AUGUST

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

VOL. 39, No. 3. PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMMUNITY SPORTS CENTER PLANNED

Twilight League to Take Lead in Forming Big Twin-City Organization

Razz Berry Park is still continuing to hold the center of the athletic stage in the twin towns of Palmyra and Riverton. The many ardent rooters, razzers and sympathizers have all agreed to date that the League has furnished more entertainment than any other source of diversion this summer. Considering everything, this venture on the part of six organizations in Palmyra has proved a very big success, and it is expected that plans will be announced in the very near future that will introduce one of the most up-to-date and progressive developments that our fair town has ever experienced.

Analysing the possible field and also considering the census of opinion the executives of the League realize that a continuance of the competitive spirit in sports among the many organizations in these two towns would be one of the biggest means of advertising that could be obtained and would also add materially to the good-fellowship that is very necessary for the continuance of a community spirit.

The tentative plans call for at least twelve organizations becoming affiliated, and working jointly together. This idea, while only in its infancy, means that the townsfolk can be assured of many pleasant evenings and—to those of us whose husband, wife, sweetheart, brother, sister, father or mother is engaged in some line of social endeavor—it means a family tie that is bound to result in the best good for all. (The plan gives credit to the athletic ability and fun-seeking capacity of our women-folks and with this vast army of ardent constituents it will go far.

It might be well to mention that Palmyra enjoys a position not held by many towns in this section—namely a school building that should be the center of many a pleasant evening—churches that have facilities for doing big and fine things toward the development of community spirit, and last but not least, organizations composed of the best to be found.

Why shouldn't Palmyra have a community center? Why shouldn't this idea be a proposition "of the people, by the people and for the people?" Why shouldn't the Twin City Twilight League—the first sports organization in Palmyra introducing the community idea be the institution to start the ball rolling?

Mr. and Mrs. Organization Worker, when your organization receives a letter from the T.C.T.L. asking for a delegation to be sent to a joint meeting to further discuss this very important question, see that your representatives are fully aware of the bigness of this idea.

Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baptist	6	1	.857
P. O. S. of A.	4	3	.571
Artisans	4	3	.571
Wesleyans	3	4	.428
K. of P.	3	5	.375
Legion	2	6	.250

Parry

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bender are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Monday, July 31.

Mrs. Sarah Neal, of Philadelphia, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuck.

The christening party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly at their home last Sunday, was attended by most of the citizens of Parry. The Parry string band furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams will visit over the weekend Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuck will entertain over the weekend Misses Josephine and Freda Polenz, Messrs. John Eisley, John Fox, Fred Roats, Joseph Magee, Earnest Oswalt and Gus. Wedel, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler will spend the weekend at their cottage at Parry.

Charles Wortham will spend three days at Fortescue next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leader will visit over the weekend Mrs. John Schuck.

William Phelan has accepted a position with Strawbridge & Clothier.

Mrs. A. Beswick, of Garfield avenue, Palmyra, is spending the week at the home of John W. Aydelotte.

Mrs. E. W. Brown and son, of Philadelphia, spent last weekend with R. M. Wortham.

The choir of the Moravian Church will hold its annual picnic at Cedar Lake this Saturday.

Mrs. Sperling will conduct the services at the Moravian Church during her husband's vacation and her topic for this Sunday is "The Psalm of Two Ways." The adult Bible class will be conducted as usual.

HOLD WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Garey Receive Congratulations form 75 Guests

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Garey celebrated their wedding reception at the home of the broom's sister, Mrs. H. W. Bauer, of Maple avenue. About seventy-five guests were present, being entertained by Griffenberg's orchestra. J. Harry Taylor, of Langhorne, Pa., added pleasure to the occasion by his vocal rendition of "Mandalay."

The wedding took place on the eighth of July at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Borsch, of Rutledge, Pa., Rev. Z. H. Copp, formerly pastor of the Cohocksink Presbyterian Church, and chaplain at the Eastern Penitentiary, officiated. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, of Rutledge, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Borsch, and the groom by Mr. Elmer Field, of Philadelphia.

The happy couple spent a most enjoyable honeymoon touring New England, and are now residing in Palmyra.

FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL SOON

Palmyra Company to Hold Annual Event on 25th and 26th of August

The annual carnival of Independence Fire Company, No. 1, of Palmyra, will be held at The Field Club Park on Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26.

Winfield Land, in giving us the announcement, said to tell the people it would be the same old carnival in the same old way, with the same great display of fireworks on Saturday night.

He added mournfully that he didn't know for sure whether it would be the same or not, because the chance wheels are barred this year.

The crippling of this source of revenue makes it all the more urgent for citizens to come out and support the boys.

NOTICE

Mr. John M. Davies.

Replying to your recent inquiry relative to our company making connections between houses and the main sewer line, I beg to advise that we will be very glad to do this work and upon receipt of a post card will send our agent to make estimates for each individual connection. We will assure the Palmyra public of a first-class job at the very lowest possible price. We are prepared to proceed immediately with the work and push any jobs awarded to us to a hasty conclusion.

JOHN M. KELLEY, Contractor,
507 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.
Advertisement.

More Evidence

of the popularity of that beautiful Morgan Heights is destined to always week in the fact that Builder Davis reports that he has sold the home he is erecting at the corner of Columbia avenue and Franklin street. At different times we have brought to the attention of our readers the fact that Morgan eHights is destined to always be a fine residential section, as it is thoroughly protected by reasonable building restrictions.

Builder Davis, 920 Columbia avenue, is always pleased to give information relative to the property, and there is no obligation to buy, although one outstanding feature is that persons who do inquire and learn the advantages and reasonableness of price and terms, invariably become buyers. —Advertisement.

Free Ride to Parry Carnival

Don't forget the Fire Company's carnival this Friday and Saturday nigths. Fruits, produce, ice cream, candy, kewpie dolls, and other attractions. A machine will meet folks from Palmyra at the station and give them a free ride to the carnival and return. Don't forget to bring the children.

DELAIR

Prof. George J. Brown and daughter, Bernice, have left for an extended tour of California and the West.

Miss Wonderly, of Philadelphia, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wonderly, of Velde avenue.

Mrs. Woodall, of Curtis avenue, has returned home and is improving after an operation at Cooper hospital, Camden.

Mrs. John Bagans is under the doctor's care.

Mr. L. Hollinshed, of Engard avenue, spent the weekend at New York.

Misses Margaret and Jean Barton, of Velde avenue, are spending two weeks at Ridgely, Md.

Edgar Deemer, of Camden, has broken ground for a new house on Velde avenue.

The Ladies' Aid was entertained on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wicks, of River Road.

Mrs. William Cloud and Mrs. A. Oliver and children, Dorothy and Gloria, are at Atlantic City for two weeks.

Morgan Hatch, of Derousse avenue, spent Wednesday fishing at Tuckerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bradley and children, Francis, Harry and Mildred, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reeve, of Velde avenue.

The A. R. Schmidt property, corner of Holman and Velde avenue, is now vacant and has been listed for sale with George N. Wimer of Palmyra.

During the present week Mrs. Reeve, of Velde avenue, has entertained Mr. and Mrs. William W. Armstrong, Miss Cora Armstrong and Mrs. Partenheimer, all of Camden.

The Methodist Sunday School excursion to Clementon Park last Saturday was largely attended and all had a pleasant time.

At the last monthly meeting of the Improvement Association, President Reeve was delegated to take up with the State Insurance department the question of fire insurance rates in this district—it being the thought that a reduction in the prevailing rate was in order, due to increased fire protection which has been installed at the North Merchantville fire house by the Township Committee. At the same meeting a committee consisting of Messrs. Hollingshed and Zang was appointed to investigate the method of property assessment and report at the August meeting.

Regular meeting of Delair Athletic Association will be held Monday evening, August 7th, 8.30 o'clock sharp.

Fred Wyman, of Engard avenue, is critically ill with typhoid fever.

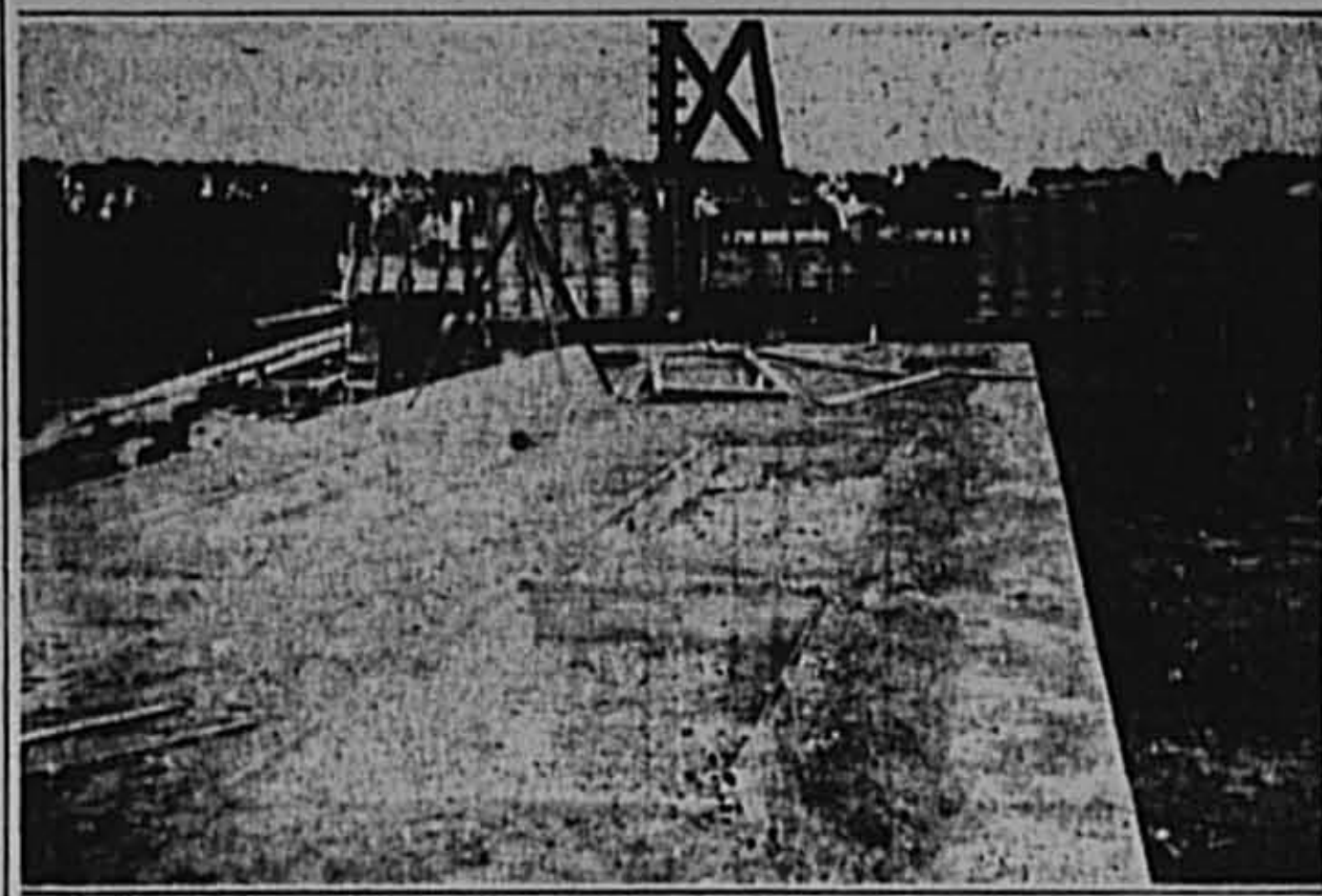
Miss Luella Wills is spending a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

The next regular meeting of the Pensauken Township Committee will be held in the municipal building on Cove Road on Monday evening, August 14th.

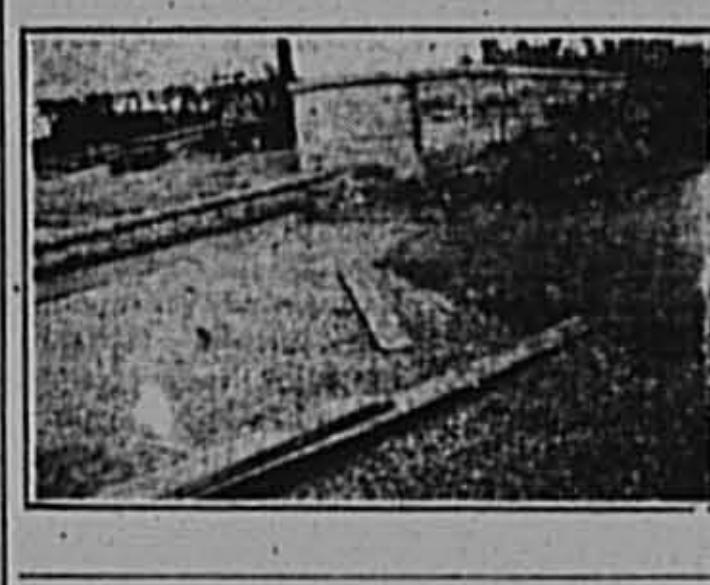
The Chester Construction and Contracting Company was awarded the contract for erecting a twenty-room high-school building at Pitman by the Board of Education last week. The firm's bid of $155,917 for the general contract was the lowest of six bids, the highest of which went to [illegible]

"Dog Days" began Tuesday.

Views of Sewer Disposal Plant



Here are two views of Palmyra's disposal plant, described in last week's paper. In the upper picture the white platform-like structure in the foreground is the sludge digestion tank, the middle one of the three sections of the plant. This tank, it will be remembered, is 14 feet wide, 53 feet long and 11 to 22 feet deep. It has a solid concrete cover. In the background is the clarification tank, which is still under construction.



The bottom picture gives a view of the half completed sludge drying bed. The pipe line leading into the bed is shown as well as the bed of gravel, over which sand is being spread. The sand can be seen at the end of the planks on the right hand side. In the back ground of the smaller picture is shown the lower end of the digestion tank.

PALMYRA NOTES

Paul H. Powers was a weekend visitor at Cape May.

Mrs. J. R. Bellerjeau spent Thursday in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardy spent the weekend at Lavelette.

Mrs. Morris Birenbaum is spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Linda Platt is visiting her sister for sometime at Cape May.

Harold B. Gilpin, of Atlantic City, visited friends here on Sunday.

Elvin Powell and daughter, Marjory spent Wednesday at Ocean City.

Oscar McCoy has moved from Horace avenue to 23 Henry Street.

Lester Warner has returned after enjoying six weeks at Beach Haven.

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Sr., spent Sunday with her sister in Chelsea.

Mrs. William B. Colsey spent the week visiting friends at New Holland, Pa.

George Hulings is working Edgar Lewis' milk route south of the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Horn and family were weekend visitors at Lavallette.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and son, Lloyd, are vacationing at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King and Billy Powell spent Friday at Bradley Beach.

Miss Sarah Kemmerle is spending three weeks in Chelsea and Ocean City.

Palmyra and Riverton name plates and running board mats, both made of aluminum, which will not rust or wear out, can be bought at the Palmyra garage. —Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith and son, Lloyd, were weekend visitors at Wildwood.

Miss Caroline Kern, of Haddonfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George M. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Garfield avenue, are on a visit to Pitman Grove.

Mrs. Alfred Van Osten entertained the Stitch and Chatter on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Baittenger are enjoying a trip through the New England States.

Herman W. Jones and family, of Highland avenue, were visitors last week at Cape May.

A number of Palmyrians attended the Public Service picnic held at Clementon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimer and children, of Philadelphia, visited Harry Kemmerle, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Hoptroff, of Philadelphia, was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Russell Hammelman.

Mrs. Harry Kemmerle, Jr., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Woolston, at Lavallette.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Osten and son, Philip, and Mr. Van Osten's parents, spent last weekend at Ocean City.

Mrs. M. M. Finch is spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. James E. Russell, at her cottage at Pitman Grove.

George W. Rogers enjoyed his annual huckleberry party with friends and relatives in the vicinity of Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hammelman and Mrs. Hollinshead motored to Wilmington Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright and family are enjoying two weeks at Lavallette. Miss Ada White, of 700 Highland avenue, will be their guest next week.

Fred W. Seeber, formerly manager of the service department at Lester Fortnum's Bridgeboro salesrooms, is the new manager of the Palmyra Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Cline, Jr., of Fourth street and Garfield avenue, will start this Saturday on a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and Walkerton, Ontario, Canada.

The county sprinkler was requisitioned by the township Saturday and Sunday to wet Morgan, Garfield and Highland avenues to keep down the [illegible]

Continued on Page Four

RIVERTON ITEMS

Mrs. F. C. Witte is visiting her parents in Trenton.

John A. Cohee and family are visiting in Narbeth.

E. H. Hulett and family are at Granville, N. Y.

Mayor and Mrs. Killam E. Bennett left on Wednesday for a trip to Seal Harbor, Maine.

The registrar of vital statistics reports for the month of July 4 births, 2 deaths and 1 marriage.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Antoinette Campbell are spending a month at South Brooksville, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Minks spent last week at Seaside Heights.

Miss Mary E. Steedle and Miss Mary O'Donnell will spend the coming week at Delaware Water Gap.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Mechling, who has been at Marblehead, Mass., for the past month, returned home on Sunday.

Miss M. Edith Beck, of Smyrna, Del., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Fowler, of 608 Lincoln avenue.

Plumber William H. Bishop is installing a hot water heating plant in the residence of Ogden Steedle on Cinnaminson stret.

Miss Ruth Major, who has been spending a week at South Orange with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Golden, is now spending a week at Elizabeth.

John Wallace's dog was hurt by Strohlein's car on Friday morning and the animal was put out of his suffering in Officer Miller's lethal chamber.

Mrs. George Laurence Garsed announces the marriage of her daughter, Marian, to the Reverend Arthur Sanford Lewis, on Monday, the thirty-first of July, at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Sanderson, Jr., and son Benjamin, third, and Miss Marion Jackson, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Corry.

Mrs. Carl Meyer, wife of Dr. Meyer, of the University of California, is in Riverton for the month of August, where she has taken apartments at Joseph H. Smith's, Lippincott avenue. Mrs. Meyer is a sister of Mrs. Robert C. Ayres.

The police department has been equipped with a semaphore, which is being used Saturday afternoons and Sundays in controlling the heavy automobile traffic at Broad and Main streets. The apparatus is surmounted by a large umbrella which casts its grateful shade over the perspiring cop at the handle. A zone has been marked out the same as in a regular city. Who said Riverton wasn't up-to-date?

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Cities Building and Loan Association of Palmyra will be held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, second floor, Friday evening, August 4th, between the hours of 7.30 and 9 o'clock. The objects of the meeting are the adoption of a constitution and by-laws for the Association, the election of officers, auditors and directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. H. Robertson left Friday in his yacht "Lewanna" for Baltimore, where he will represent the Riverton Yacht Club in the summer series of races of L. I. class boats, to be held there on the Chesapeake. There will be a race a day until six have been run off, three for the Baltimore cup and three for the Riverton cup. Each race will consist of between seven and ten miles. Last year Mr. Robertson won the Riverton cup and this year will try to defend this title and also bring home the Baltimore cup.

This month the telephone company is sending out the following suggestion with their bills to subscribers: As a subscriber of the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company, and in the interest of better fire protection and telephone service, you and your families and employees are requested to refrain from using the telephone to ask for fire [illegible]

Continued on Page Eight

A. S. KING ROBBED

Residence on River Bank Burglarized Thursday Afternoon

Albert S. King's residence on the river bank was broken into by a burglar Thursday afternoon between three and five o'clock.

No one was home at the time, Mrs. King having gone out at three. Both Mr. and Mrs. King returned at five and found the house in confusion, having been ransacked from top to bottom.

Apparently several articles of value had been taken, but no attempt had been made to estimate the loss last night.

Entrance was gained by the smashing of a window at the side of the house. Chief of Police Beck was notified at once, but had no clues to work on.

WOULDN'T ACCEPT TICKETS

Palmyrian Surprised at Rules of New Ferry Company

One of our citizens recently had an experience on the new ferry regarding its ticket system which apparently needs changing.

Wishing to take his son across the river and back he bought four tickets on this side. When he presented the two remaining tickets for the return trip he was informed they were no good for a ride that direction, having been sold on the other side. So he bought new tickets.

A few days later, having occasion to ride the ferry again, he presented the two tickets on this side. Again they were refused, this time because they had been sold on a previous day.

He informs us that there was nothing printed on the tickets about their being good for one direction and for one day only. He wonders now what would have happened if he had bought two tickets on this side and sent his son alone on a trip across. The boy apparently would have been refused return passage and might not have had money to buy another ticket.

On most ferries tickets are good either direction and on any date after purchase.

When interviewed in reference to the above, an officer of the Ferry Company said that the company was at fault. The difficulty started when the ticket seller sold to the patron more than two tickets, which would have been sufficient to take him and his son across the river; he would then buy tickets on the other side to come back. The tickets on the opposite side of the river are of a different color so that when the tickets bought on the Jersey side were presented on the Pennsylvania side for the return trip, they were refused because things had not been working that way. The ferry company official said, however, that the man in charge of the slip on the other side should have accepted the tickets rather than embarass or annoy the customer.

As nearly as we have been able to learn, these tickets are only sold Saturday afternoons and Sundays, in order to facilitate the movement of both passengers and vehicles, cash fares being collected at other times.

It is, of course, not the wish of the ferry company to have its patrons put to any unnecessary inconvenience by its employees, but this was the first time a situation of this character had developed and no instructions had been given to cover it, and consequently the employees at the ferry were without knowledge of just how it should be handled.

We understand that the company is now preparing a set of rules to cover transportation and also a schedule of the boat movements which will be published in the near future.—Editor.

Vacation School Big Success

What was predicted as a probable some years ago, when the idea was first advanced, has been shown to be an unqualified success, in answer to the question "What can be done with the children after school closes?" Rev. C. W. Williams, of the Baptist Church, organized his helpers for the conduct of a Daily Vacation Bible School, to run for four weeks after the closing of the public schools. He secured the services of Miss Marion Johnson, a Camden high school teacher, as leader, and the hours were from nine to twelve, only, for the regular school days. They met at the church and reverence for the place was a first consideration. The Bible was held up as the one safe guide in all conditions of life and they were made familiar with many phases of it. The names of the books and what they teach were recited in concert. The 1st and 23rd Psalms and the 13th of I Corinthians were gone over daily. Bible stories were told and repeated by scholars on the following days. Songs were learned and sung with real "pep" and spirit. Entertaining stories of adventure were often added. Sewing, basket making, raffia work, caning chairs and hammock making, and the handling of tools to make bird houses and such other small affairs as could be made without a power driven machine. Children from four to fourteen were invited and 248 were registered, though many left to go with their parents to the shore and some entered late. There was an average attendance of nearly 100 and the children seemed eager to have it continued. When children can drink free at so pure a spring, there is little wonder that they enjoy it, and since the mothers know they are in safe hands they are well pleased also. These schools are growing in number and in importance all over the country and the net result to the respective localities cannot but be beneficial. A pleasing exhibition of the work was given Thursday evening of last week.

A Philadelphia syndicate will build houses to sell at about $10,000, on property which was purchased from the estate of E. Burd Grubb, at Edgewater Park.

VICTORY SMILED, UNTIL THE EIGHTH

Misplays Figured Largely in Palmyra's Defeat on Delanco's Field

By "Hap" Mathews

The Field Club enjoyed a pleasing flirtation with Miss Victory last Saturday. This charming personage was "picked up" at Delanco and for seven innings the locals prominaded proudly with the dainty dame upon their arm.

But in the eighth frame her husband, Delanco, appeared upon the scene and we all flew thru the back door. It was "Misses" Victory we found to our sorrow. The odds were 5 to 3.

It seemed as tho the usual gnashing of teeth was to be dispensed with on this occasion. According to all the signs it was going to be our day to howl. Well it was. For seven innings we enjoyed the rare sensation of taunting our victims. We impaled them on pins and pulled off their wings. We gloated over their discomfiture. We wallowed and plunged in an atmosphere of superiority. We freely extended oodles of sarcastic consolation, and cast brine in their open wounds.

And then the tide ebbed. In five minutes we lay crushed and bleeding. Hope shriveled and died in the echoes of an assured triumph. Our whipping pennants, caught in the calm of defeat, drooped lifeless from the masthead. Peans of joy were strangled in the throats of their creators. Fickle Fate had smiled upon another.

The Field Club looked like a good bet for the first seven innings. The boys radiated confidence. "Bill" Prince, who loomed so large in the last session was being solved and settled in a business-like manner. It was evident from the first that Mr. Prince was slated for a drubbing. He would have been too, but for several grievous errors in the outfield. The usual reliable Sammy Rodgers committed two gross misplays that contributed largely to the gift of three runs. In justice to Rodgers we will say that the fielding conditions for ground balls was intolerable, but the cold facts remain that the drives got away from him, and regardless of conditions he's out their to stop such balls. I don't claim anyone else would stop them and I doubt that another player would have made such strenuous efforts to retrieve the ball after such errors. Rodger's throwing was marvelous on both occasions but this was lost sight of in the midst of the excitement that ensued, and the damaging results of the plays in question.

Larry Polis was the big gun in the near victory. The big first baseman, who has been in a hitting slump, revived in time to contribute two blazing hits in the pinches that drove in two of our three runs. "Pepper" Donaghy, who played a brilliant game at the hot corner dobbed in with a single that drove Torella over with our other tally.

Gibbon's speed on the bases was also prominent in the course of the tussle. "Bud" Mathews hit in hard luck thruout but found Prince for three hard smashes in his four trips up.

Torella, who was on the hill for Nichols was hit hard and often by his former team mates, and only survived by a miracle. A glance at the following statistics will tell their own story. Thirty-five batsmen faced Torella in the eight innings and thirty-four of them hit the ball! But one was retired by the fan route, Moore being called on strikes in the fifth frame. Ten men were retired on balls but to the infield. Ten men were set down on flies to the outfield. Ten men hit safely, two men were safe on infield errors. One man fanned, and two were forced out on the bases, accounting for the thirty-five batters. This is a [illegible] array of dope and tells more than a column of descriptive chatter ever could. So there you have it. Rodgers pulled down four flies as did MacMullin, while Kemmerle got under two sky-scrapers in right. "Bud" Mathews took six chances with one error. Donaghy had three chances with one boot, Polis retired Stickle unassisted, while Gibbie kicked in with one assist and Pat Steedle caught a pop fly.

The playing of "Bud" Mathews was one of the big features of Palmyra's defence. He played steadily thruout and retired Rossell in the sixth when Joe Hartman stood directly in front of him with the obvious intentions of getting Bud's goat.

Continued on Page Five

Work is rapidly progressing at Burlington on the construction of the packing house of the Burlington Co-operative Fruit Growers' Association, and it will not be long before a new and important industry will be in full swing there.

Wednesday night it was reported to the police department that a light was seen in the kitchen of the home of F. S. Groves, Sr., on Lippincott avenue. The Groves family is away. Chief of Police Geiss and the officers investigated and found a second story window open. Procuring a ladder they entered the house. Nothing seemed to have been taken. A short time before water was found running in the house.

Hugh B. Miller, of Edgewater Park, has been awarded a contract to make alterations and additions to the Mount Holly News building recently purchased by Charles LaTour. It is expected that the improvements and installation of new equipment will be completed about September 1st, at which time Mr. LaTour contemplates changing the form of the paper to an eight-page seven-column publication, and modernizing it in other ways.

Emelia M. Collins

Fifteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Collins, 340 Balfour road, Delair, died on Saturday, July 29, of gastritis. The funeral was held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon with interment in Arlington cemetery.

To Mend Crack in Basin.

When a large white basin is cracked, paint over the crack with a piece of white enamel. Then lay on a piece of white tape and give another coat of enamel. This will prevent the basin from breaking.

Added Value.

"I bought this Navajo blanket from an Indian in Arizona." "It was made in New Jersey." "Well, give me credit. I had to go West to buy it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Intricate Piece of Machinery.

A watch is comparatively a simple machine, containing an average of about 150 distinct parts. However, by actual count it has been found that the production of these parts require over 2,000 separate operations.

A Connection.

Jud Tunkins says he thinks he must have had a communication from the boy he used to fight with at school, because the ouija board flew up and hit him on the chin.—Washington Star.

Hunting Ducks on the Amazon.

The alligators which live in the Amazon river are especially fond of "patos." A duck hunter is therefore compelled to take an extra man along to rescue the freshly shot birds before an alligator has a chance to swallow them.

All on the Same Principle.

Every form of lamp for use in mines is based on the design of Sir Humphry Davy, whose principle was that flames will not pass wire gauze.

