicitor and presented at the next meeting.

Township Engineer Remington reported that he had completed the survey of Bridge and Road through Delair, preparatory to having a concrete surface built. Work is expected to start this fall.

The new police station on Cove Road, consisting of combined headquarters and garage, will be ready for occupancy in about ten days.

The delinquent personal and poll tax list is rather large and Justice of the Peace Wm. Treaner Hall Monday evening turned in over $200 that he had collected of these taxes.

The term of Constable Walton of the Township Committee, expires this month and he will permit a number of nominations for renomination [illegible] movements.

Shut Sunday, rest up, busted one on the river on Sunday parade about the middle of the afternoon. Pity they should have been ashamed of himself when they appeared before the judge. I don't think he realized what was in store for balance of the inning.

Charlie Mattis and Jim Walked. Johnson and Polis got mixed up at second but at least gotten his second wind. But no, the golden opportunity passed by and Mr. Johnson, unrecognized by the foe, was dealt with like any of our other hired hands with the usual damaging results.

Johnson, from where I sit, was agreed to allow their names to be placed upon the ballot of the Republican Party in the township of Palmyra

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CLOSED CARS

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They represent the skill of engineering specialists, plus the standard of 70 years' experience in building quality vehicles.

Strength, weight, resistance to shock, freedom from rattle, are all subjected to searching analysis and gruelling road tests under every possible condition of road and weather.

The body framework is of selected white ash, thoroughly seasoned and rigidly inspected.

Painting is comparable to the highest grade custom coach work. It includes 26 different operations and 15 separate coats of material.

The seat springs are of the highest grade. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush velour, selected for wearing qualities and rich neutral tones which combine elegance with service. Door-window regulators of the latest improved type permit quick change from weatherproof protection to an airy open body.

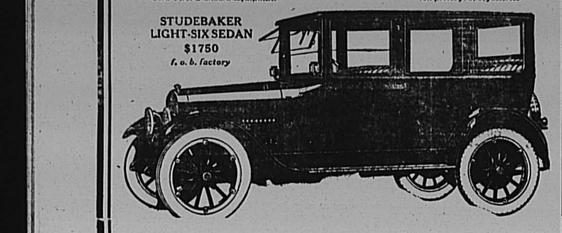
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Chassis	$ 875	Chassis	$1200	Chassis	$1500
Touring	1045	Touring	1475	Touring	1785
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1045	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1425	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1985
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1375	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1475	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2100
Sedan	1950	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2150	Sedan	2700
		Sedan	2350		

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ONE DAY EXCURSIONS TO
ATLANTIC CITY
SUNDAYS, July 30, August 13 and 27
WEDNESDAYS, August 9, 23 and 30

Excursion Train Leaves	Reading Terminal	Wednesdays Only	Excursion Fare
Burlington	4.40 A. M.	4.29 A. M.	$2.50
Beverly	4.50 "	4.39 "	2.40
Delanco	5.04 "	4.53 "	2.40
Edgewater Park	5.08 "	4.57 "	2.11
Riverside	5.09 "	4.59 "	2.01
Delair	5.15 "	5.04 "	2.01
Merchantville	5.21 "	5.10 "	1.90
Palmyra	5.23 "	5.12 "	1.81
Arrive Atlantic City	8.43 "	8.19 "	
Returning leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.)		6.00 P. M.	

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Explaining Meteoric Stones.

Though there is some uncertainty as to the origin of meteoric stones or meteorites, they probably are the minute fragments of the primitive solar nebula that failed to be swept up originally in the formation of the larger members of the system and which finally chanced to be trapped by the earth's atmosphere.

Much Demanded of Critic.

Criticism is neither the scales that weigh nor the icing that sweetens, but the yeast that, for readers leavens the lump. A good reviewer must have cool brains and a warm heart. He must have enthusiasms and guard them, and his likings must be as strong as his hates. It is no profession for a hack.—Literary Review.

Is This Encouraging Idolatry?

Speaking of exports to the East, there is a certain English firm which, in the course of its ordinary business, produces large quantities of waste spelter and lead. This material is melted up, run into molds and exported in the form of images of various eastern gods.

Buddhist Ideas of Marriage.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

Disagreeable.

One of the most puzzling words is Haberdasher. This was formerly a peddler who went round to fairs selling ribbons, buttons, and other small articles, which he carried in a sack. His name comes from two old words—hafer, meaning oats, and tasche, a sack.

Earth's Movement Fixed.

The lengths of the days and nights appear not to have varied appreciably since the earth took the present shape. A very slight change of rotation would produce grinding and fracturing in the rocks, and geologists find no trace of such action.

Thought for the Day.

The heart and life of a great triumphant emperor are often all but only a meal for a little worm.—Montaigne.

White Flowers and Moths.

The reason why certain pale flowers smell sweetly when dusk falls is because they are pollinated by moths, which are dusk-flying creatures. The scent is a guide to the winged visitors, and the pale color also helps. Notice honeysuckle, night-scented stock, and the tobacco plant.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 30

THE FIRST RETURN FROM EXILE

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 29:10-14; Ezra 1: 1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Psalms 86; 126; 137; Jer. 30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's People Return Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Kept a Great Promise.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Kept a Great Promise.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Striking Manifestations of God's Providence.

I. The Return From Captivity Predicted (29:10-14).

It seems that false prophets were flourishing in Babylon telling the people that they would speedily be restored to their own land. To counteract this the Lord moved Jeremiah to send this letter to the captives in Babylon (vv. 8, 9). In this letter he advised them to settle down and quietly pursue their regular callings of life and not to be led astray by the false prophets (vv. 6, 7).

1. The length of the captivity (v. 10). Their coming back was to be "after seventy years." From Daniel 9:2 it is clear that seventy years means a definite time. It dates from the time when the first company was taken captive among which Daniel was found.

2. Recovered by God (vv. 10-14). God's purpose in the captivity was to cure them of their idolatrous practices. He assured them that when His purpose was accomplished he would visit them and convince them of His good purpose toward them. When once this was done they would call upon Him in sincerity and He would be found of them. Their captivity He would turn away; gather them from all the nations and bring them into their own land.

II. Prediction of Captivity Fulfilled (Ezra 1:1-11).

1. The proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 1-4). (1) This was not by accident, but that the word of the Lord might be fulfilled (v. 1). What God has promised He will do; He never forgets. Wherever we find a promise which He hath made we can rest upon it; He will make good. (2) By divine initiation (v. 1): "The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus." How this was done we do not know. Possibly Daniel brought to his attention the prophecy of Isaiah and Jeremiah (Isa. 44:28; Jer. 25:12). Every impulse to do good in all men is caused by the Lord—even a heathen king who may not have been conscious of doing His will, at God's appointed time took the initiative in this matter. It may have been that Cyrus only saw his own action as a piece of statecraft—the creation of a buffer state nation between his kingdom and that of Egypt. Be that as it may, God stirred him up to do His will. (3) The content of His proclamation (vv. 2-4). (a) "The Lord God of heaven hath charged me to build Him a house in Jerusalem" (v. 2). This makes clear that he had some impression of God's hand upon him. (b) Appeal to Jewish patriotism (v. 3). He invokes God's blessing upon such as possess the national religious feeling, and commands them to go and build the house of the Lord God. (c) Land assistance (v. 4). Many of the Jews were established in business and therefore were not free to go. Many, no doubt, had lost their national spirit and therefore were not anxious to go.

All such were to lend friendly assistance in silver, gold and beasts. Those who cannot go to do God's work should strengthen the hands of those who do go.

2. The response of Cyrus' proclamation (vv. 5, 6). The chief of the fathers of Judah and Benjamin and the priests and Levites presented themselves as willing and ready to go. The company which returned was largely made up of representatives of Judah and Benjamin.

3. The royal favor (vv. 7-11) Cyrus brought forth the vessels of the house of the Lord which Nebuchadnezzar had brought forth out of Jerusalem and put into the house of his gods. This was a great encouragement to every loyal Jew whose heart had been grieved over the profanation of these sacred vessels. Now to have 5,400 of these vessels returned to their servant and sent back to Jerusalem to be put to their original use, met a hearty response by the Jews.

Who Knoweth the Lord's Mind.

He that is spiritual judgeth all things, yet he himself is judged of no man. For who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?—I Corinthians, 2:15, 16.

Perseverance Is Necessary.

Few things are impossible in themselves. It is not so much means, as perseverance, that is wanting to them to a successful issue.—Rochefourald.

Godliness.

Godliness consists not in a heart to intend to do the will of God, but in a heart to do it.—Jonathan Edwards.

Enemies Discover Your Faults.

Observe your enemies for they first find out your faults.—Antisthenes.

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Rack Lamb Chops 30c lb	Rack Veal Chops 25c lb	Pork Chops 25c lb
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Fertilizer Observer to look on the bright side. There is more to the public. It will all in the countryside still horse to the devil.

MAIL DELIVERY ROUTES

Following are the routes for the free delivery of mail in Riverton.

Route No. , beginning at Post Office and going thence:

NW and N'ly on Main Street to River Bank
E on River Bank to Howard Street and retrace to Main.
W on River Bank to Borough Line.
S to First Street, E to Linden Avenue
S on Linden Avenue to Second Street
E on Second to middle of block and retrace to Linden
S and SE on Linden Avenue to Broad Street.
NE on Broad Street to Thomas Avenue and retrace to Linden
SW on Broad to Elm Avenue. NW on Elm to Fourth
NE on Fourth Street to Thomas Avenue
NW on Thomas Avenue to first house and retrace to Fourth
SE on Thomas Avenue to Broad Street
NE on Broad Street to Lippincott Avenue.
NW on Lippincott to Fourth.
SW on Fourth to middle of block and retrace
NW on Lippincott Avenue to Second Street.
SW on Second Street to Thomas Avenue and retrace.
NW on Lippincott Avenue to First Street
NE on First Street to Penn Street.
SE on Penn Street to Third Street.
SW on Third Street to end and retrace.
SE on Penn Street to Fourth.
NE on Fourth Street to Pulton Street.
NW on Fulton Street to Second Street.
SW on Second Street to Howard Street.
SE on Howard Street to Main Street and return to P. O.

Approximately 5 2-10 miles; 298 families.

Route No. 2, beginning at the Post Office and going thence:

SE on Main Street to Highway
SE continuing to Lippincott's office and retrace.
SW on Highway to Thomas Avenue.
SE on Thomas to Ninth Street and retrace.
NW on Thomas to Park Avenue.
SW on Park Avenue to Borough limits and return to Linden Avenue.
NW on Linden Avenue to Midway.
NE on Midway to Thomas.
SE on Thomas to Eighth Street.
NE on Eighth to Main Street.
NW on Main to Midway. SW on Midway to Thomas Avenue.
NW on Thomas to Seventh Street.
NE on Seventh to Lippincott Avenue and retrace to Thomas.
SW on Seventh Street to Elm Avenue. NW on Elm Avenue to Broad Street.
NE on Broad to Linden Avenue. SE on Linden to Seventh Street.
NE on Seventh to Thomas.
NW on Thomas to Broad Street and retrace to Harrison Street.
NE on Harrison Street to Lippincott Avenue.
NW on Lippincott Avenue to Broad Street and retrace.
SE on Lippincott Avenue to Seventh Street.
NE on Seventh Street to Cinnaminson Street.
SE on Cinnaminson Street to Eighth Street and retrace.
NW on Cinnaminson Street to Alley in rear of Post Office.
NE via Alley and NW crossing railroad to Broad Street.
SW on Broad Street about 50 feet to Fulton.
NW on Fulton to Fourth Street.
SW on Fourth Street to Cinnaminson Street.
NW on Cinnaminson Street to Second Street and retrace.
SE on Cinnaminson Street to Broad Street.
NE on Broad Street about 50 feet and retrace.
SW on Broad Street to railroad depot.
SE on Main Street to Post Office to place of beginning.