Studebaker

NEW PRICES

LIGHT SIX	Delivered
Chassis	$ 900
Roadster and Touring	1095
Coupe Roadster	1355
Sedan	1695
SPECIAL SIX	
Chassis	1145
Roadster	1370
Touring and 5-Passenger	1395
Coupe	2045
Sedan	2225
BIG SIX	
Chassis	1445
Touring	1795
Speedster	1945
Coupe	2450
Sedan	2650

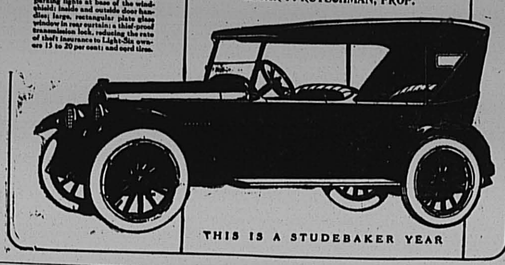
TOTAL up the items of mechanical superiority, refinements and complete equipment of the Light-Six that are not found in other cars of its price.

Estimate each of these exclusive improvements at only a nominal value. Then you realize why the Light-Six ranks with cars listed at several hundred dollars more.

In addition, you have the advantages of better design and better performance. Studebaker is the largest builder of six-cylinder cars because of these facts.

Get acquainted with the Light-Six. Test its riding and driving qualities. Then you will appreciate that the enthusiasm of these owners is based on a performance that is not equaled by any other car of like price—or by many cars of much higher price.

Better value is emphasized by the complete equipment of the car. It includes a cowl ventilator operated from the instrument board; cowl parking lights at base of the windshield; inside and outside door handles; large, rectangular plate glass window in rear curtain; a theft-proof transmission lock; reducing the rate of theft insurance to Light-Six owners 15 to 20 per cent; and cord tires.



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

THE PALMYRA GARAGE
OSCAR F. RUTSCHMAN, PROP.

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO.
Trenton and Roebling, N. J.

WIRE CLOTH FOR WINDOW SCREENS
ELECTRICAL WIRES FOR
HOUSE WIRING
POULTRY NETTING
WIRE ROPE WIRE STRAND
FENCE WIRE TELEPHONE WIRE
VEGETABLE STAKES

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

Excursion Train Leaves	Sundays	Wednesdays	Excursion Fare
Bordentown	6.42 A.M.	6.22 A.M.	$2.50
Hedding	6.49 "	6.29 "	2.40
Florence	6.53 "	6.32 "	2.40
Burlington	7.03 "	6.42 "	2.35
Edgewater Park	7.08 "	6.47 "	2.15
Beverly	7.10 "	6.49 "	2.15
Delanc	7.15 "	6.54 "	2.05
Riverside	7.16 "	6.57 "	2.00
Palmyra	7.23 "	7.02 "	1.90
Arrive Atlantic City	8.43 "	8.17 "	1.85
Returning leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.)			6.00 P. M.

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SYMPATHY IS SHOWN BY ANTS

Naturalist Tells How They Set Free Their Fellows When He Imprisoned Them.

An eminent naturalist, while watching a column of foraging ants, one day, placed a small stone on one of them to secure it. The next that approached, on discovering the situation of its associate, ran back in an excited manner and communicated with the others, when all rushed to the rescue.

Some bit at the stone and tried to move it, others seized the prisoner by the legs and tugged with a force which threatened to separate them from its body; but they persevered until they got the captive free.

Interested by this evidence of intelligence, the naturalist next covered one of the ants with a piece of clay, leaving only the ends of its antennae projecting. It was soon discovered by its fellows, who set to work immediately and by biting off pieces of the clay soon liberated it.

On another occasion a very few ants were passing along at intervals. One of these was confined under a piece of clay a little distance from the trail, with its head projecting. Several ants went by without seeing it, but at last it was discovered by a sharp-eyed friend that at once undertook to pull it out. Failing in this it immediately hurried off for assistance, and soon returned with a dozen or more companions, all evidently fully informed of the circumstances of the case, for they made directly for their imprisoned comrade, and shortly set him free.

Can such actions be regarded as instinctive? They seem rather to be the result of sympathy, the ants rendering to their fellows such assistance as man is in the habit of rendering to his kind.

Hero of His Class.

"How did you get on with spelling?" Harry's mother asked him after his first day at school. "You look so pleased that I'm sure that you did well."

"No, I couldn't spell much of anything," admitted Harry, "and I couldn't remember the arithmetic very well, nor the geography."

The mother showed her disappointment but Harry had consolation in reserve.

"But that's no matter, mother," he said; "the boys admire me; they say I've got the biggest feet in the class."—Chicago News.

Discovered at Last.

First Professor (in bicycle-powered car)—We've got it at last.

Second Professor—Got what?

First Professor—Perpetual motion—I can't stop.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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 AUGUST 6

THE TEMPLE REBUILT AND DEDICATED

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 3:1-6:22.

GOLDEN TEXT—My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord.—Psalm 84:2.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Haggai 1: 1-2:23; Isaiah 62; Rev. 21:1-22:5.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joyfully Building God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rebuilding the Temple.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Love for God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What God's House Should Mean to a Community.

After becoming settled in the towns surrounding Jerusalem the people were called together for the purpose of reestablishing the worship of the Lord God. The leaders in this movement were Jeshua the priest and Zerubbabel the governor. In view of the fact that the clearing away of the debris of the old city and temple and the erection of the new temple would take a long time, an altar was erected where sacrifice might be offered at once unto God.

I. The Foundation of the Temple Laid (3:8-13).

This was an auspicious occasion and was celebrated with most impressive ceremonies. It marked an epoch in the history of the nation. It brought most vividly to them their bitter experiences in the dark past, and yet pointed them forward to the time of blessing when God's favor would be upon them again.

1. The priests in their apparel (v. 10). In Exodus 39 the priestly garments are described. These garments symbolized their consecration to the Lord's service.

2. The priests with trumpets (v. 10). These trumpets were of silver and were used in calling the people together.

3. The Levites with cymbals (v. 10). These were to furnish the instrumental music of the sanctuary. This was according to the arrangement made by David (1 Chron. 15:16-21).

4. They sang together by course (v. 11). This means that they sang to one another responsively. The one company sang, "The Lord is Good"; the other responded, "For His mercy endureth forever."

5. Mingled weeping and shouting (vv. 12-13). Some of the older men who had seen the magnificent and glorious temple of Solomon, which had been destroyed, went much when they saw how far short the present foundation came of the former temple. Others were glad of the favor of God which had brought them back and that a beginning had been made in the new house of worship.

II. The Building of the Temple Hindered (Ch. 4).

The three perils which put back the building of the temple for some fourteen years reveal the persistent methods which the enemy uses to hinder the constructive building programs of God's people in every age.

1. An unintelligent pessimism (3:12). It was no credit to "priests, Levites and chief of the fathers" to mar this glorious occasion with weeping. Under the circumstances this was a glorious beginning and gave promise of great things for the future. God's promises looked to the future when even greater glories should be to the chosen people than ever had been enjoyed in the days of Solomon. Many today, because things are not quite what they should be, do not go forward with a constructive program, and even hinder those who have the hopeful outlook.

2. Worldly compromise (4:2, 3). "Let us build with you, for we seek your God." This is Satan's most common and effective method today. May the courageous Zerubbabels declare anew, "Ye have nothing to do with us to build an house unto our God."

3. Open opposition by the world (4:4-24). When refused a part in the work, open and violent opposition was resorted to. Intimidation and political scheming were used to defeat the building plan of God's people.

III. The Temple Finished (5:1-6:15). Through the ministry of the prophets, Haggai and Zechariah, the people were encouraged to resume the work of building the temple. They wrought with energy and enthusiasm. How necessary are God's prophets to encourage and urge on the workers in the Lord's vineyard!

IV. The Temple Dedicated (6:16-22). The people were united in this building and came together upon its completion and solemnly dedicated it to God. It was a joyous occasion and they united in the observance of the passover with gratitude to God that He had strengthened their hands in their work.

The Door of the Work.

But whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.—James 1:25.

No Disguise Can Conceal Love.

No disguise can long conceal love where it is, nor feign it where it is not.—Rochefoucauld.

Don't Forget the Sands.

Steer your ships by the stars, but don't forget the sands.—Spurgeon.

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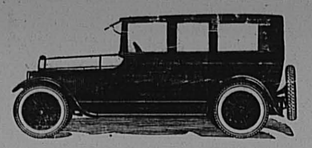
Algebra's Original Meaning.

Algebra is an Italian word derived from the Arabic al-jebr, meaning the reunion of broken parts. It was in early use in the sense of bone-setting.

Giant Berries Found.

Giant berries, looking like blackberries, but dark red in color, have been discovered in Columbia, South America.



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The Spring Blossoms

By I. WRIGHT

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Mary Webb had looked through the Sunday supplements carefully. As she stared out of the window toward the sunny south orchard where the spring blossoms were already beginning to show pink and white she shuddered.

"Always the same," she whispered to herself. "Every spring the blossoms, every autumn the haystacks. Ugh!"

She saw Avery Wilson in his orchard on the next place. He had the horse hitched up to a spraying machine and was whistling as he made his way around the trees in need of the solution in the machine. He looked toward the Webb place and Mary drew back from the window.

It was Wednesday, anyhow, she reflected, and she would see him soon enough. Every Wednesday evening, right after supper, he called on her. He always arrived somewhere between 6:30 and 7, and Mary again shuddered as she thought of the early hour.

In the Sunday supplements she had been reading it spoke of the young men calling at 9 or 9:30. And for silliness—hose started, in the fashionable set, at 10 or after. Mary's lips curved up in a smile as she thought of Avery's face should she suggest starting out to a dance at 10 o'clock.

The whistle of the west-bound train aroused her and she put the bread in the oven. Her mind was on the train as she closed the oven door. The east-bound for the city would come through in forty minutes. The east-bound! The city! Her cousin Sadi lived in the city and was always coaxing her to come up for a visit. Well, why not?

Mary Webb stooped a little and regarded her shiny black hair in the crinkly little mirror above the kitchen sink. It was lying sleek and wavy



Were on the Outskirts of the City.

with not a hair out of place. She could slip into her blue trieotine and make the train in time. How surprised Sadi would be! Sadi had written that she always had callers on Wednesday evenings, and that usually different ones came.

In the part of the country where Mary Webb lived that would be considered not quite nice—to have several young men callers. Each girl had one caller and went everywhere with him until it came time for them to marry. Mary Webb hurried to her room and donned the blue frock. She took her hat from the bag and bent before the glass to adjust it.

The thought ran across her mind that maybe she'd never come back again to this house, to this room, to this glass. Perhaps she would never again see Avery Wilson or hear him whistle. A pang of desolation crossed her heart as toe last thought came to her. Somehow things would not be the same if she didn't hear Avery's whistling. But her mouth again curled upward at the corners. There would be some one in the city who would whistle.

She ran to the poultry house where her mother was feeding the baby chicks with the skimmed milk and told her about the trip.

"I'll most likely be back in a few days, but Sadi has been wanting me to come, you know."

"But why select today, and hurrying off like this?" exclaimed her bewildered mother.

But Mary Webb, with a gay nod was gone, snatching her smart little black fur from the hall rack as she ran. She watched the familiar town as the train rushed through on its two-hour trip to town. All along the way stretched orchards.

Orchards with their seemingly never-ending blossoms! Pink blossoms and white blossoms! White blossoms and pink ones! The train rushed on shrieking its whistle at each mile crossing; each mile brought more orchards and more spring blossoms. The trees were growing smaller now, though, and the blossoms seemed neither so pink nor so white. The train ground over a switching track and a factory loomed into view. Now they were on the outskirts of the city and tall smokestacks sent out

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."

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RICH FINDS IN DUST HEAPS

Lovers of Dickens are not likely to forget Noddy Boffin, the golden dustman in "Our Mutual Friend," and the heaps of dust that were his fortune. Not so many years ago there was many a mountain of rubbish, cinders and various unsavory objects to be found about, and sometimes in London itself.

There are many stories of the wonderful finds that have been made by dust sifters in these heaps, and one of the fraternity named Mary Collins, who lived in the neighborhood of Lisson Grove, gave some curious evidence before a police magistrate when she appeared to charge a woman with robbing her of some coral necklace, another with a pearl clasp, several handsome brooches, five gold rings, some gold buttons and shirt pins, broken bits of gold and silver and other articles of less value.

In reply to the magistrate the prosecutrix stated that she had found the property among the dust, and that people calling at her trade found almost every small article that could be required. She was employed by a dust contractor who allowed his employes 10 cents per load for sifting, in addition to all the spoons and other articles that they might find among the dust. One woman had followed her occupation for eight years and had done so well with her "finds" that she built herself a house at a cost of $1,500. In addition, she showed a cash box in which were thirty-nine sovereigns, two five-pound notes and several guineas and half-sovereigns.

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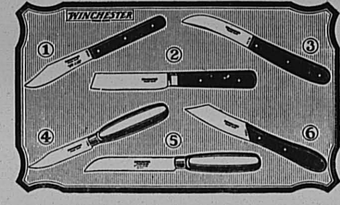

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1. Stainless steel Clip Blade. Won't rust or tarnish from fruit acids. 50c
2. Bolstered knife with flat corded handle. Nickel silver rivets. 35c
3. Concave Blade Y good potato knife. Very desirable for close paring. 25c
4. Clip Blade. Sharp pointed. Nickel silver, non rusting ferrule. "Aquatite" handle. 20c
5. Stainless steel paring or bench knife. 50c
6. Cut off blade vegetable knife. The slant of the handle gives protection to the hand. 20c

Other Winchester Paring Knives for all purposes.

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SLIGHTLY AMENDED

De Snap: You seem to think I'm nothing but a miserable idiot.

Mrs. S.: Oh, no; you are cheerful enough.

Few Conquerors Died in Peace.

It is remarkable how few of the discoverers and conquerors of the New World died in peace. Columbus died of a broken heart; Balboa was disgracefully beheaded; Cortes was dishonored; Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded; Pizarro was murdered; Ojeda died in poverty; Henry Hudson was left to the mercy of the Indians along the bay which he discovered.

Other Side of the Question.

"A dog," said Uncle Eben, "is mos' a faithful friend; which is what he ought to be, considerin' how he gets wifout workin'."

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

CHOOSING AN ASSESSOR

A tax assessor should indeed be a man of exemplary qualities.

His job is to distribute evenly among the property owning citizens the cost of local, county and State government, roads and institutions. He does this by placing a valuation upon citizens' properties and the citizen must pay annually on this valuation to the extent of a percentage fixed by county authorities. This percentage is the tax rate, which is based upon the ratio between the sum required for all the governmental purposes named and the total valuation of the tax district.

The tax rate is one key to the amount of taxes paid, but the most involved as well as most important is the valuation. This is fixed by the assessor.

To get this valuation correctly the assessor must have a knowledge of real estate values and conditions.

But above all, he must be fair and impartial. He must have an innate sense of justice and square dealing which cannot be moved by the importunities of his friends, nor affected by his personal prejudices, and never by the exigencies of politics.

An assessor who lightens the tax burdens of his friends and increases those of citizens he does not know, or whom he may dislike, should be impeached at once.

Any candidate who seeks votes with promises to keep assessments of certain individuals or districts lower than the rest should be scorned at once, and applicable legal proceedings should be started against him.

Such a man would be doubly dangerous. Not only would he be seeking office on a promise to violate the oath with which he would assume it, but he would also show himself capable of betraying the very pledges he made to those whose support he sought.

An assessor must be a man committed to the square deal for all and he must have a reputation for integrity and moral courage sufficient to convince the voter that this platform will be carried out.

HAIL THE BOY SCOUTS!

A troop of Boy Scouts, on their way to a vacation camp, helped care for the injured and restore order among 1000 panic-stricken excursionists when the steamboat Grand Republic crashed into a ferryboat at New York Tuesday.

Brave little fellows, with hearts of men beneath their khaki uniforms! One never hears of Boy Scouts in a panic.

With their minds and bodies trained under the principles of their organization, inspired by manly leadership, their souls fired by noble deeds of their country's hereos, these real American boys can always be counted upon to play a man's part where courage and calmness are needed.

Hats off to them!

Communicated

We notice upon looking over the last issue of "The Weekly News" that there is a large heading which says "Local Political Pot Set Boiling."

When we read this it makes us think of Tammany Hall; and again we wonder if there is perhaps not some personal feeling behind this campaign, and if it is being done entirely for the town's interest.

Those who know realize that some of these gentlemen have been at some of the township committee meetings, and at times have had plans which they desired the committee to carry out; but rather than having an easy time of it they were in some instances turned down by the Chairman, Mr. John M. Davies, who made it very plain that he felt that he was placed there by the citizens of the entire town, and felt that it was his duty to do what he considered best for the interests of the entire community. These gentlemen have had at times some very fine plans, and some of them may have been worked to advantage, but it is a known fact that when you make a man responsible for a job, he does not want a dozen different ways shown him how to do a thing.

The petition goes on to say that they feel that at this time they should select from our townsmen those men who we feel are capable of handling the affairs and deciding the important matters such as our schools, streets, taxes, and other matters which must be decided in the near future."

Some of these gentlemen evidently are not familiar with matters in connection with some of these things. Do they know that Mr. Davies was one of the strongest backers of the sewers, and that by standing up for this he made for his self some enemies? Do they know that the present Chairman of the Township Committee had nothing whatever to do with the increase of taxes this past year? Do they know that the upkeep and making of roads is in other hands than those of Mr. Davies? Do they know that we elect a school board to run our schools?

We also notice that one of the present Township Committeemen has signed the petition. This is an irregular practice, and as the Township Committeemen are put there to do the work laid out for them, and are paid to do that work by all of the citizens or taxpayers; it seems that it is up to them to stay out of politics and remain neutral, for they are elected for three years the same as the Chairman, and it behooves them not to tie up to one side.

We think that the election will tell the tale, and prove to the citizens who are opposed that "We know when we are well off and will return to the chair Mr. John M. Davies" who has been faithful to our trust, and has worked hard to help make Palmyra as good as it is today.

Signed A. CITIZEN,
For Good Government.

PALMYRA NOTES

Continued from Page One

dust caused by ferry traffic.

Kenneth Letford plans to start on August 15 from Memphis, Tenn., for Los Angeles in his Stutz Bearcat. He will play in an orchestra or band in the California city, having grown tired of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Flynn, formerly of Palmyra, have purchased the estate formerly owned by Dr. H. O. Carmichael, on Fourth avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J., which they are now occupying.

A small building in the rear of Charles J. Hein's residence on Leconey avenue caught fire Sunday afternoon and occasioned a run by both the Palmyra and Riverton companies. The chemical subdued the flames.

Herman Thiel, of Philadelphia, who has been employed by Charles Hein, was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct while under the influence of liquor, by Officer Nelson Wallace, and given a hearing before Squire Fichter last Saturday morning. After paying the fine which was imposed, Thiel was released with the understanding that he would keep away from Palmyra. This is the third time he has been taken into custody for the same offense.

Elwood Hoepfner's radio plant was put out of commission by lightning in the storm Tuesday evening. Considerable mud and debris was spread by the heavy flood of water along Highland and Washington avenues, and a number of limbs were blown from trees all over town. By the time the water reached the storm sewer at Broad street it was quickly taken care of. The house of Horace Marshall, Charles and Wallace streets, was also struck by lightning and the roof damaged. A bucket brigade prevented fire from starting.

Thomas D'Autrechy has purchased a house at Hilcrest.

Miss Mary Hinds of Island Heights, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Mallory.

Mrs. F. L. Durgin and Mrs. J. Soast spent Tuesday in Burlington visiting friends.

J. P. Warner and William Jenkins went to Lavallette Wednesday and brought home a batch of crabs.

Carl Weniger returned Wednesday after spending three weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Weniger, at New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenwalt, A. C. Roray, of Palmyra, and Earle J. Roray and daughter, Henrietta, of Brooklyn, motored to Browns Mills on Sunday.

Special summer candies, Seaside kisses, orange ices, devil food, gum drops, all 25c lb, at McAllister's. Advertisement

F. W. Freise, of Lincoln avenue, has just returned from an extended trip through the West and will leave for a three months' sojourn in Florida next week.

Mrs. John C. Belton, of Moorestown, has just been granted a license by the State Board of Undertakers and will continue her late husband's business, with an experienced funeral director and embalmer in charge.

The Rev. Harry Saul and Mrs. Saul of the Lutheran Church, have been granted a month's vacation and left on Monday for Gettysburg.

The Business Men's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday of next week.

The Chamber of Commerce holds its regular August meeting next Tuesday evening in Society Hall. An application for membership has been received from Robert Knight, representing the Riverton-Palmyra Water Company, and Mr. Knight is expected to be able to furnish interesting information about the water company whenever it is under discussion.

The Rev. C. W. Williams on Sunday morning will preach on "It is Finished" and in the evening "Francis of Assissi's Text." The Rev. Mr. Williams will start on his vacation next week and will be away the rest of the month. On the 13th the Rev. George T. Street, of Ridley Park, will preach both sermons and on the 20th and 27th the Rev. John T. Booker, of Philadelphia, will preach.

John McLoughlin, manager of one of the American Stores, is spending his vacation at Wildwod.

Mrs. Augustus Skillman, of Norwood, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Mallory, of Highland avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Fred Patman and daughter, Peggy, have returned from Seaside Park where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mrs. R. A. English, of 823 Highland avenue, entertained the officers of Hamilton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at dinner last Saturday evening.

Jack Coleman is a successful candidate for the second year course at the Government Military Training Camp. He has been assigned to the Cavalry Troop at Camp Dix.

The Misses Kathryn and Ora Green and Dorothy Coleman are spending the summer at Camp Ocklawaha, Long Lake, Maine. Letters from them tell of the beauties of nature in that State.

Fred Sacks has bought four lots on Garfield avenue near Melrose.

Nick Beitz has bought the Selby Williams lot at Morgan and Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McMahon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on July 21.

A. H. Rudduck and Charles B. Weddle are building a house at Second and Elm, in Riverton, and expect to put up four more by fall.

Wesley G. Orcutt, of Riverside, and Mrs. Zennie Arnold spent the weekend with friends in Camden. On Sunday they motored to Clementon Park.

Mr. Laslocky, the Riverside milk dealer, hit a gas lamp post at Fourth and Garfield Wednesday morning and broke it off. But little damage was done to the car.

T. R. Bromley is building two houses on his Palmyra Annex and William Brocklehurst, president of the Textile National Bank, of Philadelphia, has built one and plans to start a second one soon.

New August Victor Records. We'll be glad to play them for you, with any others you want to hear. Come in. McAllister's. Advertisement.

John S. Warner is making alterations in the property he recently purchased from Mrs. Williams on Cinnaminson avenue and it is understood he plans to open a real estate office there.

The Rev. E. A. Robinson has chosen for his Sunday evening topic "Amen." In the morning Holy Communion will be celebrated and Howard Dillon will sing a solo. Miss Grace Evaul will sing in the evening.

Judge Wells concluded summer court business last week and is now enjoying a vacation at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. P. G. McMahon will leave on Sunday for a week's visit with her mother at Ambler, Pa.

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hea, of Flatbush, L. I., and Mrs. Kinsella of Prospect Park, West Brooklyn.

Margaret Jenkins and Doris Atkinson left on Friday for a month's sojourn at Old Point Comfort and Hampton, Va.

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins and son, Harry, motored to Atlantic City Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O'Hea and Mrs. Kinsella.

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME
Week of August 7th

Monday
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"Boomerang Bill"
Leatherpusher Comedy No. 2
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Friday
BUCK JONES in
"Trooper O'Neil"
Leatherpusher Comedy No. 3
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday
WANDA HAWLEY in
"Too Much Wife"
Mermaid Comedey
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30
During August there will be shows only three nights a week

Schillinger's
Home Made Candies
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
Chocolate Fudge 37c lb
Ice Cream 40c quart
Opposite the Movies

Men Needed for YM Work

Under the leadership of the extensive group of business and professional men, who, together with the employed secretaries, direct the activities of the Young Men's Christian Associations in New Jersey, marked progress has been made during the past year in extending the service of the YMCA to communities where the usual YMCA equipment does not exist.

"It has been felt more and more to be a short-sighted policy," states Frank W. Thacher, of Florence, treasurer, Burlington County YMCA committee, "to limit YMCA service to Association buildings, as through such limitations a vast number of young men and boys are neglected."

"To insure the larger attainment of the objective," Mr. Thacher further states, "the YMCA in New Jersey is calling not only for increased opportunity to serve, but for the assistance of a larger number of men either as committeemen or group leaders. Men are needed more than buildings. Personal influence counts for more than equipment."

The possibilities of this non-equipment community undertaking are indicated by the fact that there are in the United States and Canada 2,200 YMCA's, practically all of which can co-operate in the extension of what is most worth-while in YMCA service into the rural communities, as well as into the outlying portions of the cities where YMCA buildings exist.

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	Leaves	Eastern Standard Time	Round Trip Fare
Bordentown	6.22 A.M.	$2.50	Beverly	6.49 A.M.	$2.10
Roebling	6.29 "	$2.40	Delanco	6.54 "	$2.05
Florence	6.32 "	$2.35	Riverside	6.57 "	$2.00
Burlington	6.42 "	$2.20	Riverton	7.02 "	$1.90
Edgewater Park	6.47 "	$2.15	Palmyra	7.05 "	$1.85

Arrive Wildwood Crest .... 9.25 A. M.
Stopping at all stations on Wildwood Branch
Returning special train leaves Wildwood Crest 6.15 P. M. Wildwood 6.23 P. M. making same stops as on going trip
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

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, fifteeen 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—Saturday, July 29, on Burlington pike between Moorestown and Palmyra, a navy blue coat with stripes of tan and blue, small amount of money. Reward if returned to Peyton Gray, 512 West Fifth st, Palmyra, N. J.

FURNISHED rooms and board if desired. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 268-J.

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 Brussels rugs Royal electric cleaner, also 70 and 88 note music rolls. Phone Riverton 168-W.

LOST—Black pocket book, Friday, July 28, auto driver's license. Finder kindly return to 227 West Broad st. $1.00 reward.

ROOM—Furnished for two gentlemen or married couple. 437 Elm ave.

CRABAPPLES for sale, windfalls, 25c half peck, $1.00 basket; hand picked, 40c half peck, $1.50 basket. Call 411 Garfield avenue, phone 58-W.

FOR SALE—Brass bed with spring and mattress, also garden tools. 701 Lincoln avenue.

HORSE AND WAGON for sale, also lime spreader, disk harrow, Acme harrow and other farm implements. C. H. Pascoe. S. W. cor. Melrose street and Columbia avenue.

FOR SALE Cheap—White enamel bath tub, 5½x2½ feet. Phone Riverton 155-R.

BROILERS—This week and next, 75c apiece, 1¼ to 2 pounds, killed to order. 904 Washington avenue, phone 514-W.

HAULING of all kinds, 2-ton truck, local and long distance. Seth Matlack, phone 458.

FOR SALE—3 burner oil cooker, like new, half price. 12 W. Spring-garden street, Palmyra, N. J.

YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private home, refined Protestant family. Address Box 268. tf

VICTROLAS repaired, cleaned and oiled. Wm. MacCready, 315 Leconey avenue.

NEARLY all lots on Morgan Heights sold. A few left on Melrose street, and on Columbia avenue, with water, gas, electricity and cement walks. Apply to C. H. Pascoe, S. W. corner Melrose street and Columbia avenue.

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. 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.

Church

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.

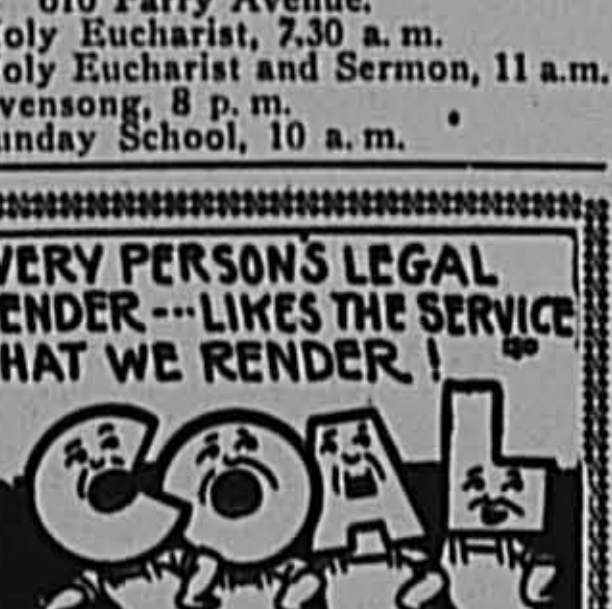
The First Lutheran Church of Palmyra and Riverton
The Rev. Harry Saul, pastor.
Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Morning Services 10.45 a. m.
Evening Services, 7 to 8 p. m.

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 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



WILLIAMS' COAL QUARTETTE
If you want to keep your pocketbook pleased spend some of your money at this coal yard. You are asured of your money's worth and you'll enjoy our fair methods of doing business.
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



Hot water. Every household has frequent demand for it. For cleanliness, for comfort, for convenience, nothing takes the place of hot water.