Approximately 4 8-10 miles; 280 families.

Correction

Township Chairman John M. Davies wishes to state that his reason for opposing the parking ordinance on Broad and Cinnaminson streets mentioned in last week's story of the Township Committee meeting was not because of the inconvenience it would cause the public.

Mr. Davies says he is in favor of having the ordinance, providing it only applies to busy days like Saturday and Sunday. He states that in arguing against the move at the meeting he did mention that the proposal had been brought up several times by the Chamber of Commerce, but that he did not mean that he was opposed for that reason.

CONTROVERSY OVER ROOF

Stanley Black's New House Held Up for a Day Because of Neighbors' Protest

Stanley Black, who is building a new house at Cinnaminson and Charles streets, has had quite a bit of trouble about his porch roof.

The roof, it is charged by some of the other residents in the street, extends over the building line. Protest was made to Chairman Davies, of the Township Committee, and Overseer of Streets Winfield Land was sent to see about it. Mr. Land ordered work stopped on the roof and told Mr. Black that it would have to be taken down and changed.

Mr. Black pointed out that the roof was only the porch roof, although it was a continuation of the main roof, owing to the design of the house and that there were several other houses on the same street, as well as in other parts of town where the same thing had been done.

As the result of the controversy the work was held up for a day, during which time Mr. Black sought advice on the subject. He was informed that there is no building code in effect in town and that many other houses are built the same as his, so he has decided to go ahead with his original plans.

ONCE IS ENOUGH
THAT CHEAP PAIR OF SHOES THAT YOU THOUGHT WERE A BARGAIN



One Use for Spurious Coins.

Spurious coins are legally made in China. They are used to put in the coffins of the dead, and the superstition prevails that they make the dead happy.

Board of Health Will Recommend Municipal Garbage Collection

At the meeting of the Board of Health Monday evening, it was the unanimous opinion of the members that the time had arrived for the Borough Council to contract for municipal collection and this recommendation will be laid before the Mayor and Council. There has been considerable demand on the part of many citizens for municipal garbage collection, to do away with the uncertainties of service which attend the present method, and also to avoid dribbling along the streets of the more liquid contents of the wagons now being used by private collectors, while some others have objected to municipal collection on the grounds of expense.

Kaighn Estate Insolvent

The principal business that came to the attention of Judge Wells, at the weekly session of court, on Thursday was the consideration of the estate of Joseph Kaighn, who committed suicide by shooting himself at his home in Moorestown on the night of May 3, 1921, leaving a long list of creditors whose money he had misappropriated and lost in stock speculations. The matter came before the court on the application of the executors, Samuel H. Richards and the Moorestown Trust Company, to have the estate declared insolvent, followed by the request that their first account be allowed.

It was stated that there are no preferred creditors, but that all will be paid on the same basis. It is believed that ultimately the estate will pay fifty per cent of its debts.

William F. Morgan is among the creditors. He gave Kaighn $22,000 for investment.

Auto Collision Near Cinnaminson Home

A car occupied by Miss Esther Allen and her brother, George, of Moorestown, coming toward Riverton met in a head-on collision with a Ford car driven by John Terless, of Wissinoming, last Saturday afternoon near the Summer Home. Miss Allen and her brother escaped injury, but the front wheel of the car was broken and the fender bent. The other car suffered more severe damage, being so badly broken it was necessary to tow it home. In the car with Terless were his wife, Samuel Johnson and Katherine Kelly, all of Wissinoming. Johnson was cut about the face and the other members of the party were badly shaken up. They were taken into the David Coles home and cared for. Wilkins Garage on the pike was called on the telephone, who sent a car which took the Wissinoming folks home. Officer Quigley was phoned for, and went to the scene of the accident in the police car. He secured the names of all the parties in the mixup and details of the accident.

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Limestone Formation.

Over nearly all the bottom of the sea, or the tops and slopes of the mountains, and the valleys and the plains beneath the Atlantic is an ooze or sludge of unknown thickness, gray in color and clayey in texture, formed by microscopic animals casting off their shells. These little animals of many species all have hard scientific names. There are countless trillions and quardrillions of them in a cubic mile of water and they have been living, shedding their shells and dying since before the Mesozoic age or the "Middle Age," when mammals, fish and birds made their appearance on the earth. That may have been a million or a trillion years ago. These mites secrete lime which they obtain from the water, form it into a shell and shed it and make another shell. It was these little fellows who made all the limestone in the world. They laid down deep beds of this same gray ooze in the bottom of the oceans. The waters receded, land appeared and that gray ooze hardened into limestone.—Exchange.

Said one young man:

I've only got thirty-eight dollars in the bank—only started saving a couple of months ago—but I wouldn't take a million for the feeling even that little gives me."

An account here will make you, too, feel like a real man.

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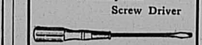
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113 East Broad — Phone 430

Mid-Summer Sale
WINCHESTER STORE

It will pay you to visit our store this week—no matter how hot the weather. To make room for new goods we are offering unusual values in desirable summer goods—just the things you want now at the height of the season.

You'll enjoy looking over our stock and picking out the goods you need at prices lower than you expected to pay.

Winchester Special Screw Driver



A well-made, durable screw driver for general household use. 4-inch blade. A good quality tool at a price you might pay for an inferior one. While they last 10c

Other Good Values This Week
Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools
Ice Cream Freezers
Vacuum Bottles
Picnic Goods
Hammocks
Swings
Screens
Screen Doors
Baseball Goods

Many other special items and odd lots too numerous to list here. Marked at prices that will move them quickly

JOHN H. ETRIS
17 West Broad Street — Palmyra, N. J.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

July Clearance Sale!!

Here is your chance to get your White Shoes and Summer Oxfords at greatly reduced prices

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
H. Russell Gibbon
Scott and Middleton Sts. — Riverside, N. J.

"It may be possible to communicate with spirits."

"I'm not denying that."

"Then why poke fun at the mediums?"

They show such poor judgment. A visitor from the spirit world who cared to make a speech could keep an audience of thousands spellbound in their seats for hours, but about all a spirit ever says is, 'I'm very happy here.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

By Special Request.

"How is Mr. Grumpson's reporter?"

"Not bad. I heard him make a snappy retort to a traffic policeman, and it was so good he was asked to repeat it the next day in police court."

World's Finest Diamonds.

The following is a list of the most famous diamonds in the world: (1) the Braganza, (2) the Dudley, (3) the Florentine, (4) the Great Mogul, (5) the Hope, (6) the Koh-i-nor, (7) the Nassac, (8) the Orloff, (9) the Pigot (10) the Pitt or Regent, (11) the Sancy, (12) the Shah, (13) the Star of the South.

Price of Birds' Eggs.

Birds' eggs fetch all sorts of prices A sparrow's egg can be purchased for a few cents, while the egg of the extinct great auk is worth at least $1,000, if not more. Large sums are also offered for the eggs of the pears pigeon.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

Terms—$1.50 a Year in Advance

Published every Friday. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Palmyra, N. J.

Editor
FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Broad Street and Lincoln Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922

County Politics

This is an important year in New Jersey politics. Governor, a United States senator and twelve Representatives in Congress, besides the usual number of county and municipal officials are to be chosen.

The Republicans have virtually settled on their party nominees for Governor and United States Senator. In the Second Congressional District, of which Burlington county is an integral part, the same certainty exists as to the renomination of Congressman Bacharach. Elsewhere in the State there are lively scrambles in the primaries.

In Burlington county there are few lucrative offices to be filled this year. The most important are the two seats in the Board of Freeholders to be chosen next May. There are five avowed aspirants to the two Republican freeholder nominations.

Heading the list are two present members, one our own George W. Rogers, who has been hard at work all over the county for some time, extending his already voluminous list of friends, and the other, Charles R. Stout, of Florence, head of the Board and to effect the party's county leader.

In addition former Freeholder Edward T. Haines, of Northampton, who was defeated last fall was a big surprise to his friends, is again a candidate.

Councilman Charles J. Lame, of Burlington, one of the also-rans last year, is trying it again and Herman Crosham, a farmer of near Wrightstown, has also shied his hat into the ring.

Other candidates probably will appear before Primary Day.

Assemblyman Clifford R. Powell, of Mount Holly, probably will be returned to the lower House without serious opposition.

William A. Wilkins, of Mount Laurel, and Charles A. Bowne, incumbent, are candidates for the Republican nomination of steward of the almshouse.

Runyon, for Governor, Frelinghuysen for U. S. Senator and Bacharach is most likely the way the head of the Republican ticket will read.

Who Owns the Streets?

The thought that any owner of land in Palmyra, after opening streets through a development and selling lots to the public, can still bar public utilities, like the sewer, or water mains, from those streets, is enough to amaze the average citizen.

Streets are for the use of the public and anyone buying a lot or house on a street in a town has a right to expect all the conveniences that the town affords.

The whole idea is preposterous and we believe that the courts would show such land owners where they "get off" in double quick time.

Even if the streets haven't been "dedicated," the right of eminent domain, which is the legal principle by which private property can be taken for public use, is supreme.

Now's the Time

Many citizens think the borough form of government would be beneficial to Palmyra.

The time to put the question before the people is at the primaries or general election.

Get to work now, or another year will pass without anything being done.

• • •

Are you going to let tax assessment reforms go by default?

Receipts from Tuberculosis League Lawn Fete

The receipts of the lawn fete recently held at Masonville for the benefit of the Burlington County Tuberculosis League were $1002.78. The expenditures were $263.97, leaving a balance of $736.81 for the county work, which means the maintenance of clinics, office, publicity, educational work, material relief, equipment, executive secretary and automobile. It does not go to the county sanatorium, which is a county institution and supported as such. Through the work of the League, patients are admitted to the Sanatorium; visits are made to patients throughout the entire county. The office of the Burlington County Tuberculosis League is at 228 High street, Burlington. The executive secretary is Miss Margaret S. Haines, and the nurse, Miss Beatrice Phillips, both of Burlington. Through the county press the League would express appreciation and thanks for the hearty co-operation with the lawn fete, the returns from which will supplement that of the Christmas Seal sale; the only source of revenue for the county work.

RELIABLE AUTO PARTS CO.

We guarantee our prices lower than any house in Philadelphia. Send for our latest bulletin with prices. Mail orders filled same day received.

Nos. 1405 & 1407 Race St., Phila.

West Phila. and Atlantic City

NEW AND USED STANDARD AUTO PARTS

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

We also have a complete line of TIRES at reduced prices.

Open Sundays and Nights

PALMYRA NOTES

Continued from Page One

The Burlington County hospital expects to make a campaign for funds shortly and has appointed J. P. Warner chairman for Palmyra. Mr. Wagner is forming a committee of about 20 members and will be assisted by Charles W. Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crane and son, Walter, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers as their guests, motored to Lake Hopatcong over the weekend. The trip was most enjoyable, affording a view of some of the finest scenery in s'ew Jersey. Return was made by way of Easton and Doylestown.

Miss Helen Barry, eighth grade teacher, has made a handsome present to Miss Irene Snelson in honor of Miss Snelson's making the highest general average in her class during the last term of school, thus being valedictorian of the graduating class.

Mrs. John Saar, who has been very ill for some time, is improving slowly.

Walter Spering, of Philadelphia, who has been touring California for three years, has returned and is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. John M. Plumly, of 601 Delaware avenue. Mr. Spering is thinking of locating here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Williams, of Garfield avenue, spent last week visiting Mr. Williams's sisters in Bridgeville, Del. They were accompanied by Mr. Williams's brother, Mr. Williams, and his wife, of Wilmington. On the way Mr. Williams saw the largest apple orchard in Delaware, containing 175,000 trees.

Edward and George Becton are on their way to Denver in a Ford auto. They were at Independence, Kansas, last Monday where they visited relatives following stops with other relatives in Indiana and Pittsburgh. The boys have found Missouri very hot and with rocky roads. They write they expect to come home with a new car, because they have to buy a part at every town.

A new confectionery has been opened on the west corner of Broad and Lecony by Mr. Schillinger, formerly of Philadelphia. He specializes in home-made candy and also handles a fine line of ice cream at a special price, as well as sodas and sundaes.

Advertisement

Mrs. Robert M. Cooke and her daughter, Catherine, is entertaining the following girls this week at their boat house on the Pensauken: Frances Coombs, Virginia McDermgit, Marion Furman, Isabelle Schill and Lillian Graham. All left Wednesday in a straw wagon for the boat house and have been having a great time since. It is an annual treat given by Mrs. Cooke to her daughter's chums.

Harry Hall, a writer of short stories and radio articles and also dramatic editor of The Evening Public Ledger, was severely injured Monday evening when the oil cap blew off a gasoline engine used for charging the storage batteries on his houseboat at Delanco, striking him in the forehead and inflicting a deep gash. Mr. Neely was taken by auto to the Jefferson Hospital, crossing the river by the Palmyra ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Neely a few years ago spent the summer in their yacht at the Riverton Yacht Club.

Charles Glen is spending a week in Wildwood.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pancoast spent Thursday at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart spent last week-end at Stone Harbor.

Miss Martha Hirsch is spending a week at Sodus Bay, Newark, and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerkens and children spent last weekend in Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. T. Price and daughter, Miss Mary, spent last weekend in Stone Harbor.

Miss Mae Konkle, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell.

The Girl Scouts have returned home from a week's vacation spent at Point Pleasant, Pa.

Miss Mary Sheridan, of West Philadelphia, is enjoying a vacation with Miss Hannah Bonsall, of Farm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bellerjeau spent Sunday last with Mrs. Bellerjeau's sisters, Mrs. Roland Gilpin, of Cynwyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanford and family, who spent two weeks with relatives near Toledo, Ohio, have returned home.

Mrs. R. S. Childs, of Atlantic City, spent the weekend with Mrs. George M. Becker. Mrs. Childs was on her way to Brooklyn.

Jr. R. Bellerjeau, who has been spending a week in Atlantic City with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Duffield, of Philadelphia, has returned home.

The Boy Scouts, of Palmyra, under the leadership of County Scout Commissioner King, will spend this weekend camping along the Delaware at Morris Junction.

Dr. C. Francis Voorhees, who sailed from New York on June 24th arrived in Rotterdam on July 5th, and is now taking a course in special surgery at Vienna. He expects to return the latter part of September.

On Monday morning, while George W. Shaner was driving his Cadillac touring car west on Broad street, it was struck by a truck belonging to the Abbott Ice Cream Company. The mud guard on the Cadillac was badly dented.

The carnival given for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church on Saturday evening at Broad and Elm avenue was a grand success. The gross receipts were about $2000. Henry F. Michell, of the Michell Seed Company, won the Ford car.

The Tacony-Palmyra ferry was taxed to its capacity Sunday when the largest number of cars for any one day since its opening were taken across the river. The heavy traffic were handled by the police and ferry company in an efficient manner.

The topic of Pastor Robinson's morning sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday will be "A good memory," and in the evening he will preach on "The Four Anchors." Mrs. Justice, of Woodbury, will sing in the morning, and Miss Grace Evans will sing in the evening.

The ambulance up to Tuesday had not had a call for two weeks, the longest period of idleness the machine has had since it was put into service. Since January 29 the ambulance has had a total of 105 calls. Everybody should go to the cake sale and buy more than they can eat.

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME

Monday
GLORIA SWANSON in
"Under the Lash"
Century Comedy
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Friday
WILLIAM RUSSELL IN
"Money to Burn"
Snooky Monkey Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
"Channing of North West"
Al St. John Comedy
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

During the balance of July and August there will be only three shows a week.

There was a rumor this week that Joseph Nunes, of 809 Velde avenue, Delair, was the son of the inventor of the ukelele who died a few days ago in Hawaii. Mrs. Nunes, when interviewed by a Weekly News reporter, said this was not true; that while the surnames were the same and Mr. Nunes came from Honolulu, he was no relation to the man of ukelele fame.

H. F. Jones and family are spending two weeks at Ocean City.

Mrs. Lilian Rogers and sons are at Lake George.

Nearby Notes

Benjamin R. Denny, of Camden county, undertaker, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for coroner of Camden county.

• • •

Mordecai S. Haines, of near Mount Holly, is still running true to form with his shooting and further safeguarding his title to the championship of the clay pigeon shots of New Jersey. He shot at the annual registered meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad Gun Club in Philadelphia and made a score of 147 out of a possible 150 targets and then broke a triple for the top honors by going straight on 25 extra targets in the shoot-off.

At the Lawn House

W. C. Stevens was in Buffalo over Sunday.

W. C. Clark, who was in Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of the week, returned Monday.

H. H. Watkins, Jr., left Wednesday to join Mrs. Watkins, who is at Intervale, in the White Mountains, N.H.

Mrs. Bolles was hostess at the Wednesday morning bridge, which was very successful.

Among the visitors are Cecil P. Young, of New York, T. Merrill Dobbins, of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Sill, of Wyncote, Pa., Gordon Post, of Philadelphia, Miss Emily Tatterfield, and Miss Kathryn G. King, of Germantown, left this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mechling, who are spending the summer at Ventnor, and E. A. Mechling, of Moorestown, were guests on Tuesday.

DEATHS

The funeral of Margaret Kathryn, seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, of 320 West Broad street, took place from the residence of her parents, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Dr. Sperling, of Five Points, officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Grove cemetery.

• • •

Freman Scott Belcher, Sr., aged 65 years, died at his late residence, 519 Garfield avenue, Palmyra, on Saturday last, of apoplexy. The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Loyal F. Barnham, of Newark, and Rev. Edmond G. Rawson, of Ardmore, took place from the home of his son, Thomas T. Belcher, at Ardmore, on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in West Laurel Hill cemetery.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Margaret Belcher, six children survive, Freeman Scott Belcher, Jr., and Miss Helen Belcher, of Palmyra, Mrs. William P. Stewart and Thomas T. Belcher, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. W. C. Makin, and Mrs. L. R. Hilyard, of Keyport, Pa. Mr. Belcher was the cousin of W. R. Latch, of Riverton.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads of twenty-five words or less, twenty-five cents per issue. More than twenty-five words at one cent a word.

Reading notices in local columns, fifteen cents per line.

For the convenience of our patrons, we have arranged for classified ads to be left at McAllister's store. Such ads as are left there should be paid for at the time to simplify accounting. Please write your own copy and designate the number of times to run.

SECOND-FLOOR apartment, four rooms, bath, large enclosed porch, modern conveniences, home stands alone. Riverton 169-w. 226 Horace avenue, Palmyra.

FOR SALE—Novelty A-33 heater, excellent condition, just been renovated. Can be seen any time. 801 Washington avenue. Phone 13-R.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—A young man of energy and ability and no bad habits may find something to his advantage by application to Dr. Lamb.

FOR SALE—Stained oak living-room table 26x40, and gas lamp. Phone 434-x. 801 Lincoln avenue.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, 514 Main street, Riverton. Apply Mrs. Edward M. Becton, 707 Washington avenue, Palmyra.

500 TEACHERS WANTED—all kinds, for N. J. schools. Contracts waiting. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—15-inch Pennsylvania Lawn Mower, 831 Columbia avenue. Phone 168-M.

DAHLIA STAKES for sale, 10 cents each. Mrs. Haines, 124 W. 4th St.

VICTROLAS repaired, cleaned and oiled. Wm. MacCready, 315 Leconey avenue.

1900 WASHING MACHINE for sale cheap. 121 East Fifth street.

NEARLY all lots on Morgan Heights sold. A few left. Choose street, and on Columbia avenue, with water, gas and electric service connected. Apply to C. H. Pascoe; S. W. corner Melrose street and Columbia avenue.

LOST—On Saturday night, at K. of C. Carnival, A N S pass. Reward. Return to G. E. Karins, 414 Linden avenue.

FOR SALE—Some beautiful building sites on Linden avenue, Palmyra. Apply on street. Apply Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

DR LAMB has very desirable building lots for sale in Ridgway Park and Lamb's Palmyra Extension, near the new high school. Apply 429 Horace avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished and board. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone 268-J.

FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath, newly papered, white enamel and mahogany trim, new plumbing, laundry trays, front and back porches, lot 50x150. Nice home in elegant location. Sold on easy terms. Apply J. W. Shade, 419 Garfield.

WHEN YOU WANT it done right call 248-R. Taylor Paving Co. Cement work of every description.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. Phone Riverton 303-J.

SORE FEET cured by Dr. Hilton's spring arch supports. Cures fallen arches, callouses and other foot troubles. A. C. Hirsch, 738 Highland avenue. Phone 232-M.

HOME-MADE BREAD and rolls. Fresh daily. 437 Elm avenue, Palmyra.

JOBBING ON HOT WATER, steam plumbing and roofing. Work promptly attended to. Barney Rodgers, 441 Horace avenue.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired. Diamonds mounted in the latest platinum mountings. Doors of guaranteed. Oculist prescriptions filled. Old gold and silver bought. William Rawlings, 21 Henry street. Phone Riverton 261-R.

UMBRELLAS, sold, repaired and recovered. Called for and delivered. Bauder, 517 Garfield avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 85-w.

Out of Proportion.

Jed Tunkins says modern machinery has got to be such that a plain ordinary human being can't help making a mess of it.

True Fortitude.

True fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing of his duty, whatever evil beasts or danger lies in the way.—Locke.

Church Calendar

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Riverton.
Services at the church, Thomas avenue and Seventh street.
Sunday services:
Sunday School, 9.30 a.m.
Church Services 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room, 514 Main street. Open daily from 2 to 5, except Sunday.

Central Baptist Church
Charles W. Williams, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning worship 10.45.
Twilight service 7 to 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.
Young People's Meeting, Friday at 8 p.m.

Epworth Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Robinson, Pastor.
10.00 a.m., Sunday School.
11.00 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon.
7.00 p.m., Evening Services:
Wednesday prayer meeting in charge of pastor.

The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry Saul, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning Services 10.45 a.m.
Evening Services, 7 to 8 p.m.

Christ Church
Rev. Dwight A. Parce, rector.
610 Parry Avenue.
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Evensong, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

2:10 Round Trip
THURSDAYS AUGUST 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
ASBURY PARK
Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Belmar, Sea Girt, Manasquan, Spring Lake
$2.00 Point Pleasant
$1.80 Seaside Heights
Ocean Gate
Toms River, Seaside Heights and principal intermediate stations to Bay Head
SPECIAL TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time)
Leaves Palmyra 6.07 A.M.
Riverton 6.10 A.M.
Riverside 6.17 A.M.
Delanco 6.20 A.M.
Beverly 6.25 A.M.
Burlington 6.33 A.M.
Returning leaves Long Branch 5.18 P.M., Asbury Park 5.36; making same stops as on going trip.
See Flyers Consult Agents
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

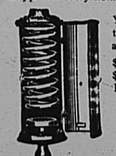
THE GREATEST JOY MAN EVER GOT—WAS COAL TO KEEP HIS HOME GUITE HOT
WILLIAMS' COAL QUARTETTE
THE most important thing that was ever used to comfortably furnish a home is coal. We are students of the coal business. Let us purchase only the highest grades. We price it reasonably and serve our patrons in a polite manner.
H. B. WILLIAMS
Yard below Arch Street Station
PALMYRA, N. J.
Phone 182-R
Orders taken at residence 616 Garfield Avenue
Phone 182-R

E. GRUBB
Automobile Service
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Anywhere in Palmyra 25c
Meet all trains after 5.30
Phone Riverton 263
Phone 153-w



We will inspect and regulate your gas appliances without charge, upon request.

For Convenience Sake Hot Water
To keep the children healthy and clean; for the three-times-a-day dishwashing task; for wash day; for cleaning, mopping and scrubbing. Equip your home with a
Gas Water Heater
a type for every home, at a reasonable cost.



You can purchase a Ruud or Vulcan tank heater on the following remarkably low terms.
$1 down, $3 a month. Plain jackets $28.50. Enamelled jackets $31.50. Larger sizes for larger homes.
Public Service

ONE DAY EXCURSION TO THE SEASHORE
WILDWOOD
ANGLESEA, WILDWOOD CREST, HEREFORD, BEACH CREEK, GRASSY SOUND
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16
SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE
ALL RAIL ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.52 A.M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.39 "	$2.10
Florence	6.43 "	$2.10
Burlington	6.49 "	$2.10
Delaware Park	6.55 "	$2.10
Arrive Wildwood	8.22 "	

Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Trenton	6.49 A.M.	$2.10
Delanco	6.14 "	$2.05
Riverside	6.18 "	$2.05
Riverton	7.02 "	$1.90
Palmyra	7.05 "	$1.90

Stopping at all stations on Wildwood Branch
Returning special train leaves Wildwood Crest 6.15 P.M. Wildwood 6.33 P.M. making same stops as on going trip
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

The Name GOODYEAR
on the side wall of your Tire assures you of service up to the last mile
30x3½ GOODYEAR CORD (Oversize) $16.25

Goodyear All-weather or Rib 30x3½	$13.50
Seiberling Cord 30x3½	$12.50
Portage Fabric Tire 30x3½	$ 9.50
And all with our bonafide guarantee back of them.	
Palmyra Name Plates Set	$1.00

BOOST YOUR TOWN
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.

Herrings Lead Fish Diet.
More herrings are eaten than any other kind of fish.

Cucumber Is a Fruit.
The cucumber is really a fruit, and not a vegetable.

THIS IS THE WEEK OF THE MUNGER & LONG STORE'S GREAT
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
It is a time of the year when we make drastic reductions on our sterling merchandise. Reductions of such a calibre that it is to the advantage of everyone to attend and share in it.
Your attention is particularly called to the fact that this is not a sale of odds and ends—but involves fresh, new summer merchandise—and includes everything from wearing apparel to household necessities.
We certainly hope you will be one to share in this event, for it was planned for you and thousands of others.
MUNGER & LONG-CAMDEN'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE
BROADWAY and FEDERAL STREETS CAMDEN, N. J.
Closed All Day Wednesday During July and August

RIVERTON

Continued from Page One

very beneficial effect and the boys are becoming thoroughly familiar with and competent in the use of their pumping apparatus.

Mrs. Anna Bowers and daughter, Miss Mary, of Main street, are on an extended trip through northern New York State including a Brief visit to George C. Cramer, of Syracuse, a brother of Mrs. Bowers.

Between the station and the creek last Tuesday afternoon a boy threw a brick through a window of the New He Bly and a man and woman were seriously injured. Railroad detectives have been here this week trying to locate the boy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Townend and daughter, Wilda, have gone to Massachusetts for a brief holiday. They will visit Worcester, Boston, and motor into New Hampshire. They stopped in New York to see Mrs. Townend's brother, E. H. Gorman, of "The Dover Road" Company, playing at the Bijou Theater.

At a meeting of the Board of Freeholders last Friday, assurance was received from the Public Service Railway Company that the tunnel under the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Edgewater Park would be changed to make vehicle travel there safer. This was recommended by the Grand Jury some time ago. The Public Service was requested to put the assurance in writing.

The rounding of the curb at the corner of Broad and Main streets was completed this week, making a fine improvement and giving much more room for traffic at that point. Messrs. Wright and Williams, owners of the property, are to be commended for their generosity in contributing to the Borough the land for this purpose, and the Mayor and Council acted wisely in promptly accepting the offer.

Lawrence Peterson had a narrow escape from drowning while swimming in the Delaware at the foot of Lippincott avenue last Sunday afternoon. After he had been in the water a short time he called for help and his brother-in-law, Frank Belt, who was on the bank at the time, slipped off his coat and shoes and went to the rescue. Peterson did not lose his head and was brought ashore by placing his hand on Belt's shoulder.

Plans are being laid to make the regatta, which will be given by the Marlton Inn at Torresdale on Saturday an elaborate and most enjoyable affair. The Riverton Yacht Club has been invited to participate with its L. I. class and sixteen-footers. The latter will be pitted against the Sea Scouts fleet of Frankford. There will be canoe events open to all comers. A fine lot of prizes have been offered and they have been on exhibition in a store on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, this week.

Field Club Tennis

A meeting of the 1922 Tennis Club committee and members of the Tennis Club was held on July 5th to discuss plans for the Albert King Cup Tournament. At this meeting it was decided to begin the Annual Cup Tournament on August 12th. A Consolation and Doubles Tournament will be held in conjunction with the Cup Tournament. Prizes will be offered in the Consolation, Doubles and Cup Tournaments.

An organization among the girl members of the Tennis Club has been perfected and a separate tournament will be conducted by them. The indications are that Mr. King will also offer a silver cup for the tournament of the girls.

The Continuous Club Tournament has met with an enthusiastic reception and undoubtedly has raised the playing standard of the Club as a whole and afforded much competition and good sport to all concerned. Judging by this preliminary tournament there will be many live matches after August 12th. The standing in this tournament to date is as follows:

Bracket 1—Roy Hardy.
Bracket 2—Lons Bonsal, Harold Baker.
Bracket 3—Arthur Wright, Theodore H. Frison, Leonard Baker.
Bracket 4—Frank Mathews, Clinton Gibbon, Russell Gibbon, C. W. Weikman.
Bracket 5—L. B. Smith, Elmer Loughery, Hugh Thomson, Lloyd Jackson, Montgomery Simmons.
Bracket 6—Morris Allen, Arthur Simmons, Albert Morris, Frank McCormick, Valentine Germann, H. Painter.
Bracket 7—Albert Knecht, Newton Morton, Harry Hemple, Raymond Garey, Edward Tyson, Elmer Hahn, Elwyn Jackson.
Bracket 8—Jean Mervine, H. A. Jaynes, Glen Chambers, J. W. Thomson, Carlton Adams, William Wilbraham, Frank Chambers, H. R. Rieger.
Bracket 9—Francis Stack, Paul Powers, Dr. Bauer, Walter Fleming, Dr. M. G. Tull, James Tomes, Harvey Rogers, F. B. Klepper, W. P. Lippincott.
Bracket 10—Robert C. Oley, Alfred Lippincott.

At a meeting of the Tennis Committee in July Miss Virginia Simmons was appointed to act as organization chairman among the girl members of the Tennis Club. Shortly after this Miss Simmons appointed the following committee to aid in conducting a Continuous Tournament similar to that of the boys: Miss Edna Bonsal, Miss Phillip Truchsess, Mrs. Theodore Frison.

As a result of this action a tentative pyramidal arrangement of players has been made as follows:

1—Edna Bonsal.
2—Jeanetta Sloan, May Griffenberg.
3—Jenny Bonsal, Lili Simmons, Adeline Lippincott.
4—Ruby Frison, Clara Lippincott, Virginia Simmons, Placid Truchsess.
5—Orphia Foos.

Mrs. M. J. Quinn is at Atlantic City for a week.

Pies for Faith, Not Doubts.

If you have any faith, give me, for heaven's sake, a share of it! Your doubts you may keep to yourself, for have plenty of my own.—Goethe.

Daily Thoughts.

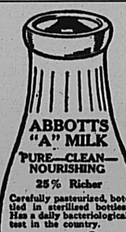
Whatever you would make habitual, practice it; and if you would not make a thing habitual, do not practice it, but habituate yourself to something else.—Epictetus.

BIG SPECIAL ON BABY SPRING LAMB

Legs of Lamb, lb	35c
Shoulders Lamb, lb	25c
Rack Chops, lb	28c
Loin Chops, lb	50c
Rib Chops, lb	45c
Stewing Lamb, lb	12½c
Sugar-cured Corn Beef, lb	10c up

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10c while they last
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Gold Practically Everywhere.
Gold, the aristocrat of metals, is found to some extent in every part of the world, from near the equator in Africa, Peru and Borneo to the frozen ground of Alaska, Finland and Siberia.

Tree's Roots Above Ground.

The roots of the sinister palm of Central America all spring from the stem above the ground, every new root emerging from a point higher on the stem than the one which preceded it.

ARTISANS' JULY MEETING

Flag Won on Fourth Presented to Palmyra Assembly

Palmyra Assembly No. 65, Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, met in regular session last Tuesday evening, in Society Hall, approximately 125 members being present.

After the initiation of new members, a high-class vaudeville entertainment was provided by the entertainment committee, and refreshments were served.