The simple practical way to have a plentiful supply of hot water at any hour is to install a gas water heater. $1 down, $3 a month for a tank water heater. Ruud or Vulcan makes. Guaranteed for long efficient service. $28.50 for plain jacket model. $31.50 for enamelled jackets.

We have gas water heaters to fit any home. Boiler or automatic types. Why not enjoy the convenience they can afford you?

Our gas range clearance sale still offers many opportunities to secure a fine stove at a little price.

We will inspect and regulate your gas appliances without charge upon request. Phone Order Department.

Public Service

GOODYEAR
The tire with a guarantee that stays to its last running mile
OUR AUGUST SPECIAL—THE PATHFINDER

30x3½ Fabric Tire	$ 7.95
30x3½ Portage Tire	$ 9.50
Take a good look at these new Goodyear Tire Prices	
30x3½ A. W. T. Cord	$14.65
30x3½ A. W. T. Fabric	$12.50
30x3½ Cross Rib Cord	$12.50
30x3½ Molded Tread	$10.55
Just another good look and you will smile on these Prices	
31x4 A. W. T. Cord	$26.50
33x4 A. W. T. Cord	$30.10
34x4½ A. W. T. Cord	$39.60
33x5 A. W. T. Cord	$46.95

We also have a supply of Rib and Cross Rib Cord and Fabric Tires
All with a guarantee back of each mile
FULL LINE OF AUTO ACCESSORIES
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

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 the ordinance was favored by the Chamber of Commerce but 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 he was opposed for that reason.

The Loveliest of Cretonnes For Stylish Dresses-Priced at 39c yd.
IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE
It is just items similar to these that are making a host of new friends among suburbanites for our store. One department after another is proving to new customers each day the wisdom of stopping at the Munger and Long store. We certainly hope you will be among those present.
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

information after you hear the fire alarm in your locality. This will greatly assist both firemen and telephone operators in their work.

During Tuesday evening's severe electric storm, the house of Allen McWhorter on Lippincott avenue, was struck by lightning. The bolt hit the chimney, ripped a lot of slate from the roof, on its way to the chimney on the other side of the building and then raced down between the walls of the partition separating the two houses and broke through the wall just above the baseboard in one of the bedrooms, leaving several holes large enough to put your finger through. The building was not set on fire, nor was any one injured, though Mrs. Hudson Hullings, who lives several doors away received a severe shock.

The wiles of the seashore and the press of business cannot deter Charlie Durborow in his activities in keeping in the front rank of the swimming world. Mr. Durborow was in Riverton on Wednesday to have the entry blanks printed and make other arrangements for the girl's swimming race which will be held here Saturday, August 26th. In this event he will be assisted by two of his able lieutenants in the men's National championship, which was run off in July, Walter Armstrong and Lawton Steedle, who will have charge of the pilots and to whom application may be made by those who desire to act as pilots in this race.

John Steedle, Frank Trautman, Russell Rubrecht and Robert Loreaux were given a hearing before Squire Fichter last Friday morning, charged with being implicated in stoning the Nellie Bly the previous Tuesday, at which time three passengers were bruised and cut by the flying glass. The injured one were John Henderson of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Citenfeld, of Baltimore. Complaint was made by James L. Riley, railroad detective who, in connection with the local police force, secured the evidence and partial confessions from some of the boys. Young Trautman, who is only twelve years old, was released. The other three were placed in charge of the Borough officers who were made responsible for their appearance before the juvenile court at Mount Holly.

George C. Baker and family are at Ocean City.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlop is spending two weeks in Ocean City.

Miss Jean Klencklin is spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bach, of Linden avenue, spent last Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams were at Beach Haven from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Strohlein and son, Jacob, are spending the week in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Williams and son have taken an apartment at Ocean City for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steele spent Sunday in Asbury Park.

Miss Mabel Adams has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Brown.

Miss Eleanor Jones was the hostess at the Wednesday Morning Bridge at the Lawn House, which was attended by a number of out-of-town guests.

Mrs. L. E. Carpenter and son, Jack, and Mrs. Carpenter's niece, Miss Eleanor Maury, left Tuesday for Stamford, Ky., for a visit of several weeks.

Paul C. Burr and family, Miss Kathryn Kirby, and S. H. Young and family motored to Seaside Heights on Sunday. Mrs. Young remained for the week.

Alexander C. Wood and family, of Harmony Hall, Riverton road, are at Asticon, Maine, for the summer. It is at Asticon that Leopold Stowkoski, leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Mrs. Stowkoski, with their daughter, are spending the summer.

On Friday evening, August 11th, a special meeting of the Palmyra Board of Education will be held in the Spring Garden street school. At this meeting the bids covering desks, chairs and other equipment for the new addition to the high school will be opened.

The superintendent of the Burlington County hospital reported at the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, August 1st, the number of patients as follows: free ward patients 28, pay ward patients 14, private patients 6, admitted 48, discharged 57, died 3, remaining 17.

While playing with matches in W. C. A. Corner's plumbing shop, about three o'clock Saturday afternoon, James Burns, six years old, the son of a neighbor, set fire to the building. The blaze was discovered by the lad's sister, Elizabeth Burns, and held in check by the use of a hand extinguisher until the fire company arrived. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

Last Sunday afternoon, while the tide was running out, J. Allen Hemphill swam the Delaware River from shore to shore. He waded out from the shore near the House of Correction wharf on the Pennsylvania side and swam to the New Jersey shore in front of the Frishmuth residence at the foot of Linden avenue. The distance was covered in twenty-six minutes and he was accompanied by George Corner, who taught him to swim and has been tutoring him this summer. Allen was ten years old in March.

According to accounts Dobbin is coming into his own once more. Since the farmers of South Jersey are determined not to take out auto licenses in Pennsylvania, roads leading to the ferry lines are crowded with horse-drawn vehicles. In the meantime the war of retaliation is merrily going on on this side of the Delaware and many Pennsylvania truck owners were compelled to take out New Jersey licenses. There is also a movement on foot to establish a produce exchange in Camden where the South Jersey agriculturists can dispose of their products, instead of transporting them over the river to the Dock street market.

Gem of Thought.

If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl contentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity; but as long as I can possibly avoid it I will never be unhappy. If, with a pleasant wife, three children, a good house and farm, many books, and many friends who wish me well, I cannot be happy, I am a very silly, foolish fellow, and what becomes of me is of very little consequence.—Sydney Smith.

THE TWIN CITY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
Palmyra, N. J., July 31, 1922.
The first meeting of Stockholders of the Twin Cities Building and Loan Association of Palmyra, N. J., will be held in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, second floor, Friday evening, August 4th, next, between the hours of 7.30 and 9 o'clock.
The objects of the meeting are the adoption of a Constitution and By-Laws for the Association, the election of Officers, Auditors and Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Initiation fees and monthly dues will also be received and additional subscriptions for shares of the first series of the Association may also be made.
Your presence at the meeting and co-operation in making the Association a success will be appreciated.
C. E. JARVIS, Acting Secretary.

ANOTHER MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN
A 14-inch Cotton Rope Mop with patent bronzed handle. Sturdy and made to give long service 39c
If we haven't on hand what you desire, we will supply you within 24 hours at city prices.
We take this method of serving you to determine our stock needs.
REX VARIETY STORES
115 East Broad Street PALMYRA, N. J.



Hughes Withdraws from Primary Fight

Richard P. Hughes has decided to retire from the field as a candidate for election to membership in the Democratic State Committee from Burlington county this year. Since he has made his decision there has been talk of several Democrats who have been active in the party becoming candidates for the position. George E. Lippincott, of Mount Laurel township, places his name before the voters for their consideration. William B. Vandegrift, of Burlington, has also made the announcement that he will be a candidate. Besides these two there has been talk of James M. Davis shying his hat into the ring and it is said that the friends of Richard P. Wills have been urging him to enter the contest.

Continued from Page One

Palmyra got the jump on their rivals in the first bout. MacMullin walked, Gibbon's bunt was too fast, and Mac was forced at second. Gibbie then stole second. Donaghy was safe when Stickle missed the flying Gibbon at third. Larry, the mighty, then straightened out one of Prince's round house outshoots for a sharp single to left and Gibbon tallied. Kemmerle then hit into a double play. One run.

With one down in the third Delanco tied it up. Horn's single to left rolled past Rodgers and Davy finished up at third. Stickle came thru with a single and Horn romped in. One run.

Palmyra shot over two more in the fifth. Torella walked, MacMullin sacrificed, Gibbon breezed. "Pepper" Donaghy spanked a hard single to left and Torella galloped in, to be followed a second later by Donaghy when Polis came thru for the second time with a base knock to the same section. Two runs.

The town hall taggers slipped one more over in the seventh. Moore and Prince singled in succession. Horn's fly to left was far enough to allow Moore to score from third. One run.

Delanco won in the eighth. With two on Shipps laid down a bunt that Steedle fielded perfectly forcing Hartman at third. Rossell then hit a single to left that got away from Rodgers and Kepner and Shipps romped over. Moore's single to right scored Rossell. Two runs.

Saturday's scores—

Delanco	5	Palmyra	3
Roebling	2	Medford	1
Beverly	4	Burlington	0

This week's games—
Burlington at Palmyra.
Medford at Beverly.
Delanco at Roebling.

The standing—

Medford	3	1	.750
Beverly	3	1	.750
Delanco	2	2	.500
Roebling	2	2	.500
Palmyra	1	3	.250
Burlington	1	3	.250

Robertson Wins at Torresdale

The Riverton Yacht Club participated in Torresdale's big event last Saturday by sending two classes of boats, the L. I. class and the sixteen-footers. F. W. Robertson won the L. I. contest, with Rex Showell second and Ogden Mattis forming the rear guard. Mattis got away first and maintained his lead for a lap and a half, when he was overtaken by the winner. The breeze was from the northwest and very fluky, as it always is when it blows from this quarter, owing to the high bank and the trees on the Pennsylvania side. The skippers, therefore, found it very much better going near the Jersey shore.

The sixteen-foot race was won by Nine Bells. Seven boats were entered in this class, including three from Riverton, owned by Malcolm Dickinson, Edgar Miller and the Bush brothers.

The canoe events consisted chiefly of racing between the members of the Red Dragon Canoe Club, who made a splendid showing in their racing canoes.

This event was arranged for and financed by Francis J. Thron, a former resident of Riverton, who has purchased the Marlton Inn, and was run through under the direction of the Red Dragon Canoe Club.

BOARD TO DISTRIBUTE COAL

Mayor Bennett Wires Riverton's Coal Requirements to Governor Edwards

The following telegrams exchanged between Governor Edwards and Mayor Bennett explain the steps that are being taken to secure Riverton's share of coal this winter.

State House, Trenton, N. J.
Mayor or other Chief Executive,
Riverton, N. J.

At the request of the Federal Government I have appointed a Board to co-operate with the Federal authorities in the distribution of coal. For the use of this Board I would like you to advise me by wire as soon as possible the amount of coal on hand in your municipal institutions, including public schools with the names of such institutions and the amount of coal these institutions consume weekly, also the names of wholesale and retail coal dealers in your municipality, and the quantity of coal they may have on hand, and will require for daily use—first to October tenth—second from October tenth to April first 1923.

Edward I. Edwards, Governor.

Edward I. Edwards, Governor,
Trenton, N. J.

Three schools and three churches, no coal on hand. Two dealers, J. S. Collins & Son, Inc., and Joseph T. Evans, no coal on hand. Former requires 3000 tons by October 1 and three thousand tons October 1st to April 1st. Latter requires two thousand tons by October 1st, and four thousand tons October 1st to April 1st.

Killam E. Bennett, Mayor.

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 Street, $800. Look at it.
Conveyancing
Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds
Money for Mortgages
15 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 217

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

The Mission School at Cinnaminson

Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, supervisor, gave to the visitors who spent Wednesday afternoon at the Mission School for Italian children conducted at Cinnaminson, under the auspices of the Home and School Association, an insight into the work accomplished in the last month.

Mrs. Wallace told briefly how the need for Americanization work among this class of people had been seen by a few and the experiment given a trial three summers ago. The heads of the various industries employing the migrant class of labor soon saw the value of such a school and gave their fullest co-operation and financial support. There are only six of these missions in operation, the one at Cinnaminson being the only one in New Jersey.

It was a pleasure to see the happy faces of the children.

The thoroughness with which the work has been done was shown in the way the children acquited themselves in their demonstration.

Not only are the children of school age taken care of during the day, but on our tour of inspection we saw a very attractive nursery in which were babies in arms, sleeping peacefully in white cribs.

Another point of interest was the kitchen, made possible by the interest and work of the teachers. Here the older girls are taught cooking.

How proud were these little girls, when at the end of the afternoon they passed around sandwiches, lemonade and fudge made by themselves.

Correcting a Saddle Nose.

For the correction of saddle nose and tip irregularities Lewis makes an incision on the under surface of the tip of the nose parallel with the long axis of the nostrils, converting the nasal tip into a hood. The implant or transplant used to straighten the nose is inserted into this pocket.—New York World.

Riverton Fire Company Beats Them All

The Riverton Fire Company, with its new American-LaFrance pumping apparatus, took part in a competitive exhibition, under the auspices of the Gloucester County Firemen's Association, which was participated in by a dozen or more other companies at Pitman Grove Wednesday afternoon, and was awarded first prize for the volume of water thrown, at certain pressures. The trophy is a handsome silver cup, which is on exhibition at Schneider's cigar store. The demonstration of the Riverton truck was under the supervision of Ogden Mattis, foreman, and the engineers in charge of the truck were Clarence Mattis and John Carhart. Riverside was among the competitors and Moorestown expected to send their new truck but it did not arrive in time. Fourteen members of the Riverton Company went to Pitman Grove to see our apparatus in action, some of them riding on the truck and others going in automobiles. The Riverton apparatus developed more than two hundred pounds pressure at the nozzle, which was greatly in excess of that shown by any other pumper there.

Keeps Motorists in Jail

Attorney General Thomas F. McCran last week gave an opinion supporting legality of convictions of persons accused of driving motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor, as prosecuted under the revised Motor Vehicles Act passed by the last Legislature. This makes prison sentences compulsory.

Question as to the legality of the form of conviction had been raised by Judge Harold B. Wells, of Burlington County.

Fan Can Serve Two Purposes.

The big, wheel-shaped fan placed at the top of the air shaft of a coal mine for ventilating the mine is sometimes designed for blowing air into the mine, and sometimes for drawing it out.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

He's Always Ingenious



While Shopping in Phila. go to see

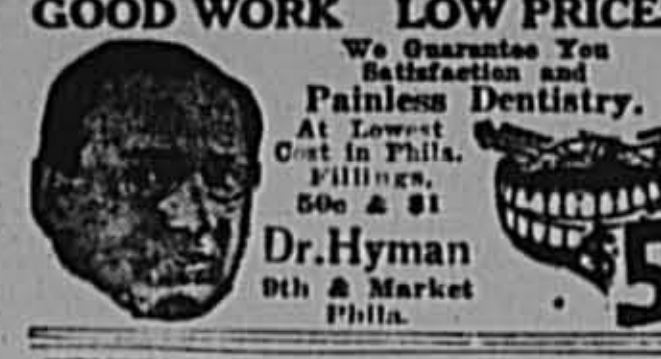
SPITZER'S

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 You Satisfaction and Painless Dentistry.
At Lowest Cost in Phila.
Fillings, 50c & $1
Dr. Hyman
9th & Market Phila.
$5

ESTABLISHED ...



Maurer's Insect Powder
FOR ANTS, BED BUGS, ROACHES, FLIES, FLEAS ON 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

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 "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain 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. 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.

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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".

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 filing it with the Company at the office, 522 Main street.

RATES

5/8-in. including 10,000 gallons $3 per quarter
3/4-in. including 12,000 gallons $4 per quarter
Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

First 25,000 gallons 30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons 25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons 20c per 1000 gallon

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to 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

PALMYRA, N. J.

Name Plates for Autos with Patent Clips

W. T. McALLISTER
Opposite Station
Palmyra, N. J.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; 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 clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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.

EDWARDS' STAND ON BONUS FUNDS

Commander Sears Opposes Governor and Insists Legislature Can Use Unexpended Money.

BRIDES IN OFFICE A PUZZLE

Present a Question That May Call for High Legal Decision—Jersey Farmers Claim Their Marketing Is Hampered by Move.

Trenton.—Immediate steps looking toward authorization of a New Jersey hospital for disabled soldiers and sailors were urged by Joseph D. Sears, department commander of the American Legion in New Jersey. Mr. Sears proposes that the money be provided out of the unexpended balance from the $12,000,000 soldiers' bonus funds.

Governor Edwards recently, in answer to repeated requests from Mr. Sears, informed the legion chief that the unexpended bonus funds could not be used to build a hospital. The governor insists that the $12,000,000 voted for bonuses must be used for that purpose solely.

Sears, however, wants the governor to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate a sum equivalent to the amount remaining in the soldiers' bonus fund. This estimate is placed at approximately $800,000.

"As the citizens of the State of New Jersey designated $12,000,000 as the amount to be spent on ex-service men and women, we believe they would not object to a part of this $12,000,000 being spent for much needed hospitalization, and if given the opportunity would enthusiastically approve the appropriation of $800,000, whereby a sum not exceeding the original appropriation would be made available," said Mr. Sears.

The legion commander urges the governor to summon the special session in order to reappropriate the money for a hospital, thus permitting the voters in November to pass upon the issue.

Brides in State Service

Young women who have adopted the policy of devoting part of their time to their duties as housewives and part to their positions as employees of the state have developed a problem which is creating extreme discontent among girls who are on the eligible list for appointment to places in the state service as well as vexatious situation for the members of the Civil Service Commission.

There are girls without number employed in the innumerable offices of the State House, and frequently there are marriages among them. For the most part, however, they have not been following the old fashioned custom of abandoning their positions and giving their time entirely to the duties of the home. Marriage has been merely an incident of a crowded week, as, after a honeymoon of a day of two at Atlantic City, the happy brides are back again at their desks, doing their stint toward filling up the family coffer, happy in the anticipation of the early purchase of an automobile.

However, candidates on eligible lists awaiting appointment and former soldiers without employment are becoming restive as the married female clerks uphold the ancient political theory that few jobholders die and none resign. Department heads in the first instance are responsible for approving the practice of retaining married women clerks, many of whom are paid handsome salaries, and the problem has proved an embarrassing one for heads of bureaus. The Civil Service Commission also has been chary of acting in the matter, although the dissatisfaction has been becoming increasingly manifest. It is probable, however, that the whole question will be put up to the attorney general for an opinion as to the powers of the commission in this particular respect.

Protest Closed Roads

Farmers on the mainland whose labors for the year depend upon the transportation of their crops and produce to local markets are against the closing of several main arteries of travel, and are planning to file a vigorous protest against the blockades.

From May's Landing to Richland, a particularly fertile and productive territory, the road on a recent day was barricaded, but farmers went through nevertheless. The road from Richland to Vineland is blocked by huge road machines, and is impassable. Likewise the road between Buena Vista and Mispeth is blocked by road machines.

Farmers declare there are no adequate or serviceable detours provided while the roads are closed, and that they have no avenue open to bring their products to market. They say they stand to lose the income from their entire year's labors because of their inability to find an outlet for their crops.

In some sections, farmers are said to be marooned by the roads being so completely blocked by scrapers and other road machinery that passage is impossible, and there are no alternate routes or detours. They plan to appeal to civic organizations to aid them in their dilemma.

Meanwhile inquiries are being made to ascertain who is responsible for doing the work at this time.

Jersey Farmers Peeved

At the meeting of the Camden County Pomona Grange held at Blue Anchor with representatives present from Camden, Gloucester, Burlington, Cumberland and Salem counties, it was decided to ask the state legislature to repeal the reciprocity auto act or take action to have it strictly enforced. Farmers freely expressed their resentment against the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Department for compelling them to take out a license in that state and declared that in as much as Pennsylvania had started the war against the farmers they intend to see that others suffer as well. The legislative committee was instructed to communicate with the master of the state grange and prepare for action.

The farmers declared that if they must take out a license in both states, they see no reason why men owning pleasure cars should not do likewise. They claim 100 Pennsylvania cars enter New Jersey to one Jersey car entering Pennsylvania, and they know that if the reciprocity act is repealed it will mean every motor vehicle will be required to take out license in both states if they cross the river.

Trenton Near State's Center

New Jersey has the unique distinction of having its capital located nearer to the geographical center of the state than any of the other forty-seven states. The exact geographical center of New Jersey is located about five miles southeast of the Capitol in Trenton, the United States Geological Survey finds, following its survey to determine the center of each state in the United States.

Delaware, next to New Jersey, has its capital located the nearest to its geographical center. The geographical center of Delaware is eleven miles east of Dover. Many of the other states have their capitals located forty or fifty miles or more from the geographical center of the state.

Boston, often referred to as "the hub of the universe," is not even near the center of the state of which it is the capital. The "hub" in that instance is merely the idea of the Massachusetts people that Boston is the intellectual center, or the center of refinement of the world.

Washington, the center of governmental activity in the United States, is more than 1,000 miles from the geographical center of the United States. The location of the national capital has given rise to considerable agitation for its removal to a more central geographical location. St. Louis, Denver and other places in the Middle West have been sugested as a preferential spot.

Enjoins Painting Strike

A temporary restraining order issued by Vice Chancellor Backes enjoins the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, Local Union 26, and District Council 10 from calling strikes in New Jersey.

The order was obtained by the New Jersey Painting Company of East Orange, which declared that union agents called a strike of its workers on jobs here and in Atlantic City because the company was paying the New Jersey scale of wages and not the New York scale, which is higher. The agents asserted, the company declared, that the contracts really were held by the Robert E. Mackay Corporation, of New York, and not by the New Jersey Company. This the latter denied.

The trouble is ascribed to a ruling of the International Union which provides that when a contractor takes an out-of-town job he must pay the union scale prevailing there if it be higher, but must pay the home town scale if the rate in the other town be lower.

Reserve Officers' Camp Closes

A program of manoeuvers under conditions simulating those of war time marked the conclusion of the camp of instructions for reserve officers at Camp Dix. All arms of the service joined in the demonstration.

The target range was the scene of the "battle." A battalion of infantry attacked, supported by tanks, aeroplanes, artillery, machine guns, light mortars and howitzers.

All participating units were from the First Brigade of the First Division stationed here, with Brigadier General W. S. Graves in command. Aeroplanes came from Mitchel Field, Long Island.

The demonstration was not planned as a "sham battle" in the usual sense of the word. Back of the plan was the idea of showing the reserve officers the changes that have been brought about in the conduct of a battalion of infantry in attack due to developments in the World War.

More than 250 officers will receive certificates of attendance at the camp. Among the officers from New Jersey are two from Newark, Alfred Brumberger of 875 Broad street and Henry A. Wilson of 107 Ninth avenue.

Others from New Jersey are: Major Edward L. Sherwood, Ridgwood; Captains Alexander Clani, 98 Sixth street, Richfield Park; Wayne N. Ralston, Wenonah, and First Lieutenant Louis H. Guterman, 33 Church street, Paterson; Neonard A. Kaskett, Woodbury Heights; Everett A. Hoffmire, 27 Rodney street, Glen Rock; Robert J. Martin, 515 Seventh avenue, Asbury Park; Ralph Shultz, 108 South Carolina avenue; Atlantic City, and Second Lieutenants Charles W. Kingsbury, 94 Summit avenue, Jersey City; Arnold M. Probst, Englewood; Max L. Simon, Passaic.

Brigadier General William Weigel, commanding the Twelfth (Reserve) Corps, complimented the officers.

In speaking of the work accomplished during the camp of instruction General Weigel said:

"The usefulness of the Organized Reserves has been once more demonstrated by the loyalty and perseverance of the Reserve officer as represented by yourselves. Your work, your energy and your enthusiasm to receive and ability to grasp the instruction make certain that the Reserve officer, if called to duty in an emergency, will be capable of leading troops."

Big Bill, the Life-Saver

By CLARA DELAFIELD

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Big Bill Burgess, lying on the operating table in the theater, looked at the man beside him and uttered a groan of disgust.

"What's th' matter, Bill?" asked the house surgeon, as he took the dripping lancet from the nurse.

"Wow!" said Bill. "Say, you let a drop of that boiling water drip on my neck. Say, Doc, that chap looks as if he's got too much blood already."

"So he has, Bill," answered the doctor. "That's why he can't afford to lose any. He isn't used to it like you. Lucky his nose did start bleeding, though, or he'd have had a stroke. Ready, Bill?"

"Aw, say," muttered Bill, "you oughtn't to have given the sleep-stuff to him doc. I'd have liked to see him sweat."

"Come on, now, can the conversation!"

With a sigh of submission Big Bill Burgess submitted. Big Bill was the hospital's blood supply. Whenever transfusion was necessary, Big Bill was called upon to furnish a pint or so of blood. He had held his job two or three years. He got a hundred a month, and was operated on about once in three weeks. Not a bad way of earning one's living when one got used to it. Besides, the tips were considerable. Once he got five hundred dollars from a grateful patient.

But while the doctor punctured his artery and the blood trickled into the connecting tube Big Bill watched the man beside him in increasing disgust. The big stiff! He had enough blood already to supply a full-grown bullock! What did he want to take his blood for?

The sense of injury grew on him as he saw the victim of the nose-bleeding wheeled away to a room. Big Bill was hardened. After a stiff glass of something strong he went home in a taxi. Mrs. Big Bill put him to bed. Next day he was up and about the house. It was all in the day's job, and a man's got to live somehow.

Three days later he was back at the hospital. The house-surgeon grinned when he saw him.

"Mr. McSnide's crying to see you, Bill," he said. "Calls you his benefactor. Go and see him. There may be something in it for you."

"Aw, say!" Bill grunted. Nevertheless, he went up to the room where Mr. McSnide lay and from the expensive traveling-bag and other things Bill saw that Mr. McSnide was wealthy.

The bloated, beefy figure lolled on the pillows.

"My benefactor!" he cried, extending both his arms.

"Aw, can the sob-stuff!" Bill growled under his breath.

"You've given your blood to save my life," whimpered McSnide. "Greater love hath no man than this. You are my benefactor."

"Whatdya want?" growled Big Bill.

"To thank you from the bottom of my heart," said Mr. McSnide. "I shall never forget."

"I don't believe I shall either," said Big Bill.

Mr. McSnide was up a week later. He sent for Big Bill. He thanked him in a broken voice. He gave him a two-spot. He called him his benefactor. The pretty Irish nurse with the ginger hair told Bill Mr. McSnide was his baby boy. Bill went away with fury raving in his heart.

"I'd like to soak that guy!" he muttered. "Gave my good blood fer him, I did, I did. Can you beat that? Say, Doc, if that big stiff sends fer me again I'm going to soak him one."

"Have a heart. You'd bust him, Bill," said the house-surgeon.

Big Bill had not been called on for three weeks. He was in fighting fettle. He kicked his heels all day about the hospital.

"Bill, McSnide's going out tomorrow," said the house-surgeon. "He wants to say good by and thank you."

Bill went upstairs with battle in his eyes. Mr. McSnide, stout, beefy, toddled toward him.

"My benefactor, I must thank you again," he gurgled. "You gave your life for me, and I shall never forget. Greater love hath—"

Big Bill, measuring the distance to a lineal millimeter, landed on McSnide's nose. McSnide screamed and fell.

The ginger-haired nurse came rushing in with the house-surgeon. There was a fearful hemorrhage.

"You great big brute," said the nurse. "He struck the poor man on the nose. Send for the police, Dr. Openham."

"He's too valuable a man," answered the house-surgeon. "Besides, he'd lose blood in prison. There's only one thing to be done."

Big Bill uttered a yell. "Have a heart, Doc! Not that big stiff—not again, Doc—"

"Get them down to the operating theater," said the house-surgeon. "It's a case for transfusion."

A Social Deprivation.

Doctor—No, you'll not be able to leave the house for a week at least.

She—Oh, dear! Then I shan't see Emily married! I've missed two of her weddings already, and it may be months before she's married again!—Judge.

The Other Aspect.

Applicant—I have six letters of recommendation.

Boss—I don't want a man who has lost that many jobs.—Judge.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

There is no age limit. Many people do not learn how to live until they have passed fifty. Gladstone, at eighty-six, was brilliant; Goethe, at eighty-four, found life full of interest. You are never old until you think you are.

SUMMER SALAD DRESSINGS

During the warm weather salads appeal to the appetite and furnish the right kind of warm weather food. One may vary the three standard salad dressings even beyond the fifty-seven varieties.

French dressing, which is the simplest of all dressings, is prepared with oil, vinegar or lemon juice with seasonings. The proportion of oil varies with the taste, for the average taste four tablespoonfuls of oil to one of sharp vinegar is considered about right. Season with salt, cayenne, a pinch of powdered sugar; beat well with a Dover egg beater and serve chilled.

Mayonnaise is prepared with the above ingredients in different measures with the addition of the yolk of an egg. Beat the egg yolk, add oil, a few drops at a time, beating until thick then add to a cupful of oil four to five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, adding the vinegar a few drops at a time until the mixture is very thick, then oil and vinegar may be added a teaspoonful or more at a time. Seasonings of mustard, powdered sugar, salt and cayenne are added to taste. The well-known boiled dressing may be varied by adding oil or cream or simply cook the beaten eggs with vinegar diluted to make it less acid. Beat well while cooking and then when wanted the seasoning may be added with whipped cream or other ingredients.

There are uncooked dressings galore which may be prepared from sour cream and are especially appetizing. Beat one-half cupful of cream until thick, add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar very slowly, beating constantly. Add cayenne and mustard if desired.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"SCHOONER"

The word "schoon," which came over with the Dutch from Holland, was used for many years in New York and in New England as a term to denote the peculiar movement of stones or flat pebbles when skipped along the water, and it is from this that we derive the word "schooner" as applied to a certain type of sailing vessel.

The first schooner ever constructed is said to have been built in Gloucester, Mass., about 1713, by Capt. Andrew Robinson. The boat was laid out along novel lines, in order to produce a maximum of speed and she naturally rested on the water, rather than in it. Hardly had the sails been set for the trial trip, than a bystander cried out, "Oh look how she scoons along!"—meaning that the craft hardly seemed to touch the waves, but skimmed along on the surface. Robinson instantly replied: "A scooner she is!" and, from that time to this, vessels thus masted and rigged have gone by this name, though an "h" has been inserted as the third letter.

The use of the same word in ante-prohibition days to designate a large glass of beer is more difficult to trace, but it probably had its origin in the foam on the top of the glass—a substance which appeared to be analagous to the white-caps of the ocean, for certainly no one would try to "scoon" a "schoon er of beer," over the water!

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUR HAND

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

A BUSINESS PERSON'S HAND

Would you succeed in business? Study your hand carefully, and note whether the palm, the fingers, the mounts, the lines, etc., bear the indications which have been found, through study, to make the hand of the successful man or woman of business.

In the first place, the hand should be of good size, and inclined toward squareness, as indicating practicality of mind. Next, the consistency of the hand should be firm, as showing energy.

The top phalanx or division of the thumb should be large and well-shaped, for this indicates good will-power, which is so necessary if one is to win success in the world of affairs. Reason and logic, also necessary qualities in business, show themselves in a well-shaped second phalanx of the thumb. Then turn to the finger of Apollo, the third or ring finger, and note whether the middle phalanx is long and well-shaped. If so, it indicates a love of work, which leads, of course, to success.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

ALL'S WELL!

I'll face the music, come what may—
Great music or bitter sorrow;
The sun may hide it's face today,
But it will shine tomorrow.
And if the road seems rough and long
I'll make it smoother, brighter,
By trudging on with smile and song
To make my burden lighter.

I'll face the music, come what may—
My heart with hope is throbbing.
The work that faces me each day
Cannot be done by sobbing.
Each daily stunt I'll do my best,
My efforts best recording;
Content that God will do the rest
And care for the rewarding.

(© by Will M. Maupin.)

Cellar.

Young King Boris of Bulgaria is so hard up that he is selling his cellar stock of wines and liquors to Sofia hotels, at $2 a bottle.

Boris, twenty-seven years old, has hocked most of his autos. He has only three servants, two guards, and has stopped all court functions and entertainments.

His father, before exile, lived in the extravagant luxury of an ancient Chinese emperor.

A result of the war: Imperialism is on its last legs, even where it hasn't been kicked out entirely.

ONCE IS ENOUGH



Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

EDUCATION

Comfortable houses, good food, automobiles, all cost a great deal of money. Education, which enables a man to come by these things, costs very little.

The man who complains that he has never had any education deserves little sympathy.

Education today is one of the cheapest of commodities.

It costs money, of course, to take a four-year's course in college, although there are thousands of students who work their way through colleges all the year.

As a matter of fact, about all a college can do is to teach a man how to get an education. The real education he gains by applying the rules that he learns in the class room and the lecture room.

Some of the most brilliant men in America and in England have been self-educated.

Such a man was Mark Twain. Such another was Charles Dickens.

Mark Twain had little schooling. Dickens had little. Both, however, read all the books they could lay their hands on. Both asked multitudes of questions of everybody they thought could answer them.

Both became very great men, very great writers, and of vast use in the world.

Your education will cost you practically nothing if you really want it. Go to a library. Talk to the librarian about what you ought to read. Then read it, and keep on reading, and thinking about what you read.

The only price you will have to pay is the time you spend, and the education you will receive will be worth many thousand times the price.

(©, by John Blake.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

NO MEDIUM ROAD

From the lives of great men, whose deeds are recorded in printed words, if we set ourselves seriously to the task we can glean the veriest flowers of wisdom.

Their stories are told in friendliness for the encouragement of others.

Their noblest sufferings and steadfast faith stand up like guide-posts to direct tired, disheartened travelers to a pleasant destination.

Their experiences were the common experience of mortals, filled with hardships, chafing and galling when accepted, and when overcome as soothing to the burning flesh as oil.

If you will read carefully you will not be long in finding that these men pursued no medium road.

From the bottom to the top of their career they proceeded straight ahead, never feigning or falsifying their emotions, never deceiving themselves or others, which made confidence sure and success certain.

They accepted life as a prose ideal and went gladly about making it a glorious bit of poetry, radiant with sentiment and love, leaving their achievements behind so that another generation might gather courage and inspiration.

And this they did by doing their full duty, never turning back or faltering.

They developed the habit of looking up, thinking above the heads of others and holding all the while to their purpose.

Conscious of human frailties they were ever humble, patient with others and severe with themselves, always exacting from their own brains and bodies every ounce of energy available and doing their utmost whether tongues wagged praise or condemnation.

They prized self-respect above the empty laudations of the "crowd."

And when the shadows came, the "crowd" stood dumb and the world wept.

In their brief span they rose from obscurity to eminence, setting an example for the humble youths of today and tomorrow—the boys and girls, some of whom are wondering how they too can climb to the heights and become a light to the generations not yet born.

The answer is: By avoiding the medium road, by walking strong in faith, by keeping faith with Truth and Mercy and Love with God!

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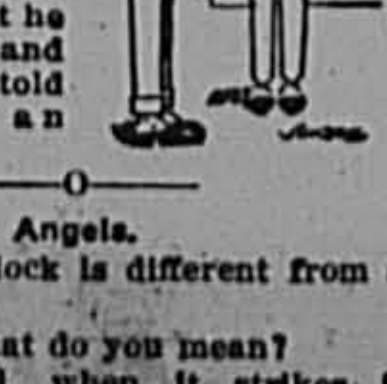
ADVANCE INFORMATION.



Was it a case of love at first sight?

They call it that, although before they met she had heard that he was wealthy and he had been told she was an heiress.

Angela.

Angela—A clock is different from a man.

Andrew—What do you mean?

Angela—Well, when it strikes it keeps on working.

Viola Dana



Beautiful Viola Dana, the winsome "movie" star, recently purchased a new home at Hollywood, where she has established headquarters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Flugrath. Miss Dana went on the stage when she was five years old. Her sisters, Shirley Mason and Edna Flugrath, went on about the same time. Her childhood home was on a farm at Williamsbridge, N. Y. She was born in Brooklyn.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

CANDY MANNERS

There is really a very nicely balanced table of etiquette concerning candy. Of course, the keynote of it is not to be greedy and not to be selfish—that is, not to be greedy if the candy belongs to somebody else, and not to be selfish if it is yours.

That's the whole case in a nutshell.

So if somebody opens a box of candy in your presence and passes it to you, you naturally take but one piece. If the possessor of the candy places it open on a table and says help yourself, you help yourself very charily. One or two pieces more are all that you really would take without further invitation. For you to eat half the contents of the box, as some persons do, would be the height of rudeness.

And, on the other side of the question, if you have a box of candy you should generously open it and pass it to your guests. Candy is a passing joy, anyway, and if you keep the box unopened and eat it all yourself, you will quite likely suffer a headache for your selfish indiscretion.

If a young man brings a young woman a box of candy when he calls on her, it is customary for her to open it immediately, and pass it to him—and to anybody else who may be in the room.

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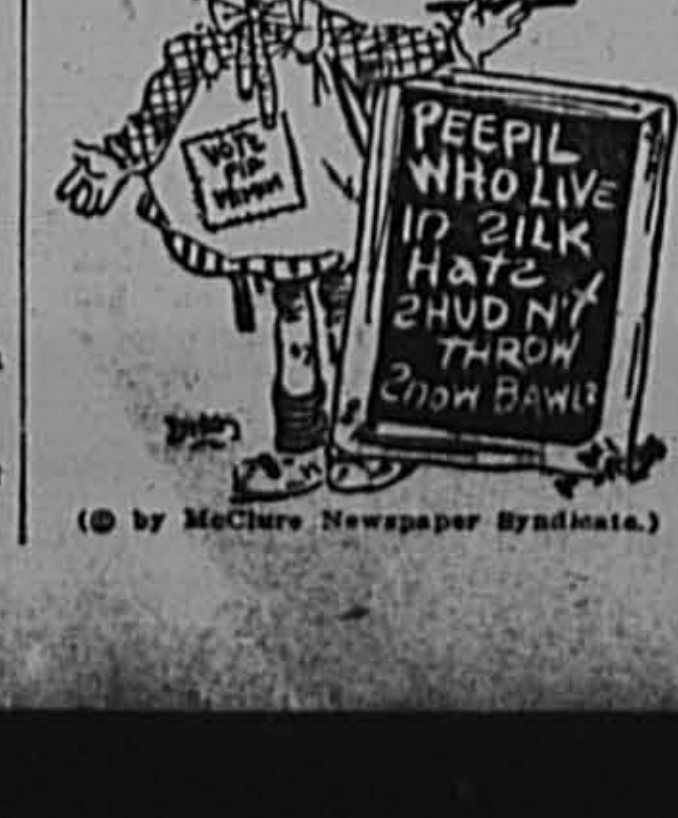
WHY? IS 13 CONSIDERED UNLUCKY

The superstition which surrounds the number "13" almost certainly dates back to the "Last Supper" where Christ and His apostles made thirteen around the table. The same idea, in pagan circles, is to be found in the Norse story of Loki's banquet with the gods in Valhalla where Baldur, who was the thirteenth at the table, was sentenced to die.

The superstition regarding the number is widespread and probably more prevalent than any other similar belief. In Turkey the number is never mentioned unless it is absolutely necessary. The Italians never use it in making up the numbers of their lotteries and the thirteenth card in one of their games of chance bears the grim figure of death. In fact the belief that, if there are thirteen at a table one of the guests is certain to die within the year—the connection with Judas and the Last Supper is here clearly recognizable—is so well established in Paris that it has given rise to a peculiar profession, that of pique-assiette. These "diners in other people's houses" are known as the "fourteenth," it being part of their business to break the spell attendant upon having only thirteen at the table.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



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Silvertown Cords

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30 x 3½ S. B.	15.95	33 x 4½ "	38.55
32 x 3½ "	22.95	34 x 4½ "	39.50
31 x 4 "	26.45	35 x 4½ "	40.70
32 x 4 "	29.15	33 x 5 "	46.95
33 x 4 "	30.05	35 x 5 "	49.30

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It is said that most fish, but trout in particular, know when the weather is going to be fair for about 24 hours in advance.

Erskine Dale Pioneer

by John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R.H.Livingstone

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—To the Kentucky wilderness in 1776 are attended by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy living 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 Dave is saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments he transfers his charge to the youth as his son.

CHAPTER III.—At Red Oake, description of the James river, Virginia, Colonel Balfour's home, the boy, who after reading Bible references is known as Jack Douglas, and Barbara are introduced.

CHAPTER IV.—Erskine meets Lieutenant Colonel Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby.

CHAPTER V.—Dueling rapiers on a wall at Red Oak attract Erskine's attention. He takes his first fencing lesson, from Hugh. Dave Yandell, at Williamsburg on business, visits Red Oak.

CHAPTER VI.—At the county fair at Williamsburg Erskine meets a youth, Jane Grey, and there at once arises a disciplinary antagonism between them. Grey, in love, 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 and takes 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 elder brother, to Barbara.

CHAPTER VII.—The party is met by three Shawnees, who bring news to Erskine (whose Indian name is White Arrow) that his foster father, Kahtoo, is dying and desires him to come to the tribe and become its chief. After a brief visit to the fort Erskine goes to the tribe. He finds there a young woman and the halfbreed daughter, Early Morn, and saves the woman from death. He tells Kahtoo he is with the Americans against the British. A council is held and Lightning overhears him.

"Well, I repeat it. Whatever the globe, I'll tell you anywhere at any time and in any way you please."

"Why not now?"

"This is not the time for private quarrels and you know it."

Erskine bowed slightly—an act that came oddly from an Indian head-dress.

"I can wait—and I shall not forget, The day will come."

This grim touched Erskine's shoulder as the angry youth rode away.

"I cannot make it out," he said. "He seems to represent an English fur company. His talk is British, but he told one man—last night when he was drunk—that he could have a commission in the Indian service."

The council fire was built, the flames crackled and the smoke rolled upward and swept through the lattice of the tree. Three chiefs in agents sat on blankets, and around them the chiefs were ringed. All day the powwow lasted. Each speaker spoke and seldom of his talk varied very little.

The American palefaces had driven the Indian over the great wall. They were killing his deer, buffalo and elk, robbing him of his land and pushing him over backward. They were using him for a buffer and he became more. The British were the Indian's friends—the Americans were his enemies and there could be no choice—he must fight with their enemies rather than with their friends! Each chief answered in turn, and each cast forward his wampum belt until only Erskine, who had sat silent, remained, and Pontiac himself turned to him.

"What says the son of Kahtoo?"

Even as he rose, the lad saw creeping to the outer ring his enemy Keskeskid Lightning. Let he appeared not to see. The whites looked surprised when his boyish figure stood straight, and they were amazed when he addressed the traders in French, the agents in English, and spoke to the feathered chiefs in their own tongue. He cast the belt forward.

"That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is mine."

Who had driven the Indian from the great waters to the great wall? The British. Who were the Americans until now? British. Why were the Americans fighting now? Because the British, their kinsmen, would not give them their rights. If the British would drive the Indian to the great wall, would they not go on doing what they charged the Americans with doing now? If the Indians must fight, why fight with the British to beat the Americans, and then have to fight both at later day? If the British would not treat their red brothers fairly, was it likely that they would treat the Indian fairly? They had never done so yet. Would it not be wise for the Indians to make the white man on his own land a friend rather than the white man who lived across the ocean? Was anyone the big seas? Only one gesture the lad made. He lifted his hand high and paused. Crooked Lightning had sprung to his feet with a hoarse cry. Already the white men had grown uneasy. For the chiefs had turned to the fair with startled interest at his first sentence and they could not know what he was saying. But they looked relieved when Crooked Lightning rose, for his was the only face in the assembly that was hostile to the boy. With a gesture Pontiac bade Crooked Lightning speak.

"The tongue of White Arrow is forked. I have heard him say he would fight with the Long Knives against the British and he would fight with them even against his own tribe." One grunt of approval ran the round of three circles and yet Pontiac stopped Crooked Lightning and turned to the lad. Slowly the boy's uplifted hand came down. With a bound he leaped through the head-dress of a chief in the outer ring and sped away through the village. Some started on foot after him, some rushed to their ponies, and some sent arrows and bullets after him. At the edge of the village the boy gave a loud, clear call and then another as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the woods with pointed ears and searching eyes. Another call came and like the swirling edge of a hurricane-driven thundercloud Firefly swept after the latter. The boy ran to meet him, caught one hand in his mane before he stopped, swung himself up, and in a hail of arrows and bullets swept out of sight.

CHAPTER IX.

The sound of pursuit soon died away, but Erskine kept Firefly at his best, for he knew that Crooked Lightning would be quick and fast on his trail. He guessed, too, that Crooked Lightning had already told the tribe what he had just told the council, and that he and the prophet had already made all use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in the Shawnee town. He knew even that it might cost him his life if he went back there, and once or twice he started to turn through the wilderness and go back to the fort. It was the thought of the white woman who was to be burned that kept him going and sent him openly and fearlessly into the town. He knew from the sullen looks that met him, from the scowls and threatening gestures that he was doing a dangerous thing, and when turned behind his back, and when turned over he looked up into the grinning face of Black Wolf, who with the help of another brave dragged him to a lodge and roughly threw him within, and left him alone. On the way he saw his foster-mother's eyes flashing helplessly, saw the girl Early Morn indignantly telling her mother what was going on, and the white woman's face was wet with tears. He turned over so that he could look through the tent-flaps. Two bucks were driving a stake in the center of the space around which the lodges were ringed. Two more were bringing fagots of wood and it was plain what was going to become of him. His foster-mother, who was fiercely haranguing one of the chiefs, turned angrily into Kahtoo's lodge and he could see the white woman rocking her body and wringing her hands. Then the old chief appeared and lifted his hands.

"Crooked Lightning will be very angry. The prisoner is his—not yours. It is for him to say what the punishment shall be—not for you. Wait for him! Hold a council and if you decide against him, though he is my son—he shall die." For a moment the preparations ceased and all turned to the prophet, who had appeared before his lodge.

"Kahtoo is right," he said. "The Great Spirit will not approve if White Arrow die except by the will of the council—and Crooked Lightning will be angry." There was a chorus of protesting grunts, but the preparations ceased. The boy could feel the malevolence in the prophet's tone and he knew that the impostor wanted to escape further favor with Crooked Lightning and not rob him of the joy of watching his victim's torture. So the braves went back to their fire to smoke and soon the boy's foster mother brought him something to eat, but she could say nothing, for Black Wolf had appointed himself sentinel and sat, rifle in hand, at the door of the lodge.

Night came on. The drinking became more furious and once Erskine saw a pale-brown arm thrust from behind the lodge and place a jug at the feet of Black Wolf, who grunted and drank deep. One by one the braves went to drunken sleep about the fire and the fire died down and by the last flickering flame the lad saw Black Wolf's chin sinking sleepily to his chest. There was the slightest rustle behind the tent. He felt something groping for his hands and feet, felt the point of a knife grasp the skin of his wrist and ankles—felt the thongs loosen and drop apart. Noiselessly, inch by inch, he crept to the wall of the tent, which was carefully lifted for him. Outside he rose and waited. Like a shadow the girl Early Morn stole before him and like a shadow he followed. In a few minutes they were by the river-bank, away from the town. The moon rose, and from the shadow of a beech the white woman stepped forth with his rifle and powder-horn and bullet-pouch and some food. She pointed to his horse a little farther down. He looked long and silently into the Indian girl's eyes and took the white woman's shaking hand. Once he looked back. The Indian girl was stole as stone. A bar of moonlight showed the white woman's face wet with tears.

• • • •

Again Dave Yandell from a watch-tower saw a lookout rise above a patch of cane, now leafless and winter-bitten —saw a hand lifted high above it with a palm of peace toward him. And again an Indian youth emerged, this time leading a black horse with a drooping head. Both came painfully on, staggering a moment from wounds or weakness, and Dave sprang from the tower and rushed with others to the gate. There the horse and rider were dragged in his heart. Perhaps the approaching Indian had slain the boy, had stolen the horse, and was incidentally coming there for food. Well, he thought grimly, revenge would be swift. Still, fearing some trick, he would let no one outside, but himself stood waiting with the gate a little ajar. So gaunt were boy and beast that it was plain that both were starving. The boy's face was torn with briers and pinched with hunger and cold, but a faint smile came from it.

"Don't you know me, Dave?" he asked, weakly.

"My God! It's White Arrow!"

CHAPTER X

Straightway the lad sensed a curious change in the attitude of the garrison. The old warmth was absent. The atmosphere was charged with suspicion and hostility. Old Jerome was surly, his old playmates were distant. Only Dave, Mother Sanders and Lydia were unchanged. The predominant note was curiosity, and they started to ply him with questions, but Dave took him to a cabin, and Mother Sanders brought him something to eat.

"Had a purty hard time," stated Dave. The boy nodded.

"I had only three bullets. Firefly went lame and I had to lead him. couldn't eat cane and Firefly couldn't eat pheasant. I got one from a hawk," he explained. "What's the matter out there?"

"Stealin'," said Dave, gruffly, and he added the boy to sleep. His story came when all were around the fire at supper, and was listened to with eagerness. Again the boy felt the hostility and it made him resentful and haughty and his story brief and terse. Most bold and sensitive natures have a chameleon quality, no matter what stratum of adamant be beneath. The boy never dressed like an Indian, he braided like one, and he had brought back, it seemed, the bearing of an Indian—his wiliness and stoicism. He told how a chief in council, and who spoke English by thrusting his tongue into his cheek, had told him that the Americans against the British and Indians; and with you against him!"

And he turned away and went back to the cabin.

"What'd I tell ye!" cried Dave indignantly, and he followed the scouts who had gone to his bunk, and put one big hand on his shoulder.

"They thought you'd turned Injun again," he said, "but it's all right now."

"I know," said the lad, and with a muffled sound that was half the grunt of an Indian half the sob of a white man turned his face away.

Again Dave reached for the lad's shoulder.

"Just blame 'em too much. I'll tell you now. Some fur traders came by here, and one of 'em said you was gone to marry an Injun girl named Early Morn; that you was goin' to stay with 'em and fight with 'em alongside the British. Of course I knowed better, but—"

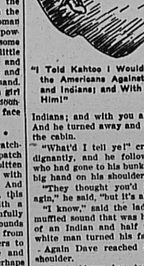
"Why," interrupted Erskine, "they must have been the same traders who came to the Shawnee town and brought whisky."

"That's what the feller said and why folks here believed him."

"Who was he?" demanded Erskine.

"You know him—Dane Grey."

All tried to make amends straightway for the lad's wrongs they had done him, but the boy's heart remained sore that their trust was so little. Then, when they feared all settlers within the fort and made all preparations and no Indians came, many seemed again to get distrustful and the lad was not happy. The winter was long and hard. A blizzard had driven the game west and south and the garrison was hard put to find food. Every day that the hunters went forth the boy was among them and he did far more than his share in the way of game. But when winter was breaking, more news came in of the war. The flag that had been fashioned of a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army coat, and a red petticoat was now the Stars and Stripes of the American cause. Burgoyne had not cut off New England, that "head of the rebellion," from the other colonies. On the contrary, the Americans had beat on him at Saratoga and marched his army off under those same Stars and Stripes, and for the first time Erskine heard of Gates' Lafayette—how he had run to Washington with the portentous news from his king—that beautiful, passionate France would stretch forth her helping hand. And Erskine learned what that news meant to Washington's "naked and starving" soldiers dying on the frozen hillsides of Valley Forge. Then George Rogers Clark had passed the fort on his way to Williamsburg to get money



"The People Are Angry. They Say You Are a Traitor and a Spy."

you must die. And I cannot help you. I am too old and the prophet is too strong."

"And the white woman?"

"She will not burn. Some fur traders have been here. The white chief Mezee sent me a wampum belt and a talk. His messenger brought much fire-water and he gave me that"—he pointed to a silver-mounted rifle—"and I promised that she should live. But I cannot help you." Erskine thought quickly. He laid his rifle down, stepped slowly outside, and stretched his arms with a yawn. Then still leisurely he moved toward his horse as though to take care of it. But the braves were too keen and watchful and they were not fooled by the fact that he had left his rifle behind. Before he was near enough to leap for Firefly's back, three bucks darted from behind a lodge and three themselves upon him. In a moment he was face down on the ground and men or no men great venure in the Northwest, and Erskine got a ready permission to accompany him as soldier and guide. After Clark was gone the lad got restless; and one morning, when the first breath of spring came, he mounted, his horse, in spite of arguments and protestations, and set forth for Virginia on the wilderness trail.

He was going to John Clark, he said, but more than Clark and the war were drawing him to the outer world. What it was he hardly knew, for he was not yet much given to searching his heart or mind. He did know, however, that some strange forces had long been working within him that was steadily growing stronger, was surging now like a flame and swinging him between strange moods of depression and exultation. Perhaps it was but the spirit of spring in his heart, but with his mind's eye he was ever seeing at the end of his journey the face of his little cousin Barbara Dale.

A striking figure the lad made riding into the old capital one afternoon just before the sun sank behind the western woods. Students no longer wondered though the stumps of William and Mary college. Only an occasional maid in silk and lace tripped along the street in high-heeled shoes and clocked stockings, and no coach and four was in sight. The governor's palace, in its great yard amid linden trees, was closed and deserted. My Lord Dunmore was long in and flight, as Erskine later learned, but not in his country his ills will-o'-the-wisps horses. But there was the bust of Sir Walter in front of Raleigh tavern, and in the door up, before eight steps where he was once nigh to taking Dane Grey's life. A negro servant came forward to care for his horse, but a coal-black young giant leaped around the corner and seized the bridle with a welcoming cry:

"Marse Erskine! But I knowed Firefly fust." It was Ephraim, the groom who had brought out Barbara's ponies, who had turned the horse over to him for Mr. Mrs. Grey's fate.

"I come frum de plantation fer ole marse," the boy explained. The host of the tavern heard and came down to give him welcome, for Erskine, no matter what his garb, could always have the best in that tavern. More than that, a negro groom, after hearing his name, presented himself with the cheerful news that he had quite a little sum of money that had been confided to his keeping by Colonel Dale for his nephew, Erskine. A strange deference seemed to be paid him by everybody, which was a grateful change from the suspicion he had left among his pioneer friends. The little tavern was deserted, and the air charged with the spirit of war. Indeed, nothing else was talked. My Lord Dunmore had fled, and he had carried with him

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Our earth, as it makes its diurnal revolution, carries with it a thin skin of air, which starts be coming rarefied when we go up a few thousand feet; at about seven miles above the ground the air stops growing colder, at 20 miles above the earth is the upper limit of twilight, and at 50 miles begins a region where the atmosphere consists chiefly of hydrogen.

Seems to Be Nature's Law.

You can't keep a dead level long. If you burn everything down flat to make it. Why, bless your soul, if all the cities of the world were reduced to ashes, you'd have a new set of millionaires in a couple of years or so, out of the trade in potash.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Face Danger Steadfastly.

Dangers are no more light, if they once seem light; and more dangers have deceived men than forced them; nay, it were better to meet some dangers half-way, though they come nothing near, than to keep too long a watch upon their approaches; for if a man watch too long, it is odds he will fall asleep.—Lord Bacon.

The Moose's "Shovels."

Old moose shed the big, shovel-like antlers early in January, younger ones weeks la er. By the middle of May the new growth of horn projects less than an inch from the skull. In three months the development of the 70-pound shovel, often six feet across, is entirely completed.

The Friendly Path

Walter L. Robbins

BE FRANK.

IT ALWAYS pays to be frank.

But it is just as important that one be frank with himself as with others. Too many are unappreciative of the privilege of having others help bear their burdens. If they recognized the happiness and benefit which is certain to come through a frank statement of the true conditions which cause them worry, a great many would gladly face the world openly and find it always anxious to help them through rough pathways.

Stevenson, doubtless, had this in mind when he declared:

If we find but one to whom we can speak our hearts freely, with whom we can walk in love and simplicity, without dissimulation, we have no ground for quarrels with the world or with God.

It is doubtful if anyone—regardless of their position socially and financially—is without one sincere friend or more in whom he can place absolute confidence. To such friends there is certain to come a feeling of sympathy for those they love in event they are familiar with the problems causing unhappiness and pain. If everyone, when in trouble, would go to such friends and frankly state their position and the difficulties with which they are faced, it is more than probable that the response would be immediate and sure. But, by evasion, indifference and deceit, no one is likely to gain the sympathy and aid of those who can do most to make their burdens light.

It is folly to go about constantly complaining and making life miserable for oneself as well as everyone with whom he comes in contact. Most of the difficulties are of each individual's own making and the remedy rests almost entirely with the individual who suffers or thinks he does. But there are times in every one's life when he needs and deserves the comforting sympathy and aid of friends. And it is at such time that no one should hesitate to come out in the open and request the helpful co-operation required. But at such times lack of frankness is a serious handicap to the working out of plans which will clear the pathways of disturbing rocks.

No one is perfect. True friends will forgive missteps and help one to follow the happy path. But little help can come when one lacks frankness with himself and, those whose aid he seeks.

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"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 stone

EMMELINE

EMMELINE is another of the feminine names produced from the root Amal, of which Amelia has been discussed. But Emmeline, which has often been erroneously confused as a derivative of Emma, has an interesting history. The name, which is translated to mean "work serpent", has no connection other than by similarity of letters, with Emma, which means "grandmother".

Emmeline came into existence through the queens of Navarre and the Asturias. The sister of Sancho I of Navarre, who married Alphonse the Great, was called Amelina. But the ladies of Navarre were not content with a single name—they must have equivalents. So Amelina was also Simena and Ximena.