Palmyra Assembly, as a result of their good showing in the Fourth of July parade, won a handsome flag, this prize being awarded for the second best appearing organization in line. The flag was formally presented to the Assembly by Brother Wilmer H. Randel, who accepted same from the parse committee on behalf of the Artisans.

Last Saturday afternoon quite a large delegation of members of Palmyra Assembly attended the baseball game between the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, at Shibe Park. This event was known in Artisan circles as "Jimmy Dykes Day." Jimmy Dykes, the aggressive third-baseman of the Athletics, is a member of Main Line Assembly A.O.U. M.P., and he was presented with a chest of silver and a large basket of flowers by his several thousand Artisan brothers who were present.

The Artisans second annual seashore outing and beach frolic will be held on Saturday, August 19th, at Wildwood, N. J. Special trains leave Chestnut street ferry at 7.20 a.m., daylight saving time. Artisans special-tickets for the trip are on sale at $1.75; children under 12 years, $1.00. The recorder of Palmyra Assembly has a supply of tickets for those who wish to take the trip.

A large delegation of Palmyra Artisans expect to attend the meeting of Camden Assembly on Monday, September 11th.

The October meeting of Palmyra Assembly, which will be held on Tuesday, October 31st, promises to be a record-breaker, as the election of the Most Excellent Officers will be present, and plans are now under way to have the largest class of candidates in the history of the Assembly to celebrate the visit of these officers.

P. O. S. of A.

Newly Elected Officers Installed at Last Monday's Meeting

Notwithstanding the warm weather, interesting meetings are being held each Monday evening by Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A., with a good attendance.

The special feature of last Monday night was the installation of the following officers by District President Pitcher, of Moorestown: president, Walter Strang; vice president, Walter Jones; master of forms, John White; conductor, Walter M. Horner; inspector, Warren Smith; guard, Israel Groff.

Thursday evening the quoit team of Camp No. 23 went to Camp No. 746, of Philadelphia, to play the fourth game of a series. Camp No. 23 has been victorious in all the games played.

Enthusiasm is running high owing to the fact that our ball team (in the Twilight League) is now tied for second place.

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"CLOTH"

BACK in the days when the original Teutonic race roamed the forests of northeastern Europe—centuries before it migrated north, west and south to split up into the Scandinavians, the Anglo-Saxons and the modern Germanic races—these tribes had a word which they pronounced as though it were spelled klar-eeth, though they spoke it more rapidly and almost as a single syllable.

If we lengthen the vowel sound just a trifle, making it "aw," we will have the word "cloth" used By millions of people today with reference to their garments and the materials used for many other purposes. Those who are expert in the study of languages and the changes which occur in the transition of centuries have not been able to trace this word any farther than the forests of northeastern Europe. But they incline to the belief that it was derived from a still more ancient word-root of the ancient Teutonic language—kll, meaning to stick or cling. "Cloth," therefore, literally means something which sticks or clings, either together or to the wearer and probably made its way into the language in contradistinction to the clothing of hides which are hard and fat from clinging.

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Strive Always to Help.

Nerve us with incessant affirmatives. Don't waste yourself in rejection, nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good. When that is spoken which has a right to be spoken, the bad and the stricken will be cured. Set down nothing that will not help somebody.—Emerson.

Toad Needs Little Water.

The horned toad, rather than the camel, should be the prohibitionists' emblem, says the Popular Science Monthly. That this animal can live for 110 days not only without water, but on less than an ounce of moisture has been demonstrated by Prof. F. G. Hall of the University of Wisconsin

The Beginning of Independence
The money you spent foolishly is helping to build a fortune here for the person who got it and saved it. It was your money once.
Deny yourself some luxuries in order to put money into your bank account. Then you, too, will soon be well on the road to independence.
THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
Riverton, New Jersey

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — By Charles Sughroe (Press Newspaper Union) — Sounds Kinda Pi

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A Beautiful Line of
Millinery, Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses
At Lowest Prices
M. SPITZER
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GOOD WORK LOW PRICES
Dr. Hyman
9th & Market Phila.

Maurer's Insect Powder
D. Maurer & Son Co., Phila.

DRINK HOT TEA
FOR A BAD COLD
Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.
Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT
Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil
When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.
Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.
Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR
If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.
Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.
A well-known druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh
Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.
If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.
How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER
When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.
Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Then the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.
Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, pain in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

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IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS
But less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.
Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backaches and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.
You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.
Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.
A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

HIKING DOWN THE LONG BROWN PATH

Vacationists With Shelter Tents and Tin Cow Learning to Walk All Over Again.

Oh! It's not the pack that you carry on your back,
Nor the ride on your shoulder,
Nor the five inch crust of khaki-colored dust
That makes you feel your limbs are turning to wood,
And forget the hike on the hard turnpike
That drives away your smile,
Nor the socks of sisters that raise the blooming blisters—
It's the last long mile.
—Plattsburgh Marching Song.

Springing out from the suburban transit terminals of New York every Sunday and holiday goes the army of khaki-clad hikers. There may be an automobile for every twenty of the country's population, but a host of city folks disprove the theory of a future leg-enfeebled citizenry and are learning to walk all over again.

To the more casual minded, the hike is just exercise, but to those who catch its real significance the hike means a great deal more. It is the cheapest form of recreation and therefore appeals to those living in crowded districts and unable to avail themselves of the more expensive amusements. And these people, be it noted, are just those the country is so anxious to have spread out and settled in the farming sections. The hike, indeed, has possibilities as a real starter for the "back to the farm" movement.

Doughboy and Boy Scout Lead Way

Just a brief survey of the rollicking groups which move off from the outlying terminals on holidays establishes a few general types. There is the ex-service man and his friends who will hear from him the story of more serious excursions on the muddy roads of France. He tightens a strap here and another there on the blanket roll adjustment or the "shelter half," in which the commissary is packed for the mid-day feast by the roadside. Expert directions come from him on the method of slinging the pack so it will not feel so heavy or interfere with the free body movement. He will pass along the information gained in his army days, of how that same pack was evolved after numerous experiments to find the easiest way of carrying the heaviest load. With results he now compliments, but which he characterized when a doughboy as a "blankety-blank total failure."

Then there are the boy scout parties, adept at everything pertaining to "shanks mare" traveling and woodcraft. The ex-service man and the boy scout are pioneers in the hiking game. Listen to one of them right off the train and making ready for a twelve mile jaunt: "Get that canteen over to the side, Jimmie, and it won't keep bounding off your leg every step. Is it filled? Well, then, we drink. How about the eats? Let's check 'em off. You got the spuds, Bill; the bacon Jimmie. Who has the coffee and the Borden tin cow?"

"Right here," answers a freckled comrade of the road, patting his knapsack. "Snitched the mocha and the can of milk when Sis wasn't looking."

"Well, then, let's go!" snaps the commander of the expedition.

This party is traveling light for real distance. Another must expect to make a shorter hitch or else be content to carry all its power of endurance. Perhaps the camp is not far off because the group is equipped for an over-night stay with heavy blanket rolls, hatches, lanterns, canvas waterpails, rubber ponchos, kettles, pots, new fangled frestaud, etc., etc. The blankets are laid out for a better packing of the bags and cans of food. When the party commences to load up the members bristle all over with camp tools and equipment.

Back to the Farm

The veteran from the crowded city tenement has found a new territory to roam and one almost unknown to his associates. He is introducing them to this newly discovered land and teaching them how to be independent of any transportation but their own good legs and of any subsistence but what they can carry and prepare. "Walk," and cook your own," is his motto.

Who will say the leaven thus fermenting in the city crowds will not bear fruit in a keener appreciation of country delights, especially as these are added to by increased confidence on the farm. With his radio hitched up, the farmer listens in on the best entertainment the country has to offer. Modern home devices wipe out many hardships formerly imposed upon isolated dwellers. There is, in short, a rapid cutting down of the differential between farm and city life.

In the meantime, knowledge must precede a true appreciation of what the country holds, and this is what the hike supplies. There is more appeal in one apple tree in blossom than in reams of printed matter put out to induce the citizen of the city to change his abode to the country. The hikers constitute a growing army, equipped with bacon, spuds, coffee and tin cow for merely a day's outing but nevertheless seeing sights that make them yearn to be among them all the time. It is not too much to assume that the army may one day recruit the open places.


THE SANDMAN STORY

THE LEAFLET'S DANCE

ONE day before the flowers had bloomed or the buds come out the little Leaflets began to complain to the Trees where they lived that they never had any fun; that no one ever noticed them, either, for all the Blossoms and Fruit took the attention from them.

"We never have a party or anything," sighed the Leaflets, "and no one cares anything about us. But if it were not for us I am sure the Trees


"By and By the Moon Came Up."

would look queer and the Fruit or Blossoms would not be half as beautiful."

In vain did the Trees tell them that they were beautiful, and that everyone loved to look at their shining green dresses, but still the little Leaflets grumbled and fussed, and at last all the Trees talked it over one night, and it was decided that the Leaflets should have a dance all by themselves, before the Blossoms or the Fruit came.

As all the festivals and parties take place on moonlight nights, the Trees waited until the moon was shining full and bright, and then they told the Leaflets about the dance.

All the little Breezes were invited to help with the dancing, and even Brisk Wind was asked to come around for a while. The Soft Sighing Winds were asked to furnish the music, for the Trees wanted the Leaflets to have a wonderful dance.

When the little Leaflets heard they were to have a dance they could not keep still, and long before the dance began they were swaying and fluttering about, practicing all the fancy steps they could think of for the wonderful dance.

By and by the Moon came up and the dance began. The Little Breezes were their partners, and they enjoyed the frolic as well as the Leaflets.

Suddenly some of them discovered their shadows on the ground, and they danced faster than ever. In fact, old Mr. Moon grew tired and sleepy and went to bed, and still the dance went on; for now they had found something that amused them the Leaflets would not stop. They tired out the Little Breezes and they went home; and not until then did the Leaflets stop dancing.

It was a long time ago that the Leaflets held their first dance, but ever since they are always calling the Little Breezes or the Brisk Breeze to come and dance with them.

Often, when all the rest of the world seems quiet, if you look at the young Leaflets you will no doubt see some of them, at least, swaying and swinging, trying new steps and watching the shadows they make on the ground.

Never since that night long ago have the Trees been able to keep the Leaflets from dancing; but as they never fuss or complain, the Trees do not mind. And so, while they sleep, the little Leaflets go on with their dance, sometimes even dancing in the rain.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

SPEAK TO FRIENDS

DON'T be one of those careless individuals who walk along the streets with their heads bowed, forgetting to look up when they pass their friends.

You will really find it a social acquisition if you cultivate the habit of keeping your eyes open, ready to greet your friends when you pass them in the street. You will acquire a reputation for friendliness and thoughtfulness that is quite worth while.

It is especially the part of anyone who has lived for a long time in a community to recognize the newcomers. She should remember that it is harder for one newcomer to remember a hundred old residents than it is for each of the old residents to remember the newcomer.