Ximena survived the longest of any of her other names and came to be popular in all classes. The wife of the Cid was so called but the French turned her into Chimene. The English promptly called this strange name Emmeline, and even France now has an Emeline. The form Emyrn, which appears in old ballad poetry, is identical with Emmeline.

The latter name is a bit long for Americans, and though it is properly given in baptism, it, unfortunately, too quickly degenerates into the family "Emmy"—which is no name at all!

Jasper is Emmeline's talismanic gem. This brilliant green stone will drive away evil spirits and prevent the bites of venomous creatures, particularly of snakes. A prayer for rain will be answered if she one who prays wears Jasper. Tuesday is Emmeline's lucky day and five her lucky number.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

LAUGHTER

O'ER COURSE I laugh when troubles rise.
To turn my hopes to chaff,
For I am old, and fairly wise,
And know when darkened are my skies,
And scaldhot tears suffuse my eyes,
Then is the time to laugh.
And keep the woes that round me close
From striking in.

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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.)

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 13

ESTHER SAVES HER PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Esther 3:1-6:12.

GOLDEN TEXT—The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles.—Psalm 34:17.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Matt. 20:20-28; Rom. 4:16-18; 12:1; L.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Brave Young Queen.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Esther, the Brave Queen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Heroine Worthy of Imitation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Rendering Sacrificial Service.

1. Haman's Wicked Plot Against the Jews (3:1-4:3).

1. The occasion of (ch. 3). Mordecai refused to bow down to Haman whom the king had elevated to the place of prime minister and commanded that reverence should be shown him by all the princes and servants. In order to get rid of Mordecai Haman formulated a scheme and secured the king's endorsement to destroy all the Jews.

2. Fasting and mourning among the Jews (4:1-3). In their distress they sought the Lord. They did that which all those who believe in God had a right to do (Jas. 5:13).

II. Haman Checkmated (4:4-7:10).

1. Plot made known to Esther (vv. 4-9). Mordecai appeared before the king's gate clothed in sackcloth. This condition was reported to Esther by her maids and chamberlains. Upon his refusal to put away mourning Esther sent Hatach, her special attendant, to find out the cause of it.

2. Message to Esther (v. 8). This was in the form of a charge that she go unto the king and make request for her people.

3. Esther's hesitancy (vv. 9-12). This was on the ground of a certain law which made it a capital offense for anyone to come into the king's presence unbidden unless the king should extend clemency by holding out the golden scepter. The fact that Esther had not been called to come in for thirty days would seem that the queen was in disfavor.

4. Mordecai presses her obligation (vv. 14, 15). (1) Her own life was involved (v. 13). She might meet death if she went to the king unbidden, but most certainly she would meet death if she made no effort to avert the danger. Being in the king's house would not save her, for the decree had been made against the race of which she was a part. Her silence on this occasion would mean death. (2) She was not God's last resort (v. 14). He argues that deliverance would come from another source. God's work goes on and His purposes are fulfilled regardless of the decisions of men. (3) Reminds her that she had probably been raised up for this very work (v. 14). Every one has been born and prepared for some definite work. God's providence brings us into the particular circumstances where we can most definitely do His will.

5. Esther meets the call of duty (4:16-5:2). (1) Preparation for fasting (v. 16). She instructed Mordecai to gather together all the Jews in Shushan and fast for her for three days and nights. She with her maids did the same. (2) Went into the presence of the king (5:1-3). Having made the decision to do her duty regardless of consequences, after due preparation by fasting and prayer, she presented herself in royal apparel in the presence of the king. She decided that the best thing she could do was to lay her life on the altar. "If I perish, I perish" ought to be our watchword when face to face with duty. (3) King's promise to Esther (v. 3). He was assured that her desire would be granted even to the half of his kingdom.

6. Haman hanged (5:4-7:10). Esther was shrewd as well as courageous. She invited the king and his prime minister to a banquet. At this banquet she proposed another for the following day, at which time she promised to make known to the king her request. Haman went home jubilant, but that night something occurred which turned the tide. The king discovered that no reward had been granted Mordecai for having saved his life. He was compelled to exalt Mordecai, and at the second feast the queen revealed his wicked treachery and he was ordered hanged on the gallows which he had prepared for Mordecai.

III. The Jews Delivered (chs. 8, 9). Haman was dead, but the decree against the Jews still stood. Esther plead that it be reversed. While it could not be reversed, through her influence another decree was sent out which in a large measure counteracted the first. The Jews everywhere were granted the privilege to defend themselves and destroy their enemies.

1. The Parting of the Ways.

And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.—Joshua 24:15.

2. For Cowards to Lie.

Lie not, neither to thyself, nor man, nor God. It is not for cowards to lie.—Herbert.

3. Business.

The plaything of our elders are called business.—St. Augustine.



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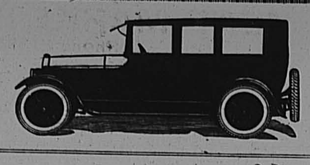

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Public Service

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

VACANT HOUSES

IN THEIR grave solitude and desolation, vacant houses are pathetic reminders of empty minds, neglected and forgotten by those able to take best care of them.

On old country roads you may often see such habitations, seemingly eager to proffer a smile of welcome, but quite unable to do it.

Rank weeds are about the doors, the walls are weather-worn and stained, presenting altogether a sad picture.

And these vacant houses started gayly in life; warm in friendship and love, full of hope and aspiration, dreaming of enduring usefulness and happiness.

As the years rolled by they dreamed less and finally sank into a hopeless state of despondency.

You may like vacant houses or not, but there they are, telling in language of their own of the days that are departed and the joys that are done.

And what happens to vacant houses happens in a far more lamentable way to empty minds, whose owners habitually neglect them, and pay for their disregard the sharpest penalties, at a time when their own reward should be munificent.

If you are wilfully neglecting your mind, allowing the weeds to grow about the doorway, you will find some day that you are living in solitude in a dreary dwelling, from which your friends of old turn away in sadness.

You were so self-reliant in your youth that you did not care to enlarge and beautify your thoughts.

Gradually you neglected this important duty until the weeds grew and crowded out the flowers. Too proud to stand up straight and stretch out your arms to embrace knowledge, you sat down in idleness or shirked your opportunity.

Being now your own witness and your own judge, there is alas! no possible escape from punishment.

The world has moved on and left you behind in a wilderness of mold and darkness, where you have time to reflect and repent.

But, be it known, whatever your age, you may yet improve your vacant house and make of it a thing of beauty.

Women, as a rule, can go this more readily than men, yet men at forty and fifty have been known to form studious habits and flood their old vacant houses with light until the brilliancy illuminated up the whole world!

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The Human Mouth.

Talking has greatly modified the human mouth. The important sounds of P, V, B, O, U, W, F, and M, are made with the lips. The prominence which of the lower has grown large from constant use, crowding the two outer curves on either side to the corners of the mouth. In many mouths the lower lip exceeds the upper in size. You can gain a very clear idea of the difference of inactivity for the two lips by inverting your head and looking at some one talking. Habit has accustomed you to see the lower lip in strong motion, and so you do not notice it, but when your head is inverted the speaker's mouth becomes upside down, and a difference is readily apparent.

Many Items in Drug Store.

Nearly 50,000 separate items are kept in stock by the average drug store.

Would Have Been a Jack.

Ajax defied the lightning, but he would have made a sorry figure at the end of an electric light wire.

Putting It Politely.

"He is a man of strong convictions" is a polite way of saying that the gent is ball-headed.—Atchison Globe.

STATE FREEHOLDERS WILL MEET HERE

Association Will Discuss Important Matters Monday at Riverton Country Club

The August meeting of the State Association of Chosen Freeholders will take place at the Riverton Country Club, next Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

The meeting will begin with a dinner which will be served in the club house, and the business session will follow. Because of the importance of the gathering and the bearing it has on legislative work the Senator and Assemblymen from every county in the State have been asked to attend. Several are certain to be present.

All of the members of the Burlington County Board, J. Lloyd Wright, Charles E. Stout, Fred Lippincott, George W. Rogers and Howard Russ, will take part in the business session. Mr. Stout is a member of the executive committee of the State Association. There are seven members, each representing three counties. Mr. Stout has Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean. The executive committee meets once a week.

Besides the members of the Board the meeting will be attended by Clerk Alfonza Adams, Treasurer Joseph S. Bright, Auditor Henry I. Worrell, Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, Jr., County Clerk William H. Reeves, Surrogate Micajah Mallack, Solicitor Robert Peacock, and Engineer Harold Wills.

One of the questions that will be considered is the matter of compelling Philadelphia automobiles to take out New Jersey licenses. It is realized that New Jersey is not getting a fair shake in the reciprocity game. Thousands of cars use the New Jersey roads where one New Jersey car uses the roads of other States.

New Jersey is the highway between Philadelphia and New York and the trucks of those towns are wearing out tons of concrete for which the taxpayers of New Jersey have to replace. The same is true of the roads to the seashore. Yet in the face of this fact the Philadelphia authorities have demanded that the Jersey farmers who cart produce to the Philadelphia market take out Pennsylvania licenses.

Every phase of the case will be discussed at the Riverton meeting, and the matter will be brought to the attention of the State Legislature.

The purpose of the association is to bring the people of the State in closer touch with the law making body of the commonwealth. At every meeting matters of importance are discussed and recommendations adopted. The recommendations are submitted to the members of the legislature and members of the association follow the recommendations to Trenton in an attempt to have them enacted into laws. This successfully has been done on several occasions.

STARFISH HAS MANY FEET

Cover the Undersides of Each Arm and Are Withdrawn Inside Skin When He Rests.

The starfish is one of the commonest of seashore creatures. If you pick one out of his pool and place him in a vessel full of salt water, you will soon find that he is beginning to walk. The underside of each arm is covered with an immense number of tiny feet. When the starfish is at rest all these feet are drawn up inside his skin, but as soon as he wants to move he pushes them out in all directions. Each of them has a little sucker at its end.

He makes very good use of these suckers when he comes across his favorite food, an oyster, or some other shell fish. He climbs onto the shell and entwines his arms around it. Every sucker takes a firm hold, and then he begins to pull. The oyster pulls against him, but usually the starfish manages in the end to make him open his shell a fraction of an inch. As soon as this happens, he squirts into the shell a quantity of poison, which has the effect of paralyzing the muscle which holds it shut. And the starfish dines at his leisure. Some fishermen are so annoyed when they pull up a starfish that they tear him in two. But each of the torn halves soon shoots out new limbs and becomes a complete starfish.

Ashamed of the Old Folks.

A story is going the rounds of prep schools and colleges which has enough truth in it to make it useful whether the words were ever spoken or not. It is funny and it is sad. A lad—input in a great fitting school—is represented as saying to his parents: "You make it very difficult for me with my schoolmates, Father is a prosperous business man and mother comes to see me in a limousine, running one of the inexpensive makes). The idea conveyed is that in the gilded circle in which the boy moves, the merely industrious, good-citizen type of dad is rather bad form; he should be a whirlwind of conspicuousness of some sort—literature, perhaps, or grafting finance or the official class, it is immaterial.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

If He Had a Million.

Joe Brown was the porter at a little bank in southern Kansas. One spring day he rested on his broom and looked outdoors where nature beckoned him down to the river, where he might doze and wait for the catfish to nibble on his line.

"Gee, boss," he declared fervently, "I suttingly do wisht Ah had a million dollahs!"

"A million dollars, Joe?" the cashier said, smiling. "What would you do with a million dollars?"

"Ah'd buy me some pigs and make me some money."—Judge.

Important Habits.

Next to the habit of saving, in importance, is the habit of getting.—Dayton News.

BROADWAY PALACE

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PROGRAMME

Week of August 14th

Monday

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "A Prince There Was"

Leatherpusher Comedy, Round No. 4

Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30

Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Friday

TOM MIX in "Big Stakes"

Brownie Comedy

Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday

ELAINE HAMMERSTINE in "Evidence"

Torchy Comedy

Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

During August there will be shows only three nights a week

ORIGIN OF "BULL AND BEAR"

These Common Terms Go Back to the Early History of the British Stock Exchange.

So well established have the terms "bull" and "bear" become that they are defined even in the least colloquial of dictionaries as "one who speculates or wagers upon a rise in stocks" and "one who speculates or wagers on a fall." The commonly accepted explanation of the use of the terms formerly was that the bear claws or pulls the stock down, while the bull tossed it up, as it were, on his horns. But this is really nothing more than a guess, and the real origin of the phrase "bull and bear" is buried somewhere in the early history of the British stock exchange.

Here, says the Detroit News, it appears that the earliest use of the idea was in the proverb about "selling the bearskin before one has caught the bear," which was applied to all transactions on the exchange or elsewhere where there was no immediate transfer of goods, but only a payment to be made at some future time according as the goods had advanced or receded in price.

In "The Anatomy of 'Change Alley," published in 1710, occurs the sentence: "Those who buy Exchange-Alley bargains are styled buyers of bearskins," and in 1744 the terms appear to have come into common usage, for the London Magazine of that year refers to "bulls and bears," while George Coleman, in his "Man of Business," uses them in precisely the same sense in which they are employed at the present time.

Suffering for Art's Sake.

Maid—But, madam, these new shoes are much too small for you.

Movie Star—That's why I bought them. In our new film I've got to register intense anguish.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Midsummer Philosophy.

A man would rather walk down the street carrying a ten-pound fish than to be mayor of the town.—Americus (Kan.) Greeting.

It Won't Last.

Justice of the Peace—I got $20 today for marrying a couple of motion-picture stars.

Lawyer—That's pretty good pay for a temporary job.—New York Sun.

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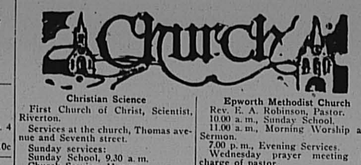

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Church Services 11 a.m.

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.

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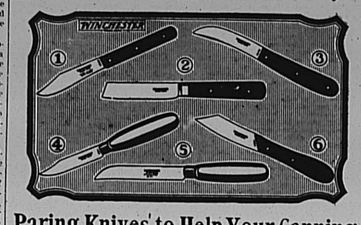

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3. Concave Blade—A good potato knife. Very desirable for close paring 25c
4. Clip Blade—Sharp pointed. Nickel silver, non-rusting ferrule. "Aquatite" handle. 20c
5. Stainless steel paring or lemon knife 50c
6. Cut-off blade vegetable knife. The slant of the handle gives protection to the hand 20c

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Riverside	6.17 A.M.
Delanco	6.20 A.M.
Beverly	6.25 A.M.
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Returning leaves Long Branch 5.18 P.M., Asbury Park 5.36; making same stops as on going trip.

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Casey Dressers in 1776.

The following was the uniforma for the officers of the corps, by order of the "Marine Committee," dated September 5, 1776: "A green coat faced with white, round cuff, slashed sleeves and pockets, with buttons round the cuff, skirts turned back, buttons to suit the facings; white waistcoat and breeches edged with green, black gaiters and garters." The order also stated that green shirts were ordered for the men "if they can be procured."

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Editor
FRANK E. CHAMBERS
Broad Street and Lincoln Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 53

August 11, 1922

Stringent Anti-Gambling Law

For the benefit of those who may not be familiar with the law concerning drawings, game of chance, and all forms of gambling, we publish the following extracts.

It will be seen that all parties in any way participating are held equally guilty.

57. Any person who shall give, barter, sell or otherwise dispose of, or offer to give, barter, sell or otherwise dispose of, any ticket or tickets or any share or interest in any ticket or tickets in any lottery, whether erected, set up, opened or made in this State or elsewhere, or the chance or chances of any such ticket or tickets; or who shall issue any policy of insurance, or insure or receive any consideration for insuring for or against the drawing of any ticket or tickets, number or numbers, or any share or interest in any ticket or tickets, in any lottery, or shall receive any money, goods or thing in action, in consideration of any agreement to repay any sum or sums of money, or to deliver any goods or thing in action, if any ticket or tickets, or any share of any ticket or tickets, in any lottery, shall prove fortunate or unfortunate or shall be drawn or not drawn on any particular day, or in any particular order, or shall promise or agree to pay any sum of money, or deliver any goods, or thing in action, or to do or forbear to do anything for the benefit of any other person or persons, upon any event or contingency dependent on the drawing of any ticket or tickets, or any share of any ticket or tickets, or upon the drawing of any number or numbers in any lottery, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

58. Any person who shall advertise, either directly or by indirect, covert or suggestive language, any lottery company or the place and manner at or in which the tickets, slips, or advertisements of any lottery company can or may be procured, or shall bring into this State, or print or distribute herein, any such advertisements; or who shall knowingly be engaged as a messenger, clerk or copyist, or in any other capacity in or about any office or room in any building, or place, where lottery slips or copies of numbers of lists of drawings of any lottery drawn or alleged to be drawn anywhere within or without this State shall be printed, kept or used in connection with the business of lottery, or lottery policy, so called; or any owner or owners of any building or place where any business of lottery, or lottery policy, so called, shall be carried on, who shall knowingly by himself, or his agent, permit such premises to be so used, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor.

59. Any express, telephone, telegraph, or other company or corporation, engaged in the business of carrying or transmitting packages, letters, or communications within this State, or any person engaged in such business, that shall knowingly bring or transmit by letter or communication of any kind, telephonic, telegraphic, or in any other way, whether writing or expressed by letters, numbers, characters, or cipher, the drawing or list of numbers drawn or purporting to be drawn of any lottery or drawing, to any place within this State; or that shall knowingly receive from any person any letter, telephone or telegraph, such list of numbers or drawing of any such lottery; or that shall knowingly carry any messenger or messengers that shall further or promote the interest of any unlawful pursuit, or in any way enable any person to carry on any business or practice declared illegal by the statutes of this State, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor.

Old Home Day

The Chamber of Commerce at its meeting on Tuesday evening having gone on record unanimously as favoring an Old Home Day celebration this year, the committee met on Wednesday evening and laid the preliminary plans for the raising of the money required.

It was decided to hold the celebration on Saturday, September 30th and a temporary organization was formed with George N. Wimer as president, William Davison as vice president, James B. Rustic as secretary, Frank Mathews, Sr., as assistant secretary, and Wilbur F. Crane as treasurer.

It was decided to prepare a contribution card and have these cards delivered to every house in town by the Boy Scouts on Friday evening (11th). The committee of collectors will then visit the house and collect the cards between Monday the 14th and Wednesday the 16th. We would ask our citizens to respond as liberally as possible as the committee will cut the garment according to the cloth. In other words the greater the response to the call for funds the greater the entertainment that will be furnished. No family in town last year could get such an entertainment as was provided without a large outlay of money. If all give, the amount from each will not necessarily be large, but as some may not be able to afford to give those who are more fortunate are asked to be liberal.

The general committee, including the representatives of the various churches, lodges and organizations, will meet in the Legion rooms on Friday, August 18th, at 8 p. m. Every member is requested to be present.

ARTISANS AT BIVALVE

Fishing Party Has Catch of 200 Fine Specimens

A very successful party of Palmyra fishing enthusiasts visited Bivalve, N. J., over the last weekend.

The members of the party were Russel Hamelman, Elmer L. Jones, William C. Hoare, P. G. McMahon and Howard Vile, of Palmyra; Walter S. Vile and Wilbur Muffet, of Burlington; and Frank Eisemans, of Philadelphia.

Excellent lodging and meals were furnished by Capt. John E. Beyar, of the Riverside hotel, at Bivalve.

The visit to the channel fishing grounds was under the guidance of Capt. C. W. Johnson.

This jovial expedition started for the fishing grounds at 6.00 a. m. and returned late in the afternoon with a catch of 200 beautiful specimens of the finny tribe. This was the largest catch made at Bivalve during the day. It was great sport, as the fish (mostly croakers) were of huge size, and put up a lively battle before being boated. P. G. McMahon caused some little excitement by hooking a large sized shark, but after a five-minute struggle "Mac" lost Mr. Shark and a perfectly good hook.

About 125 of the fish were distributed to the homes of various friends in Palmyra and the odors of frying fish prevailed throughout the town last Monday.

It is understood the party is contemplating a return visit to Bivalve in the very near future.

QUOIT LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, August 11—K. of P. vs Methodist. Field Club vs Baptist.

Wed., Aug. 16—P. O. S. of A. vs Odd Fellows. K. of C. vs Artisans.

Fri., Aug. 18—Baptist vs Methodist. K. of P. vs Field Club.

Wed., Aug. 23—Artisans vs Methodist. Baptist vs K. of P.

Fri., Aug. 25—Field Club vs P. O. S. of A. Odd Fellows vs K. of C.

Wed., Aug. 30—K. of P. vs Artisans. Methodist vs Odd Fellows.

Fri., Sept. 1—K. of C. vs Field Club. Baptist vs P. O. S. of A.

Wed., Sept. 6—P. O. S. of A. vs Artisans. K. of P. vs Odd Fellows.

Fri., Sept. 8—Methodist vs Field Club. K. of C. vs Baptist.

RULES

Ringer counts two (2) points.

Quoit highest up against hub counts one (1) point.

Quoit nearest hub counts one (1) point.

Distance to pitch, ten (10) yards.

Quoit over eighteen (18) inches from hub does not count.

Team to change sides after each game, if desired.

No man can play on more than one team.

Quoits to be used in game to weigh three (3) pounds.

Each team allowed up to twelve (12) men.

Names of players must be in at meeting prior to playing.

All names must be in by August 15.

* * *

Quoit League standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
K. of C.	3	0	1.000
Odd Fellows	2	0	1.000
Artisans	2	1	.666
P. O. S. of A.	1	1	.500
Methodists	0	1	.000
Baptists	0	1	.000
K. of P.	0	2	.000
Field Club	0	2	.000

PALMYRA NOTES

Continued from Page One

Charles E. Burnd, fish and game warden, arrested Guiseppi Fontano Sunday. Fontano, who works for Larson Horner, on a farm near the Burlington pike, was found sitting under a cherry tree Sunday shooting robins. He was taken before Justice W. L. Fichter and fined $20 and costs, which Mr. Horner paid.

Miss Esther Jennings, of Moorestown, formerly of Palmyra, was given a surprise party by her former school mates last Friday evening. Miss Sawyer and Miss Price took the children over in their cars. Those present were the Misses Esther Jennings, Sarah McKee, Miriam Bitting, Jane Price and Clare Bickell, Woodbourne McCord, Daniel Bates, Ellwood Bradshaw, Joseph Sack and Harlan Lippincott. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Sunday morning William H. Richie, of Moorestown, will speak on "The Bible and the Workingman," at the Epworth Church. In the evening Pastor Robinson will speak on "Just Ordinary Folks." Howard Dillon will sing a solo in the morning and in the evening there will be a duet by Mrs. B. R. Leach and Miss May Bauder. Mr. Robinson preached at Pitman camp meeting last Monday evening and will conduct the services at Malaga camp meeting on Friday night of next week.

The ladies of the ambulance association enjoyed a motor trip to the Walker-Gordon dairy farm at Juliustown Wednesday afternoon as the guests of E. S. Perkins. Those who made the trip were Mrs. E. B. Day, Mrs. H. D. Hall, Mrs. James T. Weart, Mrs. Harry Kenny, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Mrs. John Lord, Mrs. Theo. L. Morris, Mrs. Frank Probsting, Mrs. John Hoepfner, Mrs. L. A. Krauss, Mrs. S. J. Snelson, C. Oswald Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McAllister and sons.

The burglar who entered the home of A. S. King last week took a revolver, several small pieces of jewelry, a sum of money and a few other small articles.

C. D. Morgan, of White Plains, N. Y., will come on Saturday to join Mrs. Morgan, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hirsch for several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Harbourne entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols spent Sunday with his parents at Bustleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoepfner motored to Ocean City Sunday for the day.

Miss Helen Beach and Mrs. Harry Holt, of Elm Terrace, spent Thursday at Asbury Park.

Miss Elizabeth Hudson, of Delaware avenue, is spending a week with her aunt in West Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Eirech and Miss Mildred Kirby spent the weekend with Miss Eirech's uncle at Asbury Park.

John B. Horton has made his store at 805 Cinnaminson avenue larger and more attractive. Advertisement.

George Clover has been ill several days. His mother, Mrs. Manning Clover, has been very ill for several months.

Mrs. James T. Weart visited Mrs. Alfred J. Wilkinson Tuesday at Audubon, and on Thursday she went to Collingswood to spend the day with her aunts, Misses Mary and Lida Stephens.

Miss Emma Saar, David and Mrs. Edith Wallace and Winfield Land motored to Cape May and spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Joseph Holbruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmierer, of Logan, were guests Sunday of George Schmierer.

Glen Snyder was fishing at Beach Haven Sunday and reports having good luck.

They Weren't So Slow Then.

From the death notices of a New York paper, January 21, 1804: "In England, John Tucker, a soldier in Ashford barracks. He died at 4 o'clock in the morning; before 12 in the same day his widow was married to another man, and in the even'ng the happy couple followed the corpse of the first husband to the grave as chief mourners."

Schillinger's
Home Made Candies
Special This Week
Sandwich Caramels
A Cocoanut Caramel with a Cream Centre
37c lb.
Opposite the Movies

HELP THE FIRE COMPANY

Money Needed for New Apparatus and Modern Home

Independence Fire Company No.1, of Palmyra, has hopes some day, of owning an up-to-date high powered pumping apparatus like Riverton and Riverside.

The fire laddies also entertain visions of a modern fire house, fitting to the size and progress of the town and also the character of the apparatus they are working for.

Money, the root of all evil, must also be the source of these good things, and the first installment is to be raised at the carnival on August 25th and 26th.

Donations of cake, fruit, vegetables and other things to make the carnival a success are needed.

Citizens must lend a hand.

BAKER FOUND DEAD

Former Employe of Hahn's Victim of Asphyxiation

Andrew Koffman, 57 years old, was found dead from asphyxiation at his lodging house in Camden Saturday morning. He had been employed as a baker for Hahn's bakery, Palmyra, for four years.

Whether his death was accidental or suicide is not definitely known.

Upon inquiry from the coroner's office, Chief Beck, by much telephoning, succeeded in locating the man's sons in Media and Lancaster, as well as a daughter. Hoffman was divorced from his wife.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Camden coroner's office with burial in the Evergreen cemetery.

REDUCE AMBULANCE NOTE

Association Thanks Public for Financial Support

The Palmyra Ambulance Association desires to extend its thanks to the community for the generous support given the recent cake sale which realized $65.

This sum, together with other money received from contributors, enabled the Association to pay off $300 on the note, leaving a balance of $300.

The committee on the hanging stretcher is making progress and expects to go to Trenton to inspect equipment of the Mercer hospital ambulance in the near future.

The Association hopes to pay off the note in full before the end of the present year and also to have all the necessary equipment purchased by that time.

Two first aid teams have been organized and will start to train at once under the instruction of Frances Stack and George Truman, members of the crack telephone team.

The ambulance has demonstrated its usefulness in the community beyond a doubt, relieving owners of private cars of the necessity to convey sick and injured and doing it with more comfort. Since this equipment was put in commission more than 100 cases have been handled.

The association sincerely trusts that it will merit the generous support of the community in future as in the past.

DELAIR

Continued from Page One

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Silber, of Engard avenue, are entertaining friends from New York.

Miss Madge Morrow, of Velde avenue, has been ill, but is reported improving.

The Vacation Bible School, conducted by Miss Rhodes in the Methodist Church, has closed. Miss Rhodes states that now, owing to the fact that a number of the students are away on their vacation, she has decided to postpone the closing exercises until some time during the month of September.

Miss S. Deitz, of Velde avenue, is spending two weeks' vacation at Ocean City.

Mrs. G. H. Carson, of Derousse avenue, has returned after spending three weeks' vacation at Seaside Heights.

Morgan Hatch spent Wednesday fishing at Tuckerton.

Miss Leana Wonderly and Mrs. M. Wonderly are spending the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wonderly, of Velde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wonderly, of Velde avenue, entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mr. Peifer and daughter, Mrs. Wild and son, Mr. Ruber and Mr. and Mrs. B. Githens, all of Philadelphia. They motored to Delair via the Tacony-Palmyra Ferry.

Mrs. John Bagans, of Velde avenue, is reported improving.

T. W. Murphy, of Velde avenue, was in Baltimore three days this week on business.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bye entertained Mrs. J. Dugan and daughter, Regina, Mrs. Wahter and son, Mrs. P. Breen and niece, Miss Margaret Brien, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tucker, of Merchantville, formerly of Delair, are registered at the Bellevue Ocean City, for the month of August.

Miss A. Rhoades, teacher of the Summer Sunday School, entertained the pupils of the class on the beach at Delair on Tuesday afternoon and the children had a thoroughly good time.

A meeting has been arranged for next week between the officials of the Public Service Railway Company and the Pensauken Township Committee in regard to the repaving of River Road in Delair. The meeting has been arranged for the purpose of settling whether there will be one track through the village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Reeve, accompanied by their niece, Miss Mary Armstrong, motored to Salem last Saturday and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Yayner, of West Broadway, Salem. On the return trip a stop was made at Pennsgrove to visit Hon. Thomas E. Hunt, an uncle of Mrs. Reeve.

Manager Brennan announces a series of games between the Pensauken and Delair ball teams to take place the latter part of August.

A third-inning rally in which five runs were scored won Saturday's game with the Eagles for Delair. The Eagle's lone tally was made in the eighth. Score 5-1. Herbert, formerly of the Eagles, pitched for the locals and yielded only six hits.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ellinger, of the river front, are at Atlantic City, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy and children spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

QUALITY MEAT MARKET
1071-2 E. BROAD ST. Phone 512-J
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
MILK FED COUNTRY VEAL

Shoulders	RACK CHOPS	Stewing	RUMP ROAST
18c lb.	23c lb.	12 1-2c lb.	27c lb.

HALF SMOKES & BOLOGNA 20c lb.
BEST NATIVE STEER BEEF

CHUCK ROAST	HAMBURG STEAK	X CUT ROAST	Boneless Pot Roast
18c lb.	15c lb.	25c lb.	20c lb.

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—Large sideboard and refrigerator combined, also a couch cheap. 118 West Fourth street, Palmyra.

FOR SALE — Novelty Kitchener Range. 302 Horace avenue, Palmyra.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, five rooms, large enclosed porch, conveniences, front and back entrance, near trains and trolleys, home stands alone, surrounded by lawns and shade 226 Horace avenue. Phone Riverton 169-w.

WANTED—Girls for factory work. Good wages. Inquire Kieckhefer Container Co., Thorne and Copewood streets, Camden, to locate at Delair after September 15.

CRABAPPLES for sale, windfalls, 25c half peck, $1.00 basket; hand picked, 40c half peck, $1.50 basket. Call 411 Garfield avenue, phone 58-W.

YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private home, refined Protestant family. Address Box 268. tf

VICTROLAS repaired, cleaned and oiled. Wm. MacCready, 315 Leconey avenue.

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.

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 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.

PALMYRA ANNEX
Palmyra's
New Residential Section
West of Arch Street Station
Less than a minute's walk to train and trolley.
Level, well drained, fertile ground, carefully laid out.
Residences restricted to first class homes.
Water, gas and electricity. Shade trees on every lot.
70 50 x 100 ft. lots for sale
Titles guaranteed
$350 up
See T. R. BROMLEY, on the premises, or
GEORGE N. WIMER, 15 East Broad St.

PRR
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	6.22 A.M.	$2.50
Roebling	6.29 "	$2.40
Florence	6.32 "	$2.35
Burlington	6.42 "	$2.20
Edgewater Park	6.47 "	$2.15
Beverly	6.49 A.M.	$2.10
Delanco	6.54 "	$2.05
Riverside	6.57 "	$2.00
Riverton	7.02 "	$1.90
Palmyra	7.05 "	$1.85
Arrive Wildwood Crest	9.25 A. M.	

Stopping at all stations on Wildwood Branch
Returning special train leaves Wildwood Crest 6.15 P. M. Wildwood 6.23 P. M. making same stops as on going trip
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

GOODYEAR
The tire with a guarantee that stays to its last running mile
OUR AUGUST SPECIAL—THE PATHFINDER

30 x 3½ Pathfinder	$ 7.75
31 x 4 A. W. T. Cord	26.45
33 x 4 A. W. T. Cord	30.05
34 x 4½ A. W. T. Cord	39.50
33 x 5 A. W. T. Cord	46.95

We also have a supply of Rib and Cross Rib Cord and Fabric Tires
All with a guarantee back of each mile
FULL LINE OF AUTO ACCESSORIES
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has passed its first and second reading and will be considered for final passage on Tuesday, the 15th day of August, 1922.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of any automobile or other vehicle on certain streets or highways in the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington.

Section 1. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, that it shall be unlawful to park any automobile, motor vehicle or other vehicle on any part of Cinnaminson avenue nearer than fifty feet to the northerly side of North Broad street as the northerly side of North Broad street now exists at the intersection of the said northerly line of North Broad street with the easterly line of said Cinnaminson avenue and on North Broad street between points one of which is 120 feet West of the westerly line of Garfield avenue and the other 30 feet West of the westerly line of said Cinnaminson avenue.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a fine of Five Dollars and the costs of prosecution for each and every offense.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect when passed and published according to law.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington.

GEORGE J. SPENCER,
Township Clerk.

Dated, August 1st, 1922.

Congressman Bacharach Files Petition

On Wednesday Congressman Bacharach, of Atlantic City, filed with the Secretary of State at Trenton, the first instalment of his petition for renomination to the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District. The petition bore the names of about 3500 signers from the four counties comprising the district.

Three Representative Bargains of Others All Over the
MUNGER & LONG STORE IN CAMDEN
STYLISH SUMMER GINGHAM DRESSES For Only **$1.95**
Some with belts and others with Organdy Sashes. All the new pretty check patterns that everybody is buying and wearing.
FINE PLAIN OR PLAID BATISTE STEP-INS For Only **75c**
And $1.00. Be sure to take several along with you on your vacation trip.
PLAIN WHITE OR FLESH
You haven't read the duplicate of this news since 1914
AN ALL LINEN TOWELING FOR **25c yd.**
It's an imported crash toweling made in Ireland—Every thread of it is linen. Don't overlook that point.
A 58 INCH MERCERIZED DAMASK IS ONLY 50c YARD
It has a permanent satin finish and the patterns are beautiful floral ones—Copies of the most expensive linens.
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

FIELD CLUB STILL CHAMPS OF CELLAR

Locals Lose Even to Burlington, Rivals for Last Position in League

By "Hap" Mathews

Another sky blue page was added to the local baseball history book last Saturday.

This time it was the lowly tribe from Burlington, brother occupants of the lowest rung of the championship ladder that rammed defeat down our quivering gullet. The final count was four to one. "Lefty" Johnson was Harry Nichols' choice to oppose the cellar rivals and his picking was very good.

Lefty piled thru the foe like a breeze, allowing but three hits and sending sixteen ambitious youths to the bench via. the three swing route. But his strenuous efforts availed him nothing and his second debut was all wet which is what I call a piece of rawhide luck.

It is said that one can get use to anything, which no doubt accounts for the lack of wailing in the grandstand over the walloping. The hard boiled handful that still are to be found on the mourners' benches have apparently become immune from any violent reactions. The inevitable crash now finds them cold and apathetic. Grim faces break into a derisive smirk when the balloon ropes are cut, and throats, that in the sad moments of the past gave birth to lamentation, now merely ripple with a sarcastic, bitter chuckle.

One man who sat near me in the grandstand bobbed a couple of times and dropped off into a blessed sleep, which proves that nature knows best what to do in the pinch.

Frank Durgin, the grand old man of baseball and dean of all the managers past and present, sat simmering in the August heat to witness the catastrophe, and I'm sure that he frequently was carried to the sweet land of retrospect where visions of the good old days, when he held the reins in many a victorious driving finish, passed slowly in review.

The heaviest hitter of the day was humidity. It seemed as tho all hands were out to crab as much as possible. There was one argument after another and for a time it looked as tho fists were going to score heavily in the hit column. All this I blame on the heat, that is inasmuch as the majority of the combatants were concerned. The exception is Pat Steedle, who generates his own heat on all occasions and gets very familiar with an apoleptic fit about eight times a game. We almost believe that Mr. Steedle feels as though he must uphold the usual tradition that travels with the name Pat, and fight at the first opportunity.

Burlington's catcher is another grouch peddler. I didn't know his name at the start of the game and at the finish I didn't care to know it. This bird was a star performer and had the denizens of the grandstand so hot they were ready to commit first degree murder if one had asked them to even move.

It seems as tho we are destined to remain irrevocably defeated. To paraphrase Lincoln's immortal words Some teams can beat all teams some of the time, and all teams can beat some teams all of the time but I'll be darned if our team seems able to beat any teams any of the time!

This is a fine job I've got trying to dish up the same old stew each week and make it look inviting. When I've finished writing up the weekly wail for this ball club I'll be in prime shape to handle the receiving clerk's job at the morgue or write epitaphs for a tombstone factory.

I do not feel able to the task of going into the harrowing details of this battle. It's old stuff anyway and why drag the corpse hither and yon for a post mortem and mark black crosses to show where the victim fell.

Personally I've shed my last tear, moaned mine last moan and chewed off my final finger nail for this ball club. Hereafter, as far as any depth of feeling is concerned, I shall be as impersonal as a head waiter, and view their antics in the same light as I do the final results of the Chinese Civil War. And this is in spite of the fact that I love them all like brothers.

Fact of the matter is we all take our sport too seriously. We allow sentiment to clog the wheels of our amusement motor. Baseball is primarily an amusement and if any group of boys provide more of it to the square foot than our gang does why I'll kiss the left hind foot of a pink monkey. People say they want to see good ball playing. No, they don't. All the average fan wants is to win, and the team can perform like a one-legged man jumping rope in a diver's suit, but let 'em be nosed out by a run or two, regardless of the game they play and the shrieks of the two bit patrons disturb the slumbering camels of Cairo.

There is but one perfect way to bring a small town writeup to a snappy conclusion and that is to say, "wait till next week" and "come out and help the boys." So now I can lay aside my pen with a clear conscience. Amen!

Out of Place.

He could write a comic essay that would make you fairly roar and his after-dinner speeches were with humor brimming o'er, but when left to mind the baby his resources flatly failed and the funnier he tried to be the more the baby wailed.—Boston Transcript.

Pale Pink Hair Is Our Favorite.

London paper—The bridesmaids wore frocks of powder blue georgette trimmed with girdles and sprays of pale pink roses with hair to match.—Boston Transcript.

PALMYRA MEAT MARKET
17 East Broad Street Opposite Station
Free Delivery — Telephone 327
MEATS OF THE BETTER KIND

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb, 4-5 lbs	35c lb
Shoulders of Lamb	25c lb
Burk's Butternut Boneless Bacon, Special	32c lb
Thick End Rib Roast	18c lb
Fresh Ground Hamberger	15c lb
Home Made Sugar Cured Corn Beef	10c lb up

Full line of Imported and Domestic Cheese

SPECIAL!
Just received an exceptionally fine shipment of
BLUE AND WHITE ENAMEL WARE
This merchandise is strictly pre-war quality at pre-war prices. We guarantee it 100% against cracking or chipping
REX VARIETY STORES
115 East Broad Street PALMYRA, N. J.

ABBOTTS "A" MILK
PURE—CLEAN—NOURISHING
25% Richer
Carefully pasteurized, bottled in sterilized bottles. Has a daily bacteriological test in the country.
ARTHUR C. HAINES
431 Elm Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, 96-J

R. A. Woolman has purchased the George Bailey property, 825 Highland avenue.

New Boat for Riverton Fleet

At a meeting of the Riverton Yacht Club Tuesday night a syndicate was formed to purchase another Larchmont boat to be added to the Riverton fleet and sailed in the races by J. Gardner Crowell. The other gentlemen interested are Commodore William H. Bower, his brother, Frank Bower, and B. S. Mechling. This will make quite an addition to the fleet and add considerably to the interest in the races in this class.

A very healthy revival of interest has been noted in the sixteen-foot class recently, never less than four, and more frequently seven boats participating in the races. The addition of the boats of the Sea Scouts from across the river has been the cause of a portion of the increased activity.

The Spring series of races for the cup offered by E. B. Showell was won by F. W. Robertson, with his Lewanna. The Summer series will start as soon as Capt. Robertson returns from the Chesapeake Bay, where he is contesting in the series of races this week. Word was received Tuesday night that he had won the race sailed on Monday, held under the auspices of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association, of which the Riverton and the Baltimore Clubs are members. Six races are held, three for the Riverton cup, and three for the trophy put up by the Baltimore Yacht Club.

On Tuesday night William H. Baker was presented with a cup he won in the cruiser class on July 4. The presentation was made by Commodore Bower, who said, that as he did not want it to be "an empty honor," it should be filled with "prohibition punch," (said with a smile). "Bill" accepted the trophy, etc., with a neat little speech.

Flowers Arrested at Shamokin

Frank Flowers, who was indicted by the Burlington county grand jury along with Alec Nedjelsky for robbing the Murdock property at Lippincott avenue and Second street on March 22, and who has since been a fugitive from justice, has at last been run to earth, and is now in the county jail awaiting trial.

Flowers was arrested at Shamokin on Wednesday by Detective O'Connell, of the Pennsylvania railroad, on the description given and the warrant held by the Riverton police department, and sent to the Camden jail to be held for our officers. Wednesday night Chief of Police Geiss and Officer Quigley went to Camden to get their man, but owing to some technicality was unable to take him away. Thursday morning Officer Quigley met County Detective Parker and his assistant, Kane, at the Camden City Hall, and the trio took him to Mount Holly.

Several times since the robbery the Riverton police have almost laid their hands on the man, but each time he slipped through their fingers. Once they had a tip that he was at Media, but when they arrived they found he had left a few hours before. The incident was repeated at Chester.

After Nedjelsky was indicted his trial was postponed until Flowers could be found, for Nedjelsky put all the blame on Flowers.

Nurserymen Hold Annual Meeting at Riverton

About sixty officers and delegates of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, and visiting Pennsylvania nurserymen held their summer meeting in Riverton at Dreer's Nurseries on Tuesday.

The business meeting for discussion of functions and scope of work to be done by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen for the direct benefit of its members and its relation to the Eastern and National Association, was held in the morning.

Dinner was served at the Lawn House, where the tables and rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers from Dreer's Nurseries.

In the afternoon a talk and field meeting was in charge of C. M. Hadley, of the Japanese Beetle Experiment station at Riverton. This was followed with a visit to Dreer's and T. E. Steele's Nurseries. The visitors were pleased with the fine condition they found at both places, and the comparative freedom from the Japanese beetle.

Dr. T. J. Headlee, State Entomologist of New Jersey, was present, as were representatives from the Shrewsbury Nurseries, at Eatontown; the Farr Nurseries, at Reading; the Thomas Meehan Nurseries, at Germantown; William Moon, of Morrisville, and the F. & F., of Springfield, N. J., as well as others.

Riverton to Have City Delivery Service of Mail

Commencing November 1, 1922, mail will be delivered in Riverton, to all persons that provide suitable receptacles. A slot in the door will serve the purpose. Under no circumstances will mail be delivered to a patron who does not provide a proper receptacle. These receptacles must be provided not later than October 15, 1922. Failure to comply with this requirement will necessitate either postponement of establishment or complete withdrawal of this service.

ROSS E. MATTIS, P. M.

George N. Wimer
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 9-room house in best location, with hot water heat and open fire-place at $5000.
Conveyancing
Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds
Money for Mortgages
15 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 217

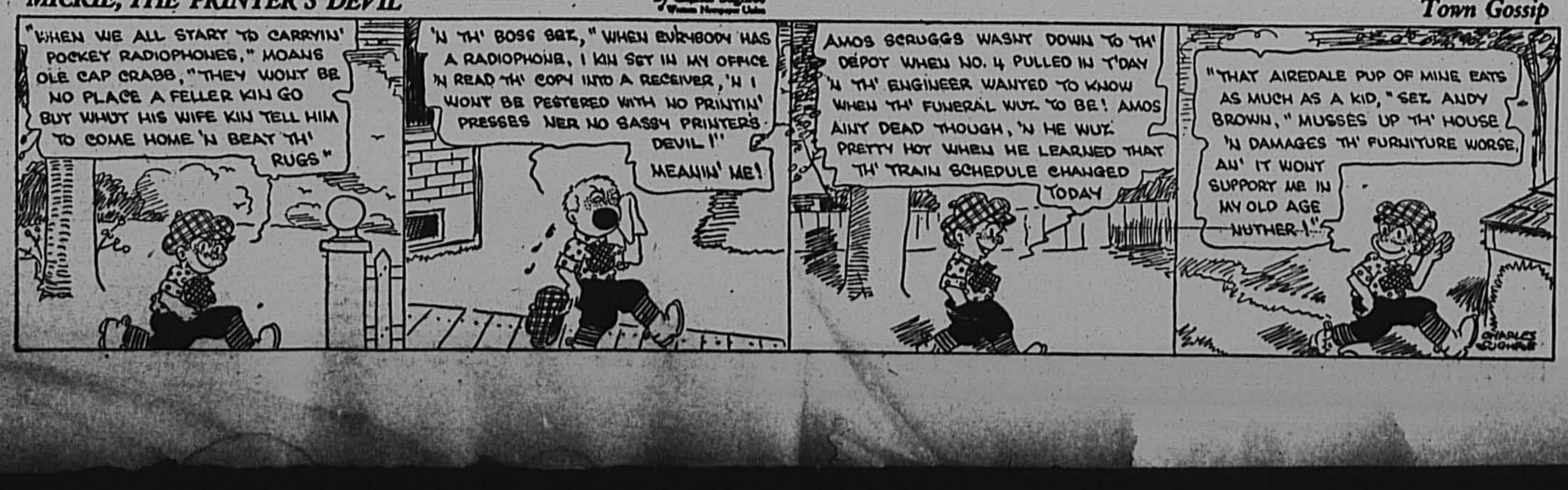
Destiny
has been decided for many a man by just that one little dollar he has saved every day for the last five years.
When your big opportunity comes will you be able to seize it?
Open an interest bearing account To-day
The amount doesn't count—It's the start—that's the thing.
THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
Riverton, New Jersey

FRESH AND SALT MEATS
If It's Quality, We Have It.
Free Delivery Phone 458
The People's Market
111 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

Store closed Tuesday and Thursday evening and all day Wednesday during August
Mid Summer Clearance Sale
An economical time to buy an extra pair of Shoes
Every shoe in our stock is included in this sale and each shoe is a real value. Our loss is your gain.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Friday, August 11 to Saturday, August 19, inclusive
PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
H. Russell Gibbon
Scott and Middleton Sts. Riverside, N. J.
Don't wait until Saturday. We can serve you better during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, of Rowland street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on August 3rd.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe, Western Newspaper Union — *Town Gossip*



While Shopping in Philadelphia 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 You Satisfaction
Painless Dentistry.
At Lowest Cash Prices
Fillers, $5
Dr. Hyman
9th & Market
Phila.

ESTABLISHED 1844
Maurer's Insect Powder
FOR ANTS, RED BUGS, ROACHES, FLEAS, BED BUGS AND GARDEN PESTS
Use Maurer's Rat and Roach Paste
For Rats, Mice and Roaches.
D. Maurer & Co., Phila.
For Sale By All Druggists

SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your Bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sore and paralyzed and logy. When your kidneys pain you, or you have sick headaches, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; 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 clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

SULPHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation calms at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin troubles should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

'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 filing it with the Company at the office, 522 Main street.

RATES

¾-in. including 10,000 gallons $3 per quarter
¾-in. including 12,000 gallons $4 per quarter.
Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

First 25,000 gallons 30c per 1000 gallon
Second 25,000 gallons 25c per 1000 gallon
All over 50,000 gallons 20c per 1000 gallon

Bills rendered quarterly and due when rendered.

For convenience of patrons, bills may be paid at Cinnaminson National Bank.

We aim to give good service. Any complaints will receive prompt and courteous attention if addressed to 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

PALMYRA, N. J.
Name Plates for Autos with Patent Clips
W. T. McALLISTER
Opposite Station
Palmyra, N. J.

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 35 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!

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering 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. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

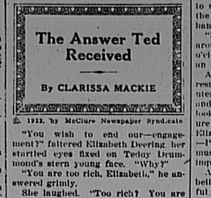
CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD
Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat Too.
If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.
Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up, your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

Must Be Paid.

As a rule, the piper does not extend long credit. He has a habit of collecting promptly.—Boston Transcript

The Answer Ted Received

By CLARISSA MACKIE



Arose and Held Out Her Hand.

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"You wish to end our—engagement?" faltered Elizabeth Deering, her startled eyes fixed on Teddy Drummond's stern young face. "Why?"

"You are too rich, Elizabeth," he answered grimly.

She laughed. "Too rich? You are only joking, then, Ted—"

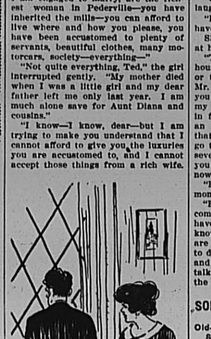
"I mean it, dear. Listen a moment, and you will understand: what I am trying to tell you. I, as the assistant superintendent at the Deering mills—I am getting $2,400 a year—in two years more, I may be superintendent—perhaps general manager, if I prove myself worthy; then, I will be that much better off! I am talking about now—I want to marry, and put a home I can provide is merely one of the pretty houses in Forest Park. We might keep one maid—possibly none at all; I have a second-hand motor-car; my wife will have to work about the house—" he paused and looked at her very tenderly.

"Yes?" she said breathlessly, "Go on, Ted."

"You—the girl I love and the girl I am engaged to marry, are the richest woman in Pedersville—you have inherited the mills—you can afford to live where and how you please, you have been accustomed to plenty of servants, beautiful clothes, many motorcars, society—everything—"

"Not quite everything, Ted," the girl interrupted gently. "My mother died when I was a little girl and my dear father left me only last year. I am much alone save for Aunt Diana and cousins."

"I know—I know, dear—but I am trying to make you understand that I cannot afford to give you the luxuries you are accustomed to, and I cannot accept those things from a rich wife.



Suffers?

SOLD TOBACCO AS MEDICINE

Old-Time English Apothecary Held Strong Views as to the Virtues of the "Filthy Weed."

Old-time apothecaries in England used to sell for medicinal purposes not only strong wines, but also tobacco. John Archer, a London druggist, and Charles II, kept apothecaries' shops in various parts of London, and sold tobacco at all of them. Archer advised his patients to smoke, holding that tobacco purifies the air from infectious malignancy by its fragrancy, sweetens the breath, strengthens the brain and memory, and revives the sight to admiration." He charged two shillings an ounce for his tobacco, which was supposed to possess special virtues, "to be perceived after taking one pipe."

Oddly enough, in 1877, when ready-made Virginia cigarettes were first placed on the London market, the apothecaries reverted to their old practice of selling tobacco. The ordinary tobacconists would not stock these cigarettes, thinking there would be no sale for them, so the London agent of the American firm which exported them offered to pay the cost of a tobacconist's license for every chemist who undertook to stock his wares. They caught on so well with smokers that the tobacconists were soon compelled to stock them, and eventually the chemists found it not worth their while to do so.

Wrestling With a Leopard.

An extraordinary story of a struggle between a man and a leopard comes from the Tanganyika territory. Mr. J. Turnley, together with a Major Bradstock, at the request of a native chief, set a trap for a leopard which had terrorized a village in the Kiloasa district. The gun in the trap exploded and a native reported that the leopard had been killed; but on the approach of the party the animal sprang from the trap and, together with Mr. Turnley, disappeared into a six foot pit. When Major Bradstock reached the pit he found Mr. Turnley, who is a well built man, struggling with the leopard. For some moments it was impossible to render assistance, but finally, acting on the instructions of Major Bradstock, Mr. Turnley forced the leopard at arm's length from him until a risky shot killed the animal. Mr. Turnley was badly mauled, but is expected to recover.—London Times.

"Macaroni" Has Passed.

The old American use of the word "macaroni" has passed. In Revolutionary times the term signified "swell," "elegant," "high toned," at an age when all elegant things came from Italy, the exquisite in clothing and manners was complimented with the designation "macaroni." When Yankee Doodle put a feather in his hat, in order to look like a dandy, he "called it macaroni." The crack regiment of the Continental army, recruited in Maryland and Virginia, was called "the Macaronis."

That usage is forgotten. By some strange chance, a "macarone" in Italy itself is a dunce, a dolt.

Home, Sweet Home

By ANNE WHITFIELD

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The Goodges had been to Pleasant Point to spend the holiday with Mr. Goodge's old father. They all climbed into the crowded street car out of the wet street, Mrs. Goodge first, picking up her skirt, Marjorie in her best navy silk poplin coat trimmed with the silver braid, and Peter with his great pearl.

Mrs. Goodge, who had a strap, looked round to see if her children had seats, a smile lining her long, reddish face as she observed their success, so that she looked like a llama. Peter, who was thirteen, grasped his parcel, breathing hard, his eyes very bright. Marjorie swung her feet under the silver-braided coat and hoped the other passengers were noticing it.

Mr. Goodge caromed against his wife as the car started with a jerk, and swore.

"I should think you might restrain your bad temper in the presence of the children!" snapped Mrs. Goodge.

"This is the last time I take you out," Mr. Goodge retorted, as he tendered a nickel for himself and then had to change a dollar bill for the others.

Marjorie got out of her seat and leaned against her mother. "Dad's mean," she whispered.

"Mad?" snorted Mrs. Goodge. "He's always mad. I lament the day that man ever came into my life."

A violent jerk sent Marjorie staggering against a middle-aged lady seated near the door. She began to whimper. Peter grinned across the parcel that he was hugging. The car pulled up. Peter was out first, and acting at the door of the pastry-cook shop when Mr. Goodge arrived, followed by Mrs. Goodge with her head in the air, and Marjorie, still peevish, and smarting her feet. Mr. Goodge pushed past them, opened the door, and stamped through his shop, followed by the rest of the family.

Tiers of oranges and barrels of Long Island potatoes were just visible in the darkness as the four Goodges felt their way into the sitting-room at the back. Mrs. Goodge sniffed to ascertain whether there had been an escape of gas. Mr. Goodge lit the gas, threw himself into the rockingchair and began angrily tearing his boots off.

"A nice finish to the day!" Mrs. Goodge said. "Swearing at your wife in a car!"

Disdaining to reply, Mr. Goodge stumped up to bed, carrying his boots in his hand. He was soon between the sheets, and Marjorie and Peter were whisked into their two cold little beds across the hall. Mrs. Goodge followed her husband's example, jumping into bed with a bounce that made the brasswork rattle.

Marjorie, in her little iron bed, with her little nose peeking out of the bed-clothes, ran over the day's delights as she fell asleep.

"What a time, going up to Grandpa's on that big boat, with its flat deck and velvet-lined cabin, on top of which we sat! I hope Dad takes us again soon!"

On the other side of the wall Peter dreamed of the noises of the boat's engines, and fancied himself a hand on its intriguing wheel, guiding it up the river, or else polishing up its brasswork and saluting the very nautical-looking captain.

Darkness covered Mr. and Mrs. Goodge.

"Never thought the Dad would have given us all that linen and cutlery," remarked the little greengrocer. His wife's heart melted at once as she shared in his self-satisfaction of fish knives better than any of her sisters-in-law possessed, and, sweetest of all, knew that they had long coveted. She felt an immense elation, and a wonderful pride in Mr. Goodge, father, and Marjorie. She thought for a few moments of the shop beneath, and blessed the profits that it afforded them.

"We're in luck," she said. "I certainly never thought that your father would behave so handsome. My, work has not Kate go mad when they know he's given us those knives! And Percy's wife always wanted that linen. Now we won't have to buy anything for the house for ages. And Peter and Marjorie were so good all the time, weren't they?"

"Pretty good," responded Mr. Goodge carelessly.

"I must say," said Mrs. Goodge, "that I've enjoyed every minute of the day. It's always so nice going out with you. Good-night, Harry."

"Yes, we had a good time. Must go again soon. Good-night, Em," her husband replied, and buried himself more cosily in the bed.

The Goodge family slept.

That Word "Tandem."

The word "tandem," applied to two or more horses or other animals harnessed one after the other instead of abreast, originated in a college pun. In the Latin language "tandem" means at length, or after a certain interval of time.

When the method of tandem harnessing was first used in England it attracted the attention of Latinists in Oxford university and furnished them with an opening for a little academic humor.

A team of three or four horses strung out—each one harnessed to his leader—after an interval of time—was an arrangement that lacked a name. Hence the college pun quickly came into general use.

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19 W. BROAD STREET
Near the Movies

Asbestos Roof Paint
Black
1 gallon cans, $1.75 per gallon
5 gallon cans, $1.60 per gallon
A heavy Coating that combines the advantages of both paint and cement. Reinforced bank spots in worn out roofs with a thick elastic body. Makes covering and makes any roof last twice as long.
Guaranteed for ten years
PHILA. ASBESTOS CO.
422 Callowhill Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

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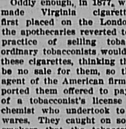
For Men and Women
The Drexel Institute aim is expert building and complete laboratory and machine shop equipment, offering day and evening classes to qualify boys and girls for special callings.
ENGINEERING
4-year Course, leading to B.S. Degree
Electrical Civil
Thorough knowledge of basic principles underlying all engineering. Theory and practice are closely correlated. Work from freshman year in the Co-operative Course in the practice of the great "workshop of the world"—Philadelphia. Graduates in demand. Co-operative practice alternate in three-month periods with theoretical study in school.
HOME ECONOMICS—
SECRETARIAL LIBRARY SCHOOL
The School of Home Economics offers a four-year Course, leading to B.S. Degree, and a three-year Junior College Course and a two-year Course in Secretarial Science. Graduates in Domestic Science are in demand. Special courses in Millinery, Dressmaking, Interior Decoration, etc. The Library School offers a two-year course, thoroughly equipping and preparing for positions.
K. G. MATHESON, LL.D., Pres.
DREXEL INSTITUTE
Box 35, 32nd and Chestnut Sts., Phila.