However, if you are the newcomer, make it your life work for a few weeks to remember the persons whom you meet in your new home town, for much of your future social success depends on recognizing the people you meet the next time you meet them. Many an undeserved reputation for snobbishness has been the result of carelessness about remembering new faces. And you can remember new faces and the names that go with them if you give your whole mind to it.

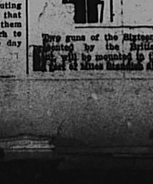
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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

BOWL 'EM DOWN

WHEN you've Troubles full of woe
Set 'em standing in a row
Like a lot of ten-pins do;
Then of Good Cheer make a ball,
And with aim that's straight and true,
And what strength is left in you,
Bowl 'em down!
Bowl 'em down!
Send the Cheer ball through and through 'em
Crashing till there's nothing to 'em.
Not a splinter left to rally
On some other bowling-alley.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Two guns of the Sixteenth century erected by the British government in the Tower of London are said to have fired at Elizabeth's coronation.

The Friendly Path

By Walter L. Robinson

HELP YOURSELF

"MAN is in the world to overcome himself."

How often have you thought of this when finding fault with the world in general because you thought your luck was hard? It's a safe venture to guess that most unhappy persons never even wonder about their own positions from this angle.

Too many blame others for their own miserises when they could find the fault at their own doors. Too many consider their luck bad when it is better than they deserve. If they recognized their own short-comings or tried to overcome them when acknowledged, they'd frequently overcome their worst handicaps.

If one starts out to get somewhere he isn't likely to reach his goal as quickly as he desires if he sits by the side of his pathway and hopes for some miracle to happen which will bring him to the desired destination without climbing up the hill.

Once in a while a kind motorist will overtake the traveler and give him a lift. But the chances are against such good fortune when the pathway follows an upgrade course. How few stop to pick up passengers while trying to reach the top on "high."

The same rule applies all along the path of life. Just as one is likely to meet disappointment if he depends on a lift by the road, is he almost certain to find his progress lagging if he waits for his fellowmen to shove him ahead.

Those who become disgruntled with their lot usually need to remember that their own indifference, inaction or the over-estimation of their proper sphere, are the greatest stumbling blocks in their paths.

If one helps himself a little, the world will always help him more.

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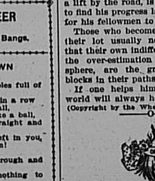
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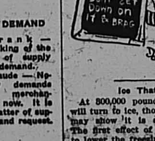
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Ice That Sinks.
At 300,000 pounds pressure, water will turn to ice, though a thermometer may show it is at 180 degrees F. The first effect of pressure on ice is to lower the freezing point; but if the force is increased a strange collapse comes at 2,000 atmospheres. The force that holds the molecules apart is overcome, and the ice shrinks 18 per cent in volume, and then sinks in water instead of floating.

Pleasure of Birth.
The man who laughs best, he says, is the one who has been married for over a number of years, has the best reason for laughing.

SCHOOL DAYS



Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

HOW THEY DO IT

SPENDING your days addressing to the world at large the question: "How do they do it?" is not going to bring you any information.

You will see in your travels the banker, the railroad president, the painter, the author all respected, all useful, all getting a great deal out of a life that they have, each in their own way, made easier for others.

You will read, perhaps, that this man started on a farm, that the other began as an office boy, that the railroad president once wiped engines on the line which he now rules.

And if you are normal the question "How do they do it?" will occur to you very frequently.

For these men will look much like other men; they will talk like other men. They will have the same interest in baseball scores and the outcome of a big prize fight.

And it will be difficult for you to understand just what it is that has placed them in the high positions they occupy, and kept them there.

The answer to your question is fortunately not inaccessible. You can find out how they do it, if you try.

Nearly all of them have written, or will write, exactly how they did it, or if they do not they will tell others who will put it on paper for you to see.

And you will be very much surprised to discover that in most cases the one thing that did it was application and industry—in other words hard work.

Geniuses are men apart. They don't know how they do it, and they can't tell.

But, successful business men and lawyers and doctors and engineers, they are merely men with good natural ability, and enough energy to keep working till they get what they are after.

Study and read their biographies wherever you find them. They will answer for you. It is very important question. And if they can help you just a little toward exerting more energy and directing it a little higher purpose, the time you spend in reading about them will be paid for at the rate of many thousand dollars an hour.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

YOUR HAND How to Read Your Character as Revealed in the Lines and Tendencies of the Hand—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm
A BUSINESS PERSON'S HAND
IN THE hand of a good man or woman of business the fingers are well opened, when held naturally, giving versatility and self-confidence. The mount of Mars, which lies below the mount of Mercury (the latter is at the base of the little finger), should be strong and well-marked, because this indicates courage and willingness to take risks when necessary.
An exceptionally favorable sign for a man or woman or business is a tripod, or three-pronged division of the line of fate at its end. The line of fate runs up the center of the hand. This sign shows great success in business. Long is the degree of longevity is usually in proportion to the other degrees. It shows adaptativeness and love of money, and is therefore a good sign for a business person. If there is a short line running upward from the line of life to or toward the finger of Jupiter, which is the index or first finger, it is a sign of ambition that is or will be gratified. Last, look in the palm of the hand for a triangle that is well formed. This indicates forethought and intuition, valuable qualities in business.
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KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin
TODAY
DON'T waste time in sighing
For old days;
Don't waste time in crying
For old ways.
Better days than yesterdays
Leave no time for sorrow;
On them better fix your gaze—
Today and tomorrow.
Don't waste time in fretting
For lost hours;
Don't waste time regretting
The lost flowers.
Better hours are growing
Than memory can borrow;
Sweeter flowers are blowing
Today and tomorrow.
Don't waste time repining
O'er bad days;
Don't waste time declining
The good ways.
Smile and look around you,
And new courage borrow;
Better days surround you—
Today and tomorrow.
(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

Mothers Cook Book

It is well to scrutinize your own carelessness before calling attention to those of your neighbors. "You have fish in your tail," said the sieve to the needle.

VARIATIONS OF STANDARD SALAD DRESSINGS.

MAYONNAISE dressing should be of thick like whipped cream, and remain so for a long time, if kept in a cool place. A Olive oil is by far the most tasty to use in making mayonnaise, but corn oil makes a very good substitute, and as far as appearance is concerned, is equally as good.

To vary mayonnaise add to three-fourths of a cupful two tablespoonfuls of tomato puree; this is tomato cooked down until very thick and put through a sieve.

Piquante mayonnaise—add two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives and pickles.

Cream mayonnaise is prepared by adding three or four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream to three-fourths of a cupful of mayonnaise.

Chutney mayonnaise—add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of chutney.

Connelly mayonnaise—add one-half cupful of cold boiled rice.

Thousand isle dressing—to one cupful of mayonnaise add one-half cupful of salad oil, very slowly; one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of chopped chives, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of green peppers, chopped; and one-third of a cupful of chili sauce.

Russian dressing—to one cupful of mayonnaise add three tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, two tablespoonfuls of pimento cut in small pieces, one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, one teaspoonful of chopped chives and three-fourths of a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce.

Fig Filling.

Cook one cupful of chopped figs in one-half cupful of water, the juice of a lemon and when cool stir in powdered sugar until thick. Use on layer cake.

Lemon Filling.

Boil together five minutes one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of melted butter, one-half cupful of water add the juice of two lemons. Add two well-beaten eggs. Beat well; cool before using.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

PATRICIA

IT CAN truthfully be stated, without fear of pleading, that Patricia is a patrician name. It signifies "noble" and comes from the Latin pater—father—which was the source of "patria," the "fatherland."

The patrieli were the privileged class of Rome since its members were descended from the original thirty fathers, or patres. Patricus, meaning the noble, was the title given to the young Roman Sittish Calpurnius who was stolen by Irish pirates in his youth and, when ransomed, returned as an apostle to the land of his captors, bringing the name of Patrick, which is so popular and so revered in Ireland, in memory of the patron saint.

Patricia is a Scottish invention, according to word origins. The name made its appearance there as the feminine of the masculine Patie, which was the Scotch form of Patrick. Though Patricia spread to England and won great popularity there and later found vogue in Ireland, no attempt has ever been made to change its form or spelling.

Patty, which is often thought to be the nickname of Patricia, has no relation whatever to the noble name. It is the diminutive of Mary, in its rightful sense, and means "becoming bitter."

The ruby is Patricia's talismanic stone. It is a gem of kings and promises for its patrician daughter courage, a dauntless ambition, success on all fronts. Thursday is Patricia's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

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WHY ?

IS THERE "SILK" ON AN EAR OF CORN

THE substance which we term the "silk" on an ear of corn before it has been husked and cleaned is really the father of the corn itself, because each little grain on the ear has received sustenance—has been "fertilized" and enabled to reach its full growth—by means of the threads of silk-like construction.

Each ear of corn is composed of three principal parts: The grains which grow on a cob, the silk and the husk. The function of the latter is merely of a protective nature. It keeps the driving rain and the burning sun from damaging the tender kernels or grains, which are the seeds of the plant. But each one of these grains must receive its supply of pollen-powder if it is to develop into a large, juicy, tempting morsel or if it is to grow into a fully developed seed which, in turn, will produce plants on the stalk of corn. This pollen it gets from the silken fibres which appear even before the grains themselves are well differentiated, while they are almost indistinguishable marks or ridges upon the cob. But even then it is possible to tell just how many grains of corn will appear upon the full-grown ear. To do this it is necessary only to count the strands of "silk" for each one of these fertilizes a grain and assists in bringing it to maturity.

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Agricultural Certainty.

"Is there any sure way for a farmer to be prosperous?"

"Well," replied Farmer Corntassel, "there's an element of luck in everything. The only sure way for a farmer to be prosperous is to discover an oil well."—Washington Evening Star.

K. G. E. District Meeting

Last Friday evening several members from Palmyra Castle, K. G. E., journeyed to St. Paul Castle, No. 14, at Burlington, to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Burlington County District Association.

Much business for the good of the order was transacted. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

The star pinochle team from Palmyra Castle broke even with the best team of Beverly Castle. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the rubber could not be played.

"NO MORE WAR"

Dramatic confirmation of President Harding's now famous statement that "Our hundred millions want less of armament and none of war" will be found in the impressive demonstration which the people of America are preparing to make on Saturday, July 29, and Sunday, July 30.

Beginning in three cities on the continent in 1920, the anniversary of the outbreak of the World War has been made the occasion in Europe of a "no more war" demonstration, to express "the will of the people to end war forever." Last year demonstrations were held in 200 cities in England, France and Germany. This year the nations of Europe have agreed to participate.

What Will We Do?

1. Ask the ministers in our town to make clear in the services of July 30 that they stand firmly for further progress in the direction of world peace. "War is a denial of the Christian Gospel as the message of the Mira Federal Council to the churches declared, and "must be outlawed."

2. On July 29, write or telegraph President Harding that he will be supported in taking further steps towards permanent peace.

Such a petition might read in whole or in part, substantially as follows:

To the President,
The White House, Washington, D.C.

We assure you our support in further steps along the path on which the world entered at the Washington Conference until we shall achieve permanent peace. We favor American recognition of the World Court at The Hague, an economic conference called by yourself, and the outlawry of war by international agreement.

Let us ask ourselves, in contributing our little mite, are we not carrying on the good cause for which our boys fought and died in the late war?


A FTER building more than two million automobiles W. C. DURANT has developed a culminating motor car that bears his name.
All that this might lead you to expect, is realized in the car itself; now to be seen in our salesroom
MODEL A-22, FOUR-CYLINDER SEDAN
$1495
Delivered
CLINTON B. WOOLSTON
Riverton, N. J.
DURANT
Just a Real Good Car

Omission.

Owing to the dropping of a "slug" last week, the standing of the Legion team in the Twilight League was accidentially omitted. The Legion standing at that time was 400, tied with the Knights of Pythias for fourth place, having won two and lost three games.

Weather Affects Wireless.

A curious thing about wireless telegraphy is the way it is affected by sunrise and sunset. Transatlantic signals during the day are invariably clear, but those received at sunrise and sunset are said to be barely distinguishable.

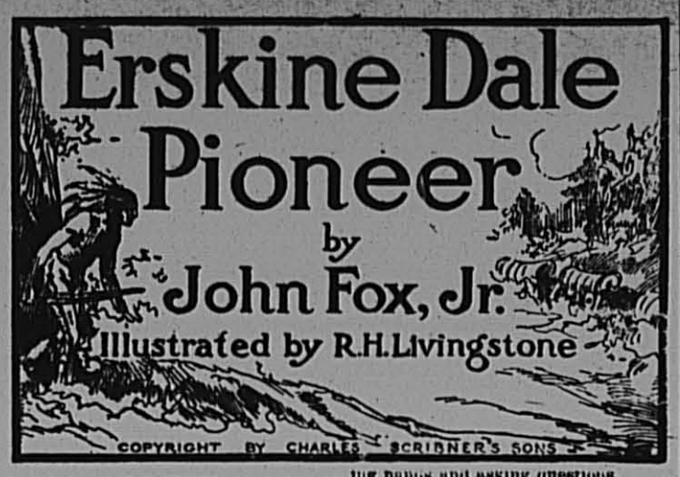
Goodrich
announces
new tire prices
—lowest cost mileage ever known
Effective July 20th, Goodrich establishes a revised price list that is a base line of tire value. It gives the motorist the buying advantage of knowing that whatever size tire he selects is of the same quality—*the Goodrich one-quality standard.* It gives him the longest mileage, the most satisfactory service and the highest quality his money can buy. Results will prove that it is impossible to buy tire mileage at lower cost.
Think of being able to buy
Silvertown Cords
at such prices as these:

SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3½ Cl.	$13.50	34 x 4 S. B.	$30.85
31 x 3.85 Cl.	15.95	32 x 4½ S. B.	37.70
30 x 3½ S. B.	15.95	33 x 4½ S. B.	38.55
32 x 3½ S. B.	22.95	34 x 4½ S. B.	39.50
31 x 4 S. B.	26.45	35 x 4½ S. B.	40.70
32 x 4 S. B.	29.15	33 x 5 S. B.	46.95
33 x 4 S. B.	30.05	35 x 5 S. B.	49.30

No extra charge for excise tax. This tax is paid by Goodrich
New base line prices are also effective on Goodrich Fabric Tires

SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3—"55"	$9.65	32 x 4 S. B. Safety	$21.20
30 x 3½—"55"	10.65	33 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.35
32 x 3½ S. B. Safety	16.30	34 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.85

No extra charge for excise tax. This tax is paid by Goodrich
This revised price list affords the motorist as definite a guide to tire prices as Goodrich Tires are the definite standard of tire quality.
THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY, *Akron, Ohio*



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers.

CHAPTER II.—The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son.

CHAPTER III.—At Red Oaks, plantation on the James river, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale.

CHAPTER IV.—Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby.

CHAPTER V.—Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oaks attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson, from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oaks.

CHAPTER VI.—At the county fair at Williamsburg Erskine meets a youth, Dane Grey, and there at once arises a distinct antagonism between them. Grey, in liquor, insults Erskine, and the latter, for the moment all Indian, draws his knife. Yandell disarms him. Ashamed of his conduct in the affair with Grey, Erskine leaves Red Oaks that night, to return to the wilderness. Yandell, with Harry and Hugh, who have been permitted to visit the Sanders fort, overtake him. At the plantation the boy had left a note in which he gave the property, which is his as the son of Colonel Dale's older brother, to Barbara.

They were not on the war path against the whites, he explained. His foster-father—Kahtoo, the big chief, the king—was very ill, and his message, brought by them, was that Erskine should come back to the tribe and become chief, as the chief's only daughter was dead and his only son had been killed by the palefaces. They knew that in the fight at the fort Erskine had killed a Shawnee, his tormentor, for they knew the arrow, which Erskine had not had time to withdraw. The dead Shawnee's brother—Crooked Lightning—was with them. He it was who had recognized the boy the day before, and they had kept him from killing Erskine from the bushes. At that moment a gigantic savage stepped from the brush. The boy's frame quivered, straightened, grew rigid, but he met the malevolent glare turned on him with emotionless face and himself quietly began to speak while Harry and Hugh and even Dave watched him enthralled; for the lad was Indian now and the old chief's mantle was about his shoulders. He sat his horse like a king and spoke as a king. He thanked them for holding back Crooked Lightning's evil hand, but—contemptuously he spat toward the huge savage—he was not to die by that hand. He was a paleface and the Indians had slain his white mother. He had forgiven that, for he loved the old chief and his foster mother and brother and sister, and the tribe had always been kind to him. Then they had killed his white father and he had gone to visit his kindred by the big waters, and now he loved them. He had fled from the Shawnees because of the cruelty of Crooked Lightning's brother, whom he had slain. But if the Indians were falling into evil ways and following evil counsels, his heart was sad.

"I will come when the leaves fall," he concluded, "but Crooked Lightning must pitch his lodge in the wilderness until he can show that his heart is good." And then with an imperious gesture he waved his hand toward the west:

"Now go!"

It was hard even for Dave to realize that the lad, to all purposes, was actually then the chief of a powerful tribe, and even he was a little awed by the instant obedience of the savages, who, without a word, melted into the bushes and disappeared. Dave recovered himself with a little chuckle only when without a word Erskine clucked Firefly forward, quite unconsciously taking the lead. Nearing sunset, from a little hill Dave pointed to a thin blue wisp of smoke rising far ahead from the green expanse.

"There it is, boys!" he cried. All the horses were tired except Firefly and with a whoop Erskine darted forward and disappeared. They followed as fast as they could and they heard the report of the boy's rifle and the series of war-whoops with which he was heralding his approach. Nobody in the fort was fearful, for plainly it was no unfriendly coming. All were gathered at the big gate and there were many yells and cries of welcome and wonder when the boy swept into the clearing on a run, brandishing his rifle above his head, and pulled his fiery black horse up in front of them.

"Whar'd you steal that hoss?" shouted Bud.

"Look at them clothes!" cried Jack Sanders. And the women—Mother Sanders, Mother Noe and Lydia and Honor and Polly Conrad—gathered about him, laughing, welcoming, shaking hands and asking questions.

"Where's Dave?" That was the chief question and asked by several voices at the same time. The boy looked grave.

"Dave ain't comin' back," he said, and then seeing the look on Lydia's face he smiled: "Dave—" He had no further to go, for Dave's rifle cracked and his voice rose from the woods, and he and Harry and Hugh galloped into the clearing. Then were there more whoopings and greetings, and Lydia's starting tears turned to smiles.

Dave had to tell about his trip and Erskine's races—for the lad would say nothing—and in turn followed stories of killing buffalo, deer, panther and wildcat during his absence. Early the women disappeared, soon the men began to yawn and stretch, and the sentinels went to the watch-towers, for there had been Indian signs that day. This news thrilled the eastern lads, and they too turned into the same bed built out from the wall of one of the cabins and covered with bearskins. And Harry, just before his eyes closed, saw through the open door Erskine seated alone, the connecting-link between the tidewater aristocrats and these rude pioneers, between these backwoodsmen and the savage enemies out in the black encircling wilderness. And that boy's brain was in a turmoil—what was to be his fate, there, here, or out there where he had promised to go at the next falling of the leaves?

* * * * * * *

The green of the wilderness dulled and burst into the yellow of the buckeye, the scarlet of maple and the russet of oak. This glory in turn dulled and the leaves, like petals of withered flowers, began to drift to the earth. Through the shower of them went Erskine and Firefly, who had become as used to the wilds as to the smiling banks of the far-away James. And the two now were one in mutual affection and a mutual understanding that was uncanny.

The boy was the son of a king again, and as such was on his way in answer to the wish of a king. For food he carried only a little sack of salt, for his rifle would bring him meat and the forest would give him nuts and fruit. When the sun was nearing its highest, he "barked" a squirrel from the trunk of a beech; toward sunset a fat pheasant fluttered from the ground to a low limb and he shot its head off and camped for the night.

On the second day he reached the broad buffalo trail that led to the salt-licks and on to the river, and then memories came. He remembered a place where the Indians had camped after they had captured himself and his mother. In his mind was a faint picture of her sitting against a tree and weeping and of an Indian striking her to make her stop and of himself leaping at the savage like a little wildcat, whereat the others laughed like children. Farther on, next day, was the spot where the Indians had separated them and he saw his mother no more. They told him that she had been taken back to the whites, but he was told later that they had killed her because in their flight from the whites she was holding them back too much. Farther on was a spot where they had hurried from the trail and thrust him into a hollow log, barring the exit with stones, and had left him for a day and a night.

On the seventh day he was nearing the village, where the sick chief lay, and when he caught sight of the teepees in a little creek bottom, he fired his rifle, and putting Firefly into a gallop and with right hand high, swept into the village. Several bucks had caught up bow or rifle at the report of the gun and the clatter of hoofs, but their hands relaxed when they saw his sign of peace. The squaws gathered and there were grunts of recognition and greeting when the boy pulled up in their midst. The flaps of the chief's tent parted and his foster-mother started toward him with a sudden stream of tears and turned quickly back. The old chief's keen black eyes were waiting for her and he spoke before she could open her lips:

"White Arrow! It is well. Here—at once!"

Erskine had swung from his horse and followed. The old chief measured him from head to foot slowly and his face grew content:

"Show me the horse!"

The boy threw back the flaps of the tent and with a gesture bade an Indian to lead Firefly to and fro. The horse even thrust his beautiful head over his master's shoulder and looked within, snorting gently. Kahtoo waved dismissal:

"You must ride north soon to carry the white wampum and a peace talk. And when you go you must hurry back, for when the sun is highest on the day after you return, my spirit will pass."

And thereupon he turned his face and went back into sleep.

Just before sunset rifle-shots sounded in the distance—the hunters were coming in—and the accompanying whoops meant great success. Each of three bucks carried a deer over his shoulders, and foremost of the three was Crooked Lightning, who barely paused when he saw Erskine, and then with an insolent glare and grunt passed him and tossed his deer at the feet of the squaws. The boy's hand slipped toward the handle of his tomahawk, but some swift instinct kept him still. The savage must have had good reason for such open defiance, for the lad began to feel that many others shared in his hostility and he began to wonder and speculate.