Help Your Teeth Last All Your Life

Treat your teeth well now and they will treat you well as you grow older. Use Dr. Wyeth's Sanitol Tooth Powder. It whitens the teeth, sweetens the breath, checks decay. Get a 25c tube today at the drug store where you trade. Sanitol
$5
Good Set of Teeth $5.00
Gold Crowns ..... $3.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $0.50 up
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Extracting (painless) $0.50
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Examination and Consultation Free
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Dr. Wyeth DENTISTS Dr.
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High-Grade Paint
30,000 Gallons
60 Different Colors
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IDEAL PAINT TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE LOOKING CLEAN AND BRIGHT AT YOUR HOME
MAKERS PRICE
Guaranteed for Five Years
Gold Medal Prize Color Varnish
AMERICAN PAINT OIL VARNISH SUPPLY CO.
814 East Girard Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

HOW TO EAT

CORN—Pick up the ear of boiled corn with one hand and eat it from the ear. Corn is in perfectly good form and is better than cutting the kernels from the ear at table.

Cherries—Eat the cherry by the stem to the mouth, and discard the pit into the right hand. Then lay it on the plate.

Baked Potatoes—Cut them lengthwise or crosswise on the dinner plate if they have not already been opened in the kitchen. Take the morsels of potato from the open skin with the fork. Do not expedite this by squeezing the skin with the fingers. If you like to eat the skin cut the potato with the skin on with the knife and fork. Never scrape the skin with the side of the fork to get the last morsel.

Berries—All should be eaten with a fork or spoon excepting strawberries which, if they are served with the hulls on, are raised to the mouth by means of the hull and bitten off.

Lobster in the Shell—It is necessary and quite all right to pull such sea food apart with the fingers and such things as shrimps may even be separated and peeled with the fingers. However great daintiness should be exercised in doing this and one should take care not to put the fingers to the mouth or to eat the fish with the fingers. The fork should be used to convey it to the mouth though the fingers may be used in separating the parts of the fish.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE GUIDE

WHEN on some darkened street
My pathway I pursue
'Tis rather dish than Feet
That holds my courses true,
So 'tis in puzzled days.
The Light obscured by Doubt,
'Tis Faith that finds the ways
To lead me safely out.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Twilight.

Twilight is made possible by the earth's atmosphere and its power to reflect the sun's rays. For a certain time after the sun has disappeared below the horizon the sun's rays pass through the earth's atmosphere at such an angle that the light rays are reflected and refracted.

YOUR HAND

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

A BUSINESS PERSON'S HAND

AS SHREWDNESS and caution are necessary to the business man or woman, in order to help in success, the lines of life and the line of the head should be joined above the thumb. The line of the head must be strong, as brain power is required in great measure in attaining for success in business. Therefore, the line of the head should be clear and well-marked, and should extend right across the hand.

Of course, good fortune is necessary in business, and this is indicated by a strong line of fortune having its rise in the line of life and running toward or into the finger of Mercury, or little finger. If, in addition, there is a strong, short line on the mount of Mercury, it is also a very good sign of fortune in business.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ARE YOU WORTHY?

A COMMON and frequent complaint nowadays among self-esteemed young men and women is that they are not making satisfactory progress.

With more or less petulance they declare that their incomes are not sufficient to keep them in the style in which they want to live.

Instead of being compelled to depend on popular shops for their clothes, they yearn to be in position to patronize high-priced tailors and dressmakers, and thus in their false estimation keep step with the rich by making repeated shows of fine feathers.

The plebian atmosphere in which these hapless mortals are surrounded is most displeasing.

Any real effort to improve their mental qualifications is apart from the question, and contrary to their inmost wishes.

Though apostles of laziness, devotees of empty pleasures and devout disciples at the shrine of prodigality, these disgruntled young men and women openly blame the world for their imagined plight, often condemning their employers for holding them down, when as a matter of fact their employers have nothing whatever to do with it.

The man or woman who is really deserving of rising to the position where he or she can swim with head above water must pull a hard, consistent oar, quite regardless of what others are doing.

It is the only way to keep at the top and keep moving ahead.

Drifting is perilous to everybody who indulges in it, certain in the end to lead to disaster by wrecking the fondest hopes and highest aspirations.

In spite of our vaunted pride of progress, drifting is becoming a national habit, particularly among the puny-minded who bend their knee to the god of gold rather than to the god of wisdom.

Every good thing in life is measured by such persons with the tape bearing the dollar mark and its decimals, even morality, friendship and love.

Yet alas! these handlers of this iniquitous tape line perversely lament their position in life and condemn the irresponsible for faults and failures that are their own.

To make yourself worthy in any calling it is necessary to prove your worthiness.

And this cannot be done except by honest endeavor, long hours of hard work and a manifest willingness always to put personal industry above personal indulgence.

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

BE A GOOO LOSER

IF WE all liked to lose, this would be a shiftless and an ambitionless life.

It is natural to want to win in any competition, business or athletic.

Any self-respecting man would like to feel that he can outstrip the other fellow in any race he enters.

He feels chagrined when he loses But if he mounts to anything he does not show it.

To whine, to lose your temper, to invent excuses, to show jealousy if you lose, is poor sportsmanship and poor judgment.

You may feel badly because you have lost, and you ought to, but remember that you, and no one else, are responsible. For if the competition was one in which you had no chance of winning you shouldn't have entered it. If you did have a chance, it was your fault that you did not improve it.

Be a good loser, therefore, and generous to your opponent. But don't lose too often.

Don't be so little concerned about losing that you never try to win.

Don't feel that it makes no difference how the race goes. When it is over have a quiet little conversation with yourself, and give general instructions not to let the same thing happen again.

There is such a thing as being so good a loser that you like to lose. And there are no competitions run off in this world which you can afford to enter merely for the pleasure of letting some other man win.

You are perfectly justified in feeling bad when you have lost. You are justified in taking yourself into a corner for a lecture on the folly of losing. The continual loser will in the end have to part with his self-respect and his courage, and become a mere cumberer of the earth.

Try to win as hard as you can. If you lose next time make up your mind that you will win the next. Determine that you will win oftener than you lose and that you will win as nearly 100 per cent as possible.

Then when you do lose, you can bear it with a better grace, for you will know that such a thing is not going to happen very frequently.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BOARD"

THE resources of a language for the expression of thought are frequently increased by attributing to the same word a number of different meanings. Thus we have "post"—from the Latin pono, "I place"—showing up in such words as "postage," "post-haste," "post-office" and the like, while "head" and "court" are subjects of the same type. But, of all these, the most interesting is "board," originally connected with "broad" and applied to that form of timber which is characterized by its breadth rather than its thickness.

Several boards manifestly go to make up a table but, in the old days, a single plank, rather flimsily supported, was sufficient for this purpose. We, therefore, have the use of the word in the sense of the table itself—the "festive board"—and also the meals, "board and lodging." The significance of the table is also apparent in the use of the word in such titles as Board of Trade, Board of Commerce and the like —all of these bodies meeting around or sitting beside a table. Again, "board" is specifically used to denote the plank covering of a vessel, and in this sense gives rise to a new group of phrases, of which "aboard" and "above-board" are typical. The paper-maker, too, has his technical uses for the term. To him it signifies the stiffest and thickest—the most board-like—of his products, and "cardboard" is the result.

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SEES BURLINGTON CO. LEAD U. S. IN FRUIT

Senator Emmor Roberts Believes County Will Soon Occupy Front Rank.

State Senator Emmor Roberts of Moorestown, the other day said that Burlington county is well on its way to leadership in the entire country, in fruit production, not excepting the famed fruit sections of Washington and Oregon.

Senator Roberts said that in the past year Burlington county has planted more fruit trees than have been put out in any other section of the same area, and he knows that when these come into bearing the entire country is going to be surprised with the output.

Last fall he took a trip to Washington and Oregon to get a direct contact with this great fruit-growing country, and he is making comparisons of what he learned there and what has been and is happening in his home county. His conclusion is that Burlington county is a wonderfully good section for raising fruit, and that it has many advantages that in a few years will push it ahead of the West. The soil is responsive and well adapted to fruit, and, in addition to this, there is the great advantage of easy access to large markets.

Senator Roberts does not hesitate to admit that at present the Westerners are ahead of the fruit men of the East in specializing, orchard methods and marketing. By a clever handling of their business under expert guidance they are able to cut down the percentage of fruit that cannot be shipped advantageously, thus putting on the market the highest grades and sending the culls to the jam factories.

Then, says the Senator, the Westerners pack honestly all the time, and they thus have established a sound, dependable basis that is known from one side of the country to the other and is their best advertising. By dependability, Senator Roberts wants it understood, also is true in the case of the Burlington county growers who have put their business on the same basis that has attached fame to the West but Burlington county has not yet reached its peak on the road to greatness in this connection.

County Notes

The will of Belle H. Fountain, who was killed by a train at Palmyra in June, has been admitted to probate, and letters testamentary issued to the executors—James L. Schenck, of East Orange, and George N. Wimer, of Palmyra.

• • •

State Trooper Herman Bading, the only member of the State police who has had a semi-permanent location in Burlington county, was ordered to report at Freehold by Colonel H. N. Schwarzkopf, the commanding officer of the State organization. This action has been a great disappointment to Detective Parker, for Bading has given invaluable aid in the Brunen and other murder cases with which he has become thoroughly familiar since his co-operation with county officials in helping to run down various clues connected with these crimes.

PROMISING.

I introduced a grass widow to a grass widower today.
Will anything come of it?
Can't tell. They exchanged references.



Maximilian's Beautiful Beard.

Maximilian of Austria, "the pale archduke from overseas," had one of the most nearly perfect beards of all time. It has been much mentioned in poetry, and is recorded as full of gleams and glints. Ruben Dario, in one of his Mexican poems, christened Maximilian el Principe de Barbas-de Oro—Prince of the Beard of Gold. Victor Hugo should have been called, says the critic, the Bard of the Elegant Beard. Whiskers of authors rather fascinated Dario. He dedicated verses to the famous Spanish novelist, Don Ramon del Valle-Inclan, as "This renowned Don Ramon with the goat's beard distinguished."

Copper Welds Iron.

It has been recently discovered that iron may be very easily and conveniently welded by making use of copper. If a piece of copper on an iron plate be heated in an atmosphere of hydrogen, the copper will spread over the iron in a thin penetrating film. Thus, if the copper be melted between two pieces of iron, it welds them together, the copper film actually working itself in between the crystals of the iron. Blades for steam turbines are among the articles which have been fabricated by this simple and novel means.

"Seventh Crusade."

If you were on the Mount of Olives today, or along the slopes of the Jordan, you might hear the whirl of the propeller as the plane from Jerusalem hops off on its regular flight to the northward, with mail and passengers. An appealing fact in the news of the day is that it might be called the Seventh Crusade. The thinker has at least captured the Holy land, which for 20 centuries successfully resisted the soldier.—Farm Life.

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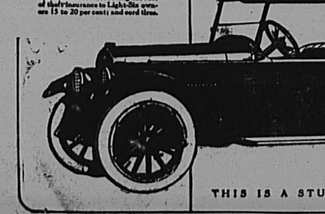
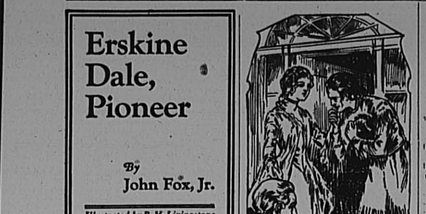

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Erskine Dale, Pioneer

By John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone



"Never to You, My Dear Cousin."

CHAPTER XI.

A long time Erskine sat motionless wondering what ailed him. He had never liked nor trusted Grey; he believed he would have trouble with him some day, he had often said so himself and he did not feel toward them as he did toward this dandy minering up that beautiful bloody path. With a little grunt he turned back along the path. Firefly whinnied to him and nipped at him softly playful restlessness of though eager to be on his way to the barn, and he stood awhile with one arm across his saddle. Once he reached upward to untie the reins, and with another grunt strode back and went rapidly up the path. Grey and Barbara had disappeared, but a tall negro who sat behind one of the big pillars saw him coming and rose, bewildered, but not for long. Such recognized his master swiftly, and Hugh came with stiff courtesy forward. Erskine smiled:

"You don't know me?" Hugh bowed.

"Quite well." The woodsman drew himself up with quick breath—polite without, dancing within—but before he could speak there was a quick step and an astonished cry within the hall and Harry gasped:

"Erskine! Erskine!" he shouted, and he leaped down the steps with both hands outstretched. "You here! You—you old Indian—how did you get here?" He caught Erskine by both hands and then fell to shaking him by the shoulders. "Where's your horse?"

And then he noticed the boy's pale and embarrassed face and his eyes shifting to Hugh, who stood, still and still courteous, and he checked some hot outburst at his lips.

"I'm glad you've come, and I'm glad you've some right now—where's your horse?"

"I left him hitched at the landing," Erskine had to answer, and Harry looked puzzled:

"The landing! Why, what—" He wheeled and shouted to a darky:

"Put Master Erskine's horse in the barn and feed him." And he led Erskine within—to the room where he had slept before, and poured out some water in a bowl.

"Take your time," he said, and he went back to the porch. Erskine could hear and see him through the latticed blinds.

"Hugh," said the lad in a low, cold voice, "I am host here, and if you don't like this you can take that path."

"You are right," was the answer; "but you wait until Uncle Harry gets home."

The matter was quite plain to Erskine within. The presence of Dane Grey made it plain, and as Erskine dipped both hands into the cold water he made up his mind to a understanding with that young gentleman that would be complete and final. And so he was ready when he and Harry were on the porch again and Barbara and Grey emerged from the rose bushes and came slowly up the path. Harry looked worried, but Erskine sat still, with a faint smile at his mouth and in his eyes. Barbara saw him first and she did not rush forward. Instead, she stopped, with wide eyes, a startled cry, and lifting one hand toward her heart. Grey saw too, flushed rather painfully, and calmed himself. Erskine had sprung down the steps.

"Why, have I changed so much?" he cried. "Hugh didn't seem to know me, either." His voice was gay, friendly, even affectionate, but his eyes danced with strange lights that puzzled the girl.

"Of course I knew you," she faltered, paling a little, but gathering herself rather haughtily—a fact that Erskine seemed not to notice. "You took me by surprise and you have changed—but I don't know how much." The significance of this too seemed to pass Erskine by, for he beat over Barbara's hand and kissed it.

"Never to you, my dear cousin," he said gallantly, and he bowed to Dane Grey, not offering to shake hands.

"Of course I know Mr. Grey." To say that the gentleman was dumfounded is to put it mildly—this wild Indian playing the courtier with exquisite impudence and doing it well! Harry seemed like to burst, with restrained merriment, and Barbara was sorely put to it to keep her poise. The great dinner bell from behind the house boomed its summons to the woods and fields.

"Come on," called Harry. "I imagine you're hungry, cousin."

"I am," said Erskine. "I've had nothing to eat since—since early morn." Barbara's eyes flashed upward and Grey was plainly startled. Was there a slight stress on those two words? Erskine's face was as expressionless as bronze. Harry had bolted into the hall.

Mrs. Dale was visiting down the river, so Barbara sat in her mother's place, with Erskine at her right. Grey sat opposite, and Harry at the head. Harry did not wait long.

"Now, you White Arrow, you Big Chief, tell us the story. Where have you been, what have you been doing, and what do you mean to do? I've heard a good deal, but I want it all."

Grey began to look uncomfortable, and so, in truth, did Barbara.

"What have you heard?" asked Erskine quietly.

"Never mind," interposed Barbara quickly; "you tell us."

"Well," began Erskine slowly, "you remember that day we met some Indians who told me that old Kahtoo, my foster-father, was ill, and that he wanted to see me before he died? I went exactly as I would have gone had white men given the same message from Colonel Dale, and even for better reasons. A bad prophet was stirring up trouble in the tribe against the old chief. An enemy of mine, Crooked Lightning, was helping him. He wanted his son, Black Wolf, as chief, and the old chief wanted me. I heard the Indians were going to join the British. I didn't want to be chief, but I did want influence in the tribe, so I stayed. There was a white woman in the camp and an Indian girl named Early Morn. I told the old chief that I would fight with the whites against the Indians and with the whites against them both. Crooked Lightning overheard me, and you can imagine what use he made of what I said. I took the wampum belt for the old chief to the powwow between the Indians and the British, and I found I could do nothing. I met Mr. Grey there." He bowed slightly to Dane and then looked at him steadily. "I was told that he was there in the interest of an English fur company. When I found I could do nothing with the Indians, I told the council what I had told the old chief." He paused. Barbara's face was pale and she was breathing hard. She had not looked at Grey, but Harry had been watching him covertly and he did not look comfortable. Erskine paused.

"What!" shouted Harry. "You told both that you would fight with the whites against both! What'd they do to you?"

Erskine smiled.

"Well, here I am. I jumped over the heads of the outer ring and ran. Firefly knew the calling him. I left his halter loose. He broke away. I jumped on him, and you know nothing can catch Firefly."

"Didn't they shoot at you?"

"Of course." Again he paused.

"Well," said Harry impatiently, "what last?—the end."

"I went back to the camp. Crooked Lightning followed me and they fled me and were going to burn me at the stake."

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara. "How'd you get away?"

"The Indian girl, Early Morn, slipped under the tent and cut me loose. The white woman got my gun, and Firefly—you know nothing can catch Firefly." The silence was intense." Hugh looked seized, Barbara was on the point of tears, Harry was triumphant, and Grey was painfully flushed.

"And you want to know what I am going to do now?" Erskine went on. "I'm going with Capt. George Rogers Clark—with what command are you, Mr. Grey?"

"That's a secret," he smiled coolly. "I'll let you know later," and Barbara, with an inward sigh of relief, rose quickly, but would not leave them behind.

"But the white woman?" questioned Harry. "Why doesn't she leave the Indians?"

"Early Morn—a half-breed—is her daughter," said Erskine simply.

"Oh!" and Harry questioned no further.

"Early Morn was the best-looking Indian girl I ever saw," said Erskine, "and the bravest." For the first time Grey glanced at Barbara. "She saved my life," Erskine went on gravely, "and mine is here whenever she needs it." Harry reached over and gripped his hand.

As yet not one word had been said of Grey's pleading, but Barbara's cool disdain made him ashamed and hot, and in her eyes was the sorrow of her injustice to Erskine. In the hallway she excused herself with a courtesy. Hugh went to the stables, Harry disappeared for a moment, and the two were left alone. With smoldering fire Erskine turned to Grey.

"It seems you have been amusing yourself with my kinspeople at my expense." Grey drew himself up in utmost silence. Erskine went on:

"I have known some liars who were cowards."

"You forget yourself."

"No—nor you."

"You remember a promise I made you once?"

"Twice," corrected Erskine. Grey's eyes flashed upward to the crossed spiers on the wall.

"Precisely," answered Erskine, "and when?"

"At the first opportunity."

"From this moment I shall be waiting for nothing else."

Barbara, reappearing, heard their last words, and she came forward pale and with piercing eyes:

"Cousin Erskine, I want to apologize to you for my little faith. I hope you will forgive me. Mr. Grey, your horse will be at the door at once. I wish you a safe journey—to your command." Grey bowed and turned—I [illegible] one.

Erskine was on the porch when Grey came out to mount his horse.

"You will want seconds?" asked Grey.

"They might try to stop us—no!"

"I shall ride slowly," Grey said. Erskine bowed.

"I shall not."

Nor did he. Within half an hour Barbara, passing through the hall, saw that the rapiers were gone from the wall and she stopped, with the color fled from her face and her hand on her heart. At that moment Ephraim dashed from the kitchen.

"Miss Barbary, somebody gwine to git killed. I was wukkin' in de ole field an' Marse Grey rid by cussin' to hisself. Jist now Marse Erskine went tearin' by de landin' wid a couple o' swords under his arm." His eyes too went to the wall. "Yes, bless Gawd, dey's gone!" Barbara flew out the door.

In a few moments she had found Harry and Hugh. Even while their horses were being saddled her father rode up.

"It's murder," cried Harry, "and Grey knows it. Erskine knows nothing about a rapier."

Without a word Colonel Dale wheeled his tired horse and soon Harry and Hugh dashed after him. Barbara walked back to the house, wringing her hands, but on the porch she sat quietly in the agony of waiting that was the role of women in those days.

Meanwhile, at a swift gallop Firefly was skimming along the river road. Grey had kept his word and more; he had not only ridden slowly but he had stopped and was waiting at an oak tree that was a cornerstone between two plantations.

"That I may not kill you on your own land," he said.

Erskine started. "The consideration is deeper than you know."

They hitched their horses, and Erskine followed into a pleasant glade—a grassy glade through which murmured a little stream. Erskine dropped the rapiers on the sward.

"Take your choice," he said.

"There is none," said Grey, picking up the one nearer to him. "I know them both." Grey took off his coat while Erskine waited. Grey made the usual moves of courtesy and still Erskine waited, wonderingly, with the point of the rapier on the ground.

"When you are ready," he said, "will you please let me know?"

"Ready!" answered Grey, and he lunged forward. Erskine merely whipped at his blade so that the clang of it whined on the air to the breaking-point and sprang backward. He was as quick as an eyelash and lithe as a panther, and yet Grey almost laughed aloud. All Erskine did was to whip the thrusting blade aside and leap out of danger like a flash of light. It was like an inexpert boxer flailing according to rules unknown—and Grey's face flamed and actually turned anxious. Then, as a kindly fate would have it, Erskine's blade caught in Grey's guard by accident, and the powerful wrist behind it seeking merely to wrench the weapon loose tore Grey's rapier from his grasp and hurled it ten feet away. There is no greater humiliation for the expert swordsman, and not for nothing had Erskine suffered the shame of that long-ago day when a primitive instinct had led him to thrusting his knife into this same enemy's breast. Now, with his sword's point on the earth, he waited courteously for Grey to recover his weapon.

Again a kindly fate intervened. Even as Grey rushed for his sword, Erskine heard the beat of horses'



hoofs. As he snatched it from the ground and turned, with a wicked smile over his grinding teeth, came Harry's shout, and as he rushed for Erskine, Colonel Dale swung from his horse. The sword-blades clashed, Erskine whipping back and forth in a way to make a swordsman groan—and Colonel Dale had Erskine by the wrist and was between them.

"How dare you, sir!" cried Grey hotly.

"Just a moment, young gentleman," said Colonel Dale calmly.

"Let us alone, Uncle Harry—I—"

"Just a moment," repeated the colonel sternly. "Mr. Grey, do you think it quite fair that you with your skill should fight a man who knows nothing about fells?"

"There was no other way," Grey said coldly.

"Sir," Erskine could not wait, I presume?" Grey did not answer.

Continued next week



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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

Vol. 39, No. 5 PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITIZENS FAVOR OLD HOME DAY

Cards Collected Show Large Majority Ready to Contribute to Big Fall Celebration

The Chamber of Commerce collecting pledges for support of Old Home Day have met very gratifying results. Fully 95% of the cards turned in have been in favor of the celebration and the amounts pledged apparently indicate that the financial end can be taken care of, provided the average holds up.

A meeting of the committee will be held this Friday evening, when further plans will be laid.

The Boy Scouts last week distributed cards to the various homes. The cards asked the recipients to note whether they favored the plan and how much they would contribute toward it.

These cards were collected this week by the following citizens committee: Mr. John Hoepner, Mrs. Nathan Wallace, Mrs. Charles Lutz, Mrs. Charles Speakman, Wilmer L. Roberts, C. O. Melcher, S. Monroe Fox, W. T. J. Purnell, George R. Shaner, R. H. Rudderow, William E. Jenkins, W. E. Hoge, Charles E. Hauder, E. C. Lewis, W. Randall Charles Mercer, DeWitt Morris, R. E. Wilson, J. H. Finney, F. Prei, Paul H. Powers, H. Kemmerle, Jr., Elizabeth D'Orsay, Miss Rodgers, D. G. McMahon, W. L. DuHadaway, W. L. Wright, Elmer Jones, Howard Vile, Grove Fox.

These committees have been named by the various organizations to help promote the celebration:

Chamber of Commerce—George N. Comet, Harry C. Davis, Charles James, R. Rustic, Wilbur F. Crane, Frank A. Mathews.

American Legion—A. Lincoln Richter, Donald Knowlton, Harry C. Fox, Independence Hose Company—E. H. Furman, Sidney Headington, Harry I. Saar.

Boy Scouts—A. W. King, Elwood Hoepner, Wilbur Fry.

Girl Scouts—Helen Taylor, Helene Johnson, Mary Cook.

Baptist Church—William McConnell, Joseph H. Abdill, Thomas C. VanOsten.

Lutheran Church—Charles F. Buckholy, Norman Schriver, Mrs. G. J. Axtmann.

U. S. of A.—Walter M. Horner, George E. Reber, Harry Storricks.

Odd Fellows—Eula Roach, R. A. Woolman, W. Ryckman.

Artisans—Charles M. Cook, Russell Hammelman, William C. Hoare.

Ladies G. F.—Mary King, Cora Smith, Elizabeth Williams.

P. O. of A.—Mrs. Evelyn Roach, Mrs. Mame Conner, Mrs. Mary Hammelman.

Field Club—Charles W. Davison, Jacob P. Warner, Frank A. Mathews, Sr.

Roosters Club—Ralph S. Rivers, William H. Gray, Edwin Lees.

Knights of Columbus—M. J. McDermott, F. E. Trudell, Thomas A. Eadon.

PARRY NOTES

George Swain, Jr., will spend his vacation at Wildwood.

The Parry Fire Company asks the citizens of Cinnaminson Township to contribute what they can toward the new fire apparatus which is over one-half paid for. Donations should be sent to the secretary, Eugene Overdorf.

Miss Alma Dorworth is visiting in Moorestown.

Mrs. Emma Steelman is spending the week at Nazareth, Pa.

The Parry Fire Company expects to hold another carnival some time during the month of September.

Mrs. Charles Wortham was injured while at work the first part of the week, but is expected to be out in a few days.

Messrs. Wilson Morris, Howard Linder, George Dorworth, and Robert Wortham attended the Burlington County Firemen's Association meeting at Columbus on Wednesday evening, as delegates of the Parry Fire Company.

Harry Montgomery, of the U. S. S. Kinsey, is on a two days' leave, and will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Thomas Wortham at the Methodist Church will be a memorial service for August 17, 1727. As part will be designed to interest children. Parents are urged to bring the little ones. Mrs. Sperling will have charge. The topic will be "The Story of Susannah Hubnel, or Habits." The church offers a hearty welcome to all.

Miss Margaret Phelan will enjoy next week with friends in Camden.

Mr. Buck is entertaining Mrs. Williams and daughter, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Pleasington is the proud owner of a Ford coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dorworth spent the weekend at Roshorough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, of Philadelphia, will be entertained over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams will have their baby boy, Thomas Benjamin, christened this Sunday.

Harry Schuck is the proud owner of an Overland sedan.

William Phelan is building an addition to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, of Philadelphia, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuck over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bender will entertain their aunt and uncle of Philadelphia over the weekend.

Messrs. Robert Dorworth and Wilson Morris will spend two weeks' vacation at Toms River.

The Willing Workers of the Moravian Church will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. John Sperber next Thursday, August 24th. Meet at the church at two o'clock. Bring lunch and articles necessary for your own party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneller enjoyed last Thursday at Ocean Grove

—Cabbage is the British idea. The Romans are credited with introducing cabbage into England, and the soldiers of Cromwell carried it to Scotland, and made it popular there as they did also in Ireland, according to tradition.

PALMYRA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaner are spending ten days at Seaside Park.

Miss Nova Siudenmund, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. J. K. Hellenbrand.

Miss Marjorie Shaner is spending a week with her aunt in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Finney and sons spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

The Happy Hour Club met at the home of Mrs. DeWit Morris last Monday.

Richard Taylor and family have returned from a two weeks' visit in New England.

Miss Elizabeth Birkenbach will spend next week with friends in Seaside Park.

Miss E. Meginney and daughter, Gertrude, are visiting in Scranton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, of Parry avenue, spent last week at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul VanSant and son will leave Sunday for a week at Wildwood.

Ralph W. Sefton, of the Palmyra National Bank, is spending a few days in the Poconos.

Mrs. A. B. Powell visited her sister, Mrs. William Alexander, at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Albright have returned after enjoying two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Reed Rodgers, of Garfield avenue, entertained her niece and nephew from Virginia last week.