Quickly the feast was prepared and the boy ate apart—his foster-mother bringing him food—but he could hear the story of the day's hunting and the allusions to the prowess of Crooked Lightning's son, Black Wolf, who was Erskine's age, and he knew they were but slurs against himself.

Fresh wood was thrown on the fire, and as its light leaped upward the lad saw an aged Indian emerge from one of two tents that sat apart on a little rise—saw him lift both hands toward the stars for a moment and then return within.

"Who is that?" he asked.

"The new prophet," said his mother. "He has been but one moon here and has much power over our young men."

An armful of pine fagots was tossed on the blaze, and in a whiter leap of light he saw the face of a woman at the other tent—saw her face and for a moment met her eyes before she shrank back—and neither face nor eyes belonged to an Indian. Startled, he caught his mother by the wrist and all but cried out:

"And that?" The old woman hesitated and scowled:

"A paleface. Kahtoo bought her and adopted her but"—the old woman gave a little guttural cluck of triumph—"she dies tomorrow. Kahtoo will burn her."

"Burn her?" burst out the boy.

"The palefaces have killed many of Kahtoo's kin!"

A little later when he was passing



The Squaws Gathered and There Were Grunts of Recognition and Greeting When the Boy Pulled Up in Their Midst.

near the white woman's tent a girl sat in front of it pounding corn in a mortar. She looked up at him and, staring, smiled. She had the skin of the half-breed, and he stopped, startled by that fact and her beauty—and went quickly on. At old Kahtoo's lodge he could not help turning to look at her again, and this time she rose quickly and slipped within the tent. He turned to find his foster-mother watching him.

"Who is that girl?" The old woman looked displeased.

"Daughter of the white woman."

"Does she know?"

"Neither knows."

"What is her name?"

"Early Morn."

Early Morn and daughter of the white woman—he would like to know more of those two, and he half turned, but the old Indian woman caught him by the arm:

"Do not go there—you will only make more trouble."

He followed the flash of her eyes to the edge of the firelight where a young Indian stood watching and scowling:

"Who is that?"

"Black Wolf, son of Crooked Lightning."

"Ah!" thought Erskine.

Within the old chief called faintly and the Indian woman motioned the lad to go within. The old man's dim eyes had a new fire.

"Talk!" he commanded, and motioned to the ground, but the lad did not squat Indian fashion, but stood straight with arms folded, and the chief knew that a conflict was coming. Narrowly he watched White Arrow's face and bearing—uneasily felt the strange new power of him.

"I have been with my own people," said the lad simply, "the palefaces who have come over the big mountains, on and on almost to the big waters. I found all kin. They are many and strong and rich. They, too, were kind to me. I came because Eye had been kind and because you were sick and because you had sent for me and to learn my people.

"I have learned. Crooked Lightning, the heart is bad. I have seen the way of the palefaces. I do not like it. And I have seen the white woman that you are to burn tomorrow."

stopped. His every word had been of defense or indictment and more than once the old chief's eyes shifted uneasily.

The dauntless mien of the boy, his steady eyes, and his bold truthfulness, pleased the old man. The lad must take his place as chief. Now White Arrow turned questioner:

"I told you I would come when the leaves fell and I am here. Why is Crooked Lightning here? Why is the new prophet? Who is the woman? What has she done that she must die? What is the peace talk you wish me to carry north?"

The old man hesitated long with closed eyes. When he opened them the fire was gone and they were dim again.

"The story of the prophet and Crooked Lightning is too long," he said wearily. "I will tell tomorrow. The woman must die because her people have slain mine. Besides, she is growing blind and is a trouble. You carry the white wampum to a council. The Shawnees may join the British against our enemies—the palefaces."

"I will wait," said the lad. "I will carry the white wampum. If you war against the paleface on this side of the mountain—I am your enemy. If you war with the British against them all—I am your enemy. And the woman must not die."

"I have spoken," said the old man.

"I have spoken," said the boy. He turned to lie down and went to sleep. The old man sat on, staring out at the stars.

Just outside the tent a figure slipped away as noiselessly as a snake. When it rose and emerged from the shadows the firelight showed the malignant, triumphant face of Crooked Lightning.

CHAPTER VIII

The Indian boys were plunging into the river when Erskine appeared at the opening of the old chief's tent next morning, and when they came out icicles were clinging to their hair. He had forgotten the custom and he shrugged his shoulders at his mother's inquiring look. But the next morning when Crooked Lightning's son Black Wolf passed him with a taunting smile he changed his mind.

"Wait!" he said. He turned, stripped quickly to a breech-clout, pointed to a beech down and across the river, challenging Black Wolf to a race. Together they plunged in and the boy's white body clove through the water like the arrow that he was. At the beech he whipped about to meet the angry face of his competitor ten yards behind. Half-way back he was more than twenty yards ahead when he heard a strangled cry. Perhaps it was a ruse to cover the humiliation of defeat, but when he saw bucks rushing for the river bank he knew that the icy water had brought a cramp to Black Wolf, so he turned, caught the lad by his topknot, towed him shoreward, dropped him contemptuously, and stalked back to his tent. His mtoher had built a fire for him, and the old chief looked pleased and proud.

"My spirit shall not pass," he said, and straightway he rose and dressed, and to the astonishment of the tribe emerged from his tent and walked firmly about the village until he found Crooked Lightning.

"You would have Black Wolf chief," he said. "Very well. We shall see who can show the better right—your son or White Arrow"—a challenge that sent Crooked Lightning to brood awhile in his tent, and then secretly to consult the prophet.

Later the old chief talked long to White Arrow. The prophet, he said, had been with them but a little while. He claimed that the Great Spirit had made revelations to him alone. What manner of man was he, questioned the boy—did he have ponies and pelts and jerked meat?

"He is poor," said the chief. "He has only a wife and children and the tribe feeds him."

White Arrow himself grunted—it was the first sign of his old life stirring within him.

"Why should the Great Spirit pick out such a man to favor?" he asked. The chief shook his head.

"Crooked Lightning has found much favor with him, and in turn with the others, so that I have not thought it wise to tell Crooked Lightning that he must go. He has stirred up the young men against me—and against you. They were waiting for me to die." The boy looked thoughtful and the chief waited. He had not reached the aim of his speech and there was no need to put it in words, for White Arrow understood.

"I will show them," he said quietly.

When the two appeared outside, many braves had gathered, for the whole village knew what was in the wind. Should it be a horse race first? Crooked Lightning looked at the boy's thoroughbred and shook his head—Indian ponies would as well try to outrun an arrow, a bullet, a hurricane.

A foot-race? The old chief smiled when Crooked Lightning shook his head again—no brave in the tribe even could match the speed that gave the lad his name. The bow and arrow, the rifle, the tomahawk? Tomahawks and bows and arrows were brought out. Black Wolf was half a head shorter, but stocky and powerfully built. White Arrow's sinews had strengthened, but he had scarcely used bow and tomahawk since he had left the tribe. He had the power but not the practice, and Black Wolf won with great ease. When they came to the rifle, Black Wolf was out of the game, for never a bull's-eye did White Arrow miss.

"Tomorrow," said the old chief, "they shall hunt. Each shall take his



"Tomorrow," Said the Old Chief, "They Shall Hunt."

The first snow fell that night, and at dawn the two lads started out—each with a bow and a dozen arrows. Erskine's woodcraft had not suffered and the night's story of the wilderness was as plain to his keen eyes as a printed page. For two hours he tramped swiftly, but never sign of deer, elk, bear or buffalo.

And then an hour later he heard a snort from a thick copse and the crash of an unseen body in flight through the brush, and he loped after its tracks.

Black Wolf came in at sunset with a bear cub which he had found feeding apart from its mother. He was triumphant, and Crooked Lightning was scornful when White Arrow appeared empty-handed. His left wrist was bruised and swollen, and there was a gash the length of his forearm.

"Follow my tracks back," he said, "until you come to the kill." With a whoop two Indians bounded away and in an hour returned with a buck.

"I ran him down," said White Arrow, "and killed him with the knife. He horned me," and went into his tent.

The bruised wrist and wounded forearm made no matter, for the rifle was the weapon next day—but White Arrow went another way to look for game. Each had twelve bullets. Black Wolf came in with a deer and one bullet. White Arrow told them where they could find a deer, a bear, a buffalo and an elk, and he showed eight bullets in the palm of his hand. And he noted now that the Indian girl was always an intent observer of each contest, and that she always went swiftly back to her tept to tell his deeds to the white woman within.

There was a feast and a dance that night, and Kahtoo could have gone to his fathers and left the lad, young as he was, as chief, but not yet was he ready, and Crooked Lightning, too, bided his time.

* * * * * * *

Dressed as an Indian, Erskine rode forth next morning with a wampum belt and a talk for the council north where the British were to meet Shawnee, Iroquois and Algonquin, and urge them to enter the great war that was just breaking forth. There was open and angry protest against sending so young a lad on so great a mission, but the old chief haughtily brushed it aside:

"He is young but his feet are swift, his arm is strong, his heart good, and his head is old. He speaks the tongue of the paleface. Besides, he is my son."

One question the boy asked as he made ready:

"The white woman must not be burned while I am gone?"

"No," promised the old chief. And so White Arrow fared forth. Four days he rode through the north woods, and on the fifth he strode through the streets of a town that was yet filled with great forest trees: a town at which he had spent three winters when the game was scarce and the tribe had moved north for good. He lodged with no chief, but slept in the woods with his feet to the fire. The next night he slipped to the house of the old priest, Father Andre, who had taught him some religion and a little French, and the old man welcomed him as a son, though he noted sadly his Indian dress and was distressed when he heard the lad's mission. He was quickly relieved.

"I am no royalist," he said.

"Nor am I," said Erskine. "I came because Kahtoo, who seemed nigh to death, begged me to come. I am only a messenger and I shall speak his talk; but my heart is with the Americans and I shall fight with them." The old priest put his fingers to his lips:

"Hush! It is not wise. Are you

Earlier that morning he had seen three officers riding in. Following was a youth not in uniform, though he carried a sword. On the contrary, he was dressed like an English dandy, and then he found himself face to face with Dane Grey. With no sign of recognition the boy had met his eyes squarely and passed on.

"There is but one man who does know me and he did not recognise me. His name is Dane Grey. I am wondering what he is doing here. Can you find out for me and let me know?" The old priest nodded and Erskine slipped back to the woods.

At sunrise the great council began. On his way Erskine met Grey, who apparently was leaving with a band of traders for Detroit. Again Erskine met his eyes and this [illegible] Grey smiled:

"Aren't you White Arrow?" Somehow the tone with which he spoke the name was an insult.

"Yes."

"Then it's true. We heard that you had left your friends at the fort and become an Indian again."

"Yes!"

"So you are not only going to fight with the Indians against the whites but with the British against America!"

"What I am going to do is no business of yours," Erskine said quietly, "but I hope we shall not be on the same side. We may meet again."

Grey's face was already red with drink and it turned purple with anger.

"When you tried to stab me in the dark you remember what I said? Remember that conversation?"

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