Mrs. Ella Stevenson, of Roxsborough, Pa., was the guest of Miss Florence Hutchinson last week.

Walter M. Horner and family returned home Saturday after spending a week at Cape May.

The Misses Esther and Marian Robinson have returned after a month's stay at Cape May.

Mrs. Sarah Morey, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Warrington Darnell.

Mrs. Benjamin Hardy, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tetley, of 600 Arch street, are planning a trip down the Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seifschmidt and son returned Sunday after spending ten days at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reiherman.

Mrs. Benjamin Reilly and Mrs. Stanley Reilly, of Melrose avenue, are spending the week at Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thatcher are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. H. K. Mansfield, from Massachusetts.

Stephen S. Cook, former township committeeman, is home after a three weeks' stay at the Jefferson hospital.

Miss Florence Clem is spending ten days with her brother, Charles W. Glenn, at Beechwood Place, Elizabeth.

The West End "400" will hold a picnic weekly Five O'clock Tea at the home of Mrs. Annie Davis, Sixth and Arch.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rogers, and daughters, Mildred and Vera, motored to Ocean City for the week-end.

Miss Frances Justice and Miss Vernice Cloud, of Woodbury, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn.

Mrs. M. G. Caldwell, of Dallas, Tex., is spending the summer at Ocean City and will stay in the East until October.

The Palmyra National Bank celebrated its second anniversary on Wednesday, the 16th, by doing business as usual.

Many Palmyra and Riverton folks have been spending the week-end on excursions which are being advertised in The News.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Manoli, of Glendolden, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grafeman on Friday and Saturday.

West Palmyra residents hope something will be done to clean up the old Blitses plant, which is being allowed to go to pieces.

Residents of West Broad street appreciate very much the fine road that has been built from Broad street to the end of the other thing.

Mr. Ernest Brown and Frank McCormick spent several days last week at Delaware Water Gap, returning home by canoe.

Sunday morning and evening the Rev. H. Luther will preach at Dorworth Church, in the evening the male quartette will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Sing, Master William Powell and Mrs. Warrington Darnell spent Tuesday at Tabernacle visiting Carleton Haines.

Miss Camilla Chesman, of Philadelphia, is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leppiere, of Cinnaminson avenue.

Mrs. Thomas W. Gray, Mrs. Russell Hammelman and Mrs. Elmer Jones were guests Thursday of Mrs. Howard Athway at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroepfer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wallace motored to Dover, Del., last Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenwald, A. C. Roray, of Palmyra, Earle J. Roray and daughter, Miss Hannah, of Brooklyn, motored to Lakewood on Sunday.

Many vicious dogs are reported running around and if you want yours to be safe, call Sergeant Hoffner, Riverton 351, and arrange to have it registered.

Mrs. H. A. Hammelman and son, Francis, Mrs. Wesley Conner, Mrs. Eleanor Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Roach and Miss Florence Saar spent Tuesday in Wildwood.

David Schwartz, the other member of the firm of the Philadelphia Market House, had his vacation this week. He spent it at Atlantic City, and, oh, boy! maybe he didn't have one grand time.

The Harry B. Van Loan property at 121 Delaware avenue has been sold by W. L. Fichter to Joseph E. Land, of Camden, a brother of T. Winfield Land. David B. Land plans to occupy the residence.

Continued on Page Four

RIVERTON WINS AT BALTIMORE

Lewanna Brings Home Both Cups, Clinking Record That Will Be Hard to Beat

Some very clever sailing was shown to the yachting enthusiasts of Baltimore by F. W. Robertson, of Riverton, in his L. J. Beattie, the "Lewanna," when the Baltimore Yacht Club held their annual regatta last week in the Chesapeake Bay for yachts of the L class and put up for competition the Baltimore Yacht Club cup, presented by Commodore Moore of that club, and the Riverton cup which had been presented by former Commodore Edwards of the Riverton Yacht Club. Mr. Robertson, representing the Riverton Club in the Lewanna and ably assisted by Ogden Mattis Roy Robinson and W. E. Hicks, succeeded, during the week of racing, in winning four races and in finishing second in two others, thereby bringing both the cups back to Riverton as a token of his prowess.

The Lewanna was pitted against four other boats of her class, all of which was sailed by the best talent to be found in the Baltimore district and who were thoroughly familiar with the home waters. Having put her stern to the rest of the fleet in four out of six races, the Lewanna proved that Riverton can boast of one of the best handlers of small craft in this part of the country. Last year Mr. Robertson succeeded in capturing the Riverton cup, but this year by winning both cups he has hung up a record that should stand for some years. He returned to Riverton on Wednesday with the cups safely stowed away in the forepeak of her light little ship Lewanna Phil. Laredde, a summer resident of Riverton, went to Baltimore by rail to make the return trip aboard the Lewanna.

Aboard the L. I. boats of the Baltimore fleet named the "Snapper" being for sale, a syndicate was formed by a few of the members of the Riverton Yacht Club to purchase her and add her to the three other yachts of her class that already represent the club. The Snapper will be handled in the future races held by the club by Gardner Crowell, and as this will be one fast boats of the class competing for the Riverton Yacht Club it puts Riverton on the map as a live sailing racing centre as well as being known from coast to coast on account of its interest in swimming.

A peculiar accident happened in connection with the purchase of the Snapper by the Riverton syndicate. After the owner of the yacht had been notified that Riverton would purchase her, a telegram was received stating that the Snapper was lost and was probably resting somewhere on the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay. It turned out afterward that while towing the boat across the bay after the week of racing, a storm was encountered and the Snapper breaking loose was almost disposed of in the gale during darkness. After a long search it was found that she had safely reached that she had foundered and gone to Davy Jones' locker. The next day she was found none the worse for wear and upon receipt of the good news R. W. Knight and Gardner Crowell left for Baltimore to sail her to Riverton. It is hoped that they will be back in time to take part in the regular race scheduled for Saturday afternoon between the Delaware.

MAY USE SEWER SOON

System to Be Ready for Operation Middle of October

Palmyra's new sewer system is expected to be in operation by the middle of October, according to Engineer Adviser Ed. Goff, of the firm of Ington & Vosbury, township engineers.

Mr. Goff said the mains would be completed by September 1st, and the treatment and disposal plant by a few weeks later.

It would be well, Mr. Goff said, for householders to install the sewer pipe on the house connections, except the final connection with the sewer, be done at once, so that the final link could be completed immediately after the opening of the sewers.

The engineers are now making final inspection of completed parts of the system.

Killed by Train

Frank P. Creachen, aged 39, of 128 Arch street, Camden, was struck and instantly killed, just below the Riverton station, on Saturday afternoon at 4:45, by P.R.R. train number 2579, from Trenton.

Neither engineer or fireman saw the man on the tracks, and did not know of the accident until it was reported by a crew of a switching engine who arrived ten minutes later, going westwards. The railroad officials believe there were no witnesses of the tragedy.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce a crossing on the south side of the station are open again

Deaths

Mrs. Anna Jane Lancaster, aged 56, died of heart trouble at her home in Delair Park, on Wednesday morning, and will be buried at North Cemetery, Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock. Undertaker Frank A. Sneyer.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Lance L. Lancaster, and two sons.

Owing to a technical flaw in the ballots used at the school election last May to vote on the question of erecting a new school building in Cinnaminson township to cost $50,000, it was necessary to hold another election on Tuesday evening of this week. In the first election the number of ballots cast in favor of the project was 49, and 36 against. This week the vote was 52 in favor and three opposed.

RIVERTON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Frank are spending a week at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chew went to Cape May last Saturday for a week.

William P. Barnhart and son, of Rex, N. Y., are visiting his brother, Paul Barnhart.

Miss Adele Grafeman, of New York, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Townend.

Miss Mae Brown and Russell Jernon spent last Thursday with relatives at Seaside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Williams and Mrs. Williams' mother are spending a fortnight at Wildwood.

Mayor Killam E. Bennett and Robert Biddle called on Saturday for a motor trip to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Wood were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harris, at Cape May.

Charles Wagner has returned home after spending several weeks on a business trip through the southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees T. Elliott are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Hall, on August 12th.

Allen F. Deacon has gone to Stoddartsville, Pa., to join Mrs. Deacon, who has been spending the summer there.

Mrs. R. F. Golden and daughter, of South Orange, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Major.

Miss Elizabeth Corner received several prizes at the dance Wednesday evening at Wildwood, conducted by Harry Roselle.

Mrs. Charles Wister and son, and Mrs. Charles Parry are expected home from Haines' Log Camp, New York, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hooker, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilliard and son, Howard, are spending a week at Stone Harbor.

Miss Marie D. Lasch after attending summer school has accepted a position at Stratford, N. J., where she will teach the sixth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Datis Reed are at Asbury Park with their daughter, Mrs. Rachel, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. P. Cummings, at Lambertville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Randall, of Linden avenue, returned on Tuesday from a motor trip through the New England States and Long Island.

Mrs. S. Wilson and Miss Ella M. Jordan, of Tampa, Fla., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wilson's son, Dr. Wilson, on Thomas avenue.

R. W. Knight and Gardner Crowell have come to Baltimore to sail to Riverton the yacht Snapper, L. J. boat recently added to the Riverton fleet.

The Snapper is a sister boat to the Lewanna and returning will visit New Orleans. Mr. Fiesle has gone in the interest of Peter's Nurseries.

A football meeting has been called by Walter S. Wright for Monday night next in the rooms of the Riverton Club, Collins' Building, at which time plans for the coming season will be laid. Candidates for the team and all others interested are urged to be present. The club on Saturday for a motor trip to North Carolina.

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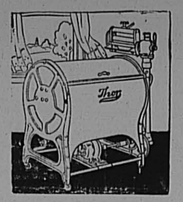

How the Thor Electric Washer Pays for Itself

The Thor is the home's greatest time and labor saving machine. It does a large family washing in two hours. It saves so much time, so much labor and makes your clothes last so much longer that it actually pays for itself in a short time.

It eliminates all laundry bills and bills for "extra" washing such as blankets, curtains, rag rugs.

Let us bring a Thor washer to your home, and show you how easily your washing problem can be solved. Know the joy of abundant clean clothes without effort or worry. Test the machine thoroughly. You incur no obligation to buy.

Every housekeeper needs a Thor. 10 per cent. down, the balance in easy monthly payments.

Call at our salesroom and see this splendid Thor model in operation, or telephone for a demonstration in your home.

Public Service

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO.
Trenton and Roebling, N. J.

WIRE CLOTH FOR WINDOW SCREENS
ELECTRICAL WIRES FOR
HOUSE WIRING
POULTRY NETTING
WIRE ROPE WIRE STRAND
FENCE WIRE TELEPHONE WIRE
VEGETABLE STAKES

ONE DAY EXCURSIONS TO
ATLANTIC CITY
SUNDAY August 27
WEDNESDAYS, August 23 and 30

Excursion Train Leaves	Sundays	Wednesdays	Excursion Fare
Bordentown	6.42 A.M.	6.22 A.M.	$2.50
Rochling	6.49 "	6.29 "	2.40
Florence	6.53 "	6.32 "	2.35
Burlington	7.03 "	6.42 "	2.25
Edgewater Park	7.08 "	6.47 "	2.15
Beverly	7.10 "	6.49 "	2.05
Delanco	7.14 "	6.53 "	2.03
Riverside	7.18 "	6.57 "	2.00
Riverton	7.21 "	7.02 "	1.90
Palmyra	7.26 "	7.05 "	1.85
Arrive Atlantic City	8.45 "	8.17 "	
Returning, leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.)			6.00 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
The Route of the Broadway Limited

Store closed Tuesday and Thursday evening and all day Wednesday during August

Mid Summer Clearance Sale

An economical time to buy an extra pair of Shoes
Every shoe in our stock is included in this sale and each shoe is a real value. Our loss is your gain.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Friday, August 11 to Saturday, August 19, inclusive

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
H. Russell Gibbon
Scott and Middleton Sts. Riverside, N. J.

Don't wait until Saturday. We can serve you better during the week.

Nature Note.

In a diplomatic family the new baby always resembles the relative with the most money.

Knowledge is the only possession which cannot be taken from a man, whatever misfortune may befall him.

Uncle Timothy's Flight

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

There was consternation in the Baldwin home at the news Aunt Martha had brought.

"What sort of woman?" asked Cousin Kate.

"An impudent slip of a girl, who opened the door to me and said as bold as brass that she was living there to take care of Uncle Timothy who'd adopted her. I tell you, I gave them both a tongue-lashing!"

"We must save poor Uncle Timothy from such a fate as that," said Cousin John.

"And heaven knows how many thousand dollars he makes from his paintings," said Aunt Anne.

The plan of campaign was quickly arranged. Meanwhile—

Uncle Timothy was very happy in his two-room flat. He was a famous painter, but none of his family cared very much about that. They did know he made a great deal of money. But why did he choose to live like that?

It was a bare old place, and there were canvases all around the walls. Frequently a purchaser came to look at Uncle Timothy's paintings. He would offer $5,000, and the old man would shake his head and groan, for he could never bear to part with any of his works. The purchaser would carry it off by force or strategy, and Uncle Timothy would thrust the check inside the cover of his tattered armchair and forget about it.

Sometimes, when he was desperately hard up for rent or food he would prowl about, wondering where his money was. He would shake out some of his books and then a check would fly out, and he would cash it at the grocery store, where he was known, and all would be well for weeks.

One day a pale, thin girl of about seventeen tapped at his door. "Do you want a model?" she asked.

"Get out!" snapped Uncle Timothy. "Here! Come here! Is that hair real? Come here! Sit over there! If you dare to move I'll strangle you!"

Annice, the gutter-waif, stayed. She looked after the old man. She occupied the next room, and their relationship was that of grandfather and grandchild. Annice cooked for him, collected his money, took his clothes out of the bath-tub and hung them on hooks, and had a hat in every corner so that he should know where to find one when he went out.

The Baldwin family descended one morning en masse. Annice was flung out of the studio, and bewildered Uncle Timothy packed into a taxi. His paintings were removed by express the same afternoon.

For six weeks Uncle Timothy sat in a neatly papered room with brand-new installment furniture, trying to paint. Sometimes a visitor was shown in. The Baldwins were very proud of Uncle Timothy. Besides, they had found $4,000, which they had kivealed for him.

Uncle Timothy felt like a captive bear. They fed him on grape-juice and bacon and eggs for breakfast, hot joints for dinner, and nice little suppers. His stomach could not stand regular meals. Uncle Timothy had chewed bread when he was hungry.

They gave him sheets, and he missed the warm feel of blankets next to him. They bought him pajamas, and Uncle Timothy was afraid of them—they reminded him of grave-clothes. Aunt Kate made him wear them, too.

He jumped when the steam radiator hissed, and above all he hated the furniture.

No, he hated the bath-tub worse than that. Every morning they led him there and locked him in for ten minutes, and he had to put his head under the faucet.

Uncle Timothy grew crafty. "I don't know how I ever endured it before I lived like civilized folks," he said.

After that they stopped locking him in at night. He was allowed to go out for walks, with little Emanuel to head him off the district where he used to live. On one of these walks a taxi stopped near them, and a young girl got out.

"Oh, please, can you tell me the way to Sharpless street?" she asked Uncle Tim.

Uncle Timothy wakened from a trance. "What did you say, my dear?" he muttered vaguely. Little Emanuel began to be suspicious, and pulled at Uncle Timothy's arm. "Come away, uncle!" he pleaded.

"Here, you!" snapped Uncle Timothy. "Where did you get that hair? Sit still, or I'll murder you! Where's my paint brushes?"

And, shaking off little Emanuel, he sat down in the taxi.

"Here! The studio's moving! Bless me—what? Why, it's you, Annice!"

Annice was crying with delight. "I've got a studio for you—a new one," she whispered. "And $3,000 out of your chair. And we can get your paintings back if—you like to marry me, just so that I can look after you."

"All right, don't bother me!" said Uncle Timothy. "Dont move your head! Where's that d— turpentine?"

Still Going on in 1950.

"Anything in the papers today?"

"There's a great row in Washington."

"What about?"

"American air liners are selling booze three miles up. The drys maintain it's a violation of the prohibition law and the vets say it isn't. The attorney-general has been asked for a ruling."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sunday School Lesson

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 20.

SECOND RETURN FROM EXILE

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:1-8:36.

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them that seek him; for good.—Ezra 8:22.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ezra 8:1-10:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezra's Prayer for Help.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezra's Prayer for Help on a Journey.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ezra: Teacher and Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religious Teachers: A Need and an Opportunity.

1. **The Leader—Ezra (7:1-10).**

1. Who he was (vv. 1-5). (1) A priest (vv. 1-5). The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of military governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God, as we see from the noble reforms which Ezra effected. (2) A ready scribe (v. 6). He was a teacher of the law of God.

2. His high ambition (vv. 7-10). (1) "He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord" (v. 10). He definitely set out with the noble purpose to know God's Word. (2) He successful in anything one must set out with a purpose. Daniel was a success because he "purposed in his heart." Ministers and Sunday-school teachers should have this set purpose. (2) He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10). He was not only concerned with knowing God's Word, but to obey it. God's Word cannot fully be known by the intellect; it must be experienced. The essential qualification for a teacher of the Bible, a preacher or Sunday-school teacher, is obedience to God's Word. (3) He set his heart to teach Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's Word, but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others. When one has an experiential knowledge of God's Word he longs to teach it to others.

3. His commission (7:11-26). The king Artaxerxes gave him a copy of the decree authorizing him to lead a company back to Jerusalem. He was empowered (1) to collect funds (vv. 15, 16); (2) to levy tribute (vv. 21, 22); (3) to appoint magistrates and Judges (v. 25); (4) to execute penalties (v. 26). So great was the king's confidence in Ezra that he gave all these powers into his hand. For this great honor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving. He was mainly concerned with the fact that he was to beautify the Lord's house and acknowledge that God had put this purpose into the king's heart.

II. **The Company (8:1-20).**

The company was small—only 1,754 males, but including women, children and servants, there were perhaps 6,000 to 7,000 people in this caravan.

III. **Ezra's Prayer and Fasting (8:21-23).**

The first thing he did was to seek God's guidance. Not only God's leaders, but all Christians should seek divine guidance and help in every undertaking—every new journey, every piece of new work, every business adventure, every new relationship. That which we cannot invoke God's blessing upon should not be undertaken. Further, success can only be realized when God's blessing is upon us. He did not minimize the dangers attending such a journey, but he had told the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought him, and now he was ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs.

IV. **The Successful Journey (8:24-32).**

God heard their prayer. The treasure entrusted to them was great. Perhaps the entire value of all the money, etc., was $5,000,000. For a week caravan to go on a journey requiring four months through a country infested by these robber bands, carrying such an amount of money was most perilous; but Ezra knew that God was able and would protect them. Note:

1. The care and honesty (vv. 24-30). The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honest and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which was holy because it belonged to God. Most exacting care should be exercised in handling the Lord's money. We should guard sacredly our trust.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32). Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God proved himself to be faithful, having protected them and brought them safely to their destination.

Overrating Ourselves.

In the same degree that we overrate ourselves, we shall underrate others; for injustice allowed at home is not likely to be corrected abroad.—Washington Allston.

Let the Injuries Pass.

Christianity demands us to pass by injuries; it is policy to let them pass by us.—Franklin.

Offended Vanity.

Offended vanity is the great separator in social life.—A. Helps.



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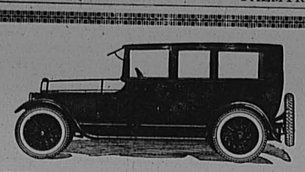

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"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

WHY ?

IS THE SPILLING OF SALT UNLUCKY

THE superstition connected with the spilling of salt during a meal has had the same origin as that concerning 13 people at a table—the Last Supper. But, unlike the latter belief, there is no foundation for it in history. None of the accounts of the Last Supper records any spilling of the salt by Judas and it is doubtful whether Leonardo da Vinci, in his famous fresco of Christ and His apostles, intended to attach any significance to the overturned saltcellar beyond indicating nervousness on the part of Judas. Da Vinci's painting having been accepted as an historic replica of the Supper, it is only natural that the incident of the overturned salt should have been implanted in the public's mind as an integral part of the meal and that it should have been connected with Judas and his subsequent ill fortune.

The custom of throwing salt over the left shoulder in order to dissipate any evil influence has an origin which antedates Da Vinci by many hundreds of years. The pagan Romans considered that salt was sacred to the Penates, the household gods, and that to spill it during a meal would incur the wrath of these gods—not upon the spiller, but upon the person toward whom it was spilled. Casting a pinch of salt over the left shoulder—the shoulder of evil—was therefore an act of politeness, for it was supposed to lift the curse from the person toward whom the salt fell and to fasten it upon the spiller himself. It was doubtless this ancient Latin belief which caused Leonardo da Vinci to include the overturned salt in his painting of the Last Supper.

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Use Oil in Steam Tractor.

A steam-driven tractor of the endless-tread type has been developed in which oil is the fuel used for its two engines mounted on opposite sides.

LEILA

THE original Leila must have been a "vamp." It is distinctly a Moorish name—in fact it is translated to mean "Moorish"—and it was usually bestowed upon the loveliest of the always beautiful Moorish maidens.

In reality, it is generally supposed to be one of the feminine names derived from the lily. As the lily is the fairest of flowers, perhaps Leila as the most beautiful of her tribe came to be used as a proper name. Etymologists are frankly puzzled by her origin, since it seems that only the Hebrew and Slavonic tongues give names really taken from flowers.

But however that may be, and though the lily is as difficult to trace as the rose, it must still be contended that Leila had her origin in the pure white chalice of the most fragrant of all flowers. Lillola Gonzaga of Italy was perhaps one of lily-names which preceded Leila. There was a Lillas Ruthven in Scotland in 1557. The Queen of Naples about whom the Scottish ballad of "Howeal and Lillian" was woven was named after the lily and, curiously enough, was called Cecelia by the Italians.

Occasionally historians have thought that Leila and Lillian and Lillas were only contractions of Elizabeth, but there seems little to bear out this contention, so the lily must remain raison d'etre of all such names. Certainly its heritage of beauty is well borne out by the lovely women who have claimed the name, among them Lillian Russell, the most beautiful woman of the American stage, and Lillie Langtry, Anglo-Jersey Lily, and long the center of romance and gossip of two continents.

Leila's talismanic gem is the ruby, the "elixir of life," which gives courage, and freedom from harm, and strength of purpose to its wearer. Friday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number. The lily signifying purity is her flower.

Lord Byron said of Leila in "The Giaour":

"Her eye's dark charm 'twere vain to tell,
But gaze on that of the gazelle,
As large, as languishingly duly,
But soul beamed forth in every spark
It will assist—the fancy well;
That darted from beneath the lid,
Bright as the ruby of Giamschid."

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Positive Proof.

Mack—Jack is such an optimist.
Miss Byral—That's what I thought when I heard he had proposed to you.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

UNSEEN

HE SOUGHT his joys beyond the hills,
On distant sea and plain,
And never knew life's sweetest thrills
Till he came home again.
He found a peace he'd never known
In all his days before,
In any part of any zone
Waiting beside his door,
And, stronger part of all this rhyme,
It had been waiting all the time!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

P. O. S. of A. at WILDWOOD

Twenty-four Members of Camp 23 Attend State Meeting

Twenty-one delegates from Camp 23, P. O. S. of A., of Palmyra, attended the State Camp of the order at Wildwood Tuesday and Wednesday.

The delegates were: D. B. Coles, G. W. Rogers, Joseph Schmierer, G. W. Stahl, John Banff, W. M. Horner, Walter Jones, Melvin Davis, Arthur Strang, W. H. Davison, Edson Carhart, Harry Steerricks, John White, Charles Matlack, A. Newton Stewart, Nathan Coombs, W. L. Fichter, Chas. Koppenhoffer, Harry Curry, Harry McKinney and W. R. S. Pluck.

In addition George N. Wimer, Leslie Reeves and Forman Wood were present in official capacities.

Charles Bowne, superintendent of the county almshouse, joined the camp Monday evening. Nearly all the county officials now are members on No. 23.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

HERITAGE OF HONESTY

"I KNEW from a child that it has wrong to steal," said a very successful man who has made a fortune without being a crook.

"That is what saves the world," replied an editor to whom he was talking. "Thank Heaven, all boys are honest. They never become crooks till they are men."

That statement is in a large measure true. While children, if trained by scoundrels, will steal, they know instinctively that stealing is wrong. They would much rather be straight.

The theft of apples or watermelons or peaches committed by youngsters is mischief.

Show them that it is really stealing, that they are depriving someone else of what is rightfully his, and there will be no more climbing over back fences for them.

One of the reasons that this is not a difficult world in which to live is that honesty is instinctive, and theft has to be cultivated.

The average schoolboy despises a thief, and will have nothing to do with him.

If he reads in the newspapers of an absconder or a forger or a man who misappropriates a trust, the lad is shocked and disgusted.

It is only when he becomes hardened by contact with the world, and learns that men often prosper, even though they are dishonest, that he becomes hardened, and justifies his own misdeeds.

Watch a crowd of boys at games, and you will find that the cheat is always marked and barred from the game if he continues to cheat.

The cheat himself was not a cheat always. He has learned cheating from another boy who in all likelihood learned it from a man.

As long as we are honest, as we do, the greater percentage of us are likely to remain so.

Only those who are weak fall from their standards, and even they, when the race is over, heartily regret that they ever were anything but fair and square and open-minded in their dealings with their fellows.

(Copyright, by John Blake.)

Influenza a Word.

After consideration, the commission of the French academy has admitted the word "influenza" to the French language. There is little fear the synonym stripe will find its popularity in any way diminished.

"A Bone to Pick."

This phrase originated in a marriage custom of Sicily. The father of the bride blends the bridegroom a bone saying, "Pick this bone; you have undertaken a most difficult task." As months pass by the husband's task is said to be completed.

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME
Week of August 21st

Monday
BETTY COMPSON in
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Century Comedy
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Tuesday
Leonard-Tendler Fight Pictures Only
Shows 7, 8, 9, 10
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Friday
FRANK MAYO in
"Tracked to Earth"
Leatherpusher Comedy No. 5
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday
CONSTANCE BINNEY in
"Midnight"
Mermaid Comedy
"Poor Boy"
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

DOCTOR IN SMASH-UP

Bauer's Sedan Overturns, But He Escapes Injury

Dr. W. H. Bauer, of Palmyra, wrecked his automobile, a Ford sedan, but escaped injury himself when the car overturned after striking a State highway department truck on the Cinnaminson road near Steele's nurseries last Friday.

Dr. Bauer attempted to steer around the truck, which was standing still, but miscalculated his distance. The men in charge of the truck ran to his rescue, fearing he was badly hurt, and were surprised when "Doc" came up smiling through the top of the machine, not even having lost his glasses. The car was badly smashed.

The same day, Herm Demuler, the R. F. D. man, started to turn down Thomas avenue from Broad and in turning quickly to avoid a bicycle, crashed into a tree with his Ford coupe. In this case also the driver was unhurt but the car was wrecked.

K. G. E. TO MEET

Twelfth District Association to Hold Session in Riverside

The monthly meeting of the Twelfth District Association, K. G. E., will be held next Monday evening at Riverside. Officers will be elected.

At the last regular meeting held in Burlington, St. Paul's Castle, of Burlington, was congratulated on its officers. The necessity of pledging allegiance to President Harding, especially at this time, was emphasized.

Last spring the advisability of consuming the district meetings through the summer was questioned, but the plan has been has justified the decision to continue them.

Many compliments were given the lodge team by Grand Chief Clay Mead, who said that this district was the only one in the State which was alive.

In order that the principles of the order may be more thoroughly understood, the meeting at Riverside will be open to the friends of the members, and a large attendance is expected. An entertainment will be held in connection with the meeting.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"SLAVE"

IT BY no means infrequently occurs that national names become the type or particular qualities, characteristics or dispositions, as is well exhibited in the adjective "frank," derived directly, and without the alteration of a single letter, from the tribe name of the Franks, famous for their free open life, and their continual resistance to oppression of all kinds.

In much the same way we obtain the word "slave," the opposite of the Frank, or freeman. Gibbon, in his "Decline and Fall," has a passage which throws much light on this: "The unquestionable evidence of language attests the descent of the Bulgarians from the original stock of the Slavonic or Slav race. The kindred tribes of Serbians, Illyrians, Russians, Croatians, Wallachians and others followed either the standard or the example of the leading tribe." From the Euxine to the Adriatic, in the state of caravans or subjects or allies or enemies, in the Greek empire they overspread the land and the national appellation of 'slaves' has been degraded by chance or malice from the signification of glory to that of servitude."

A mere chance, mishap in war, is therefore responsible for "slave," and these old Slavic tribes, subdued, stolen and sold, have immortalized their names and concentrated their record within the confines of a single five-lettered word.

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Church

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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.

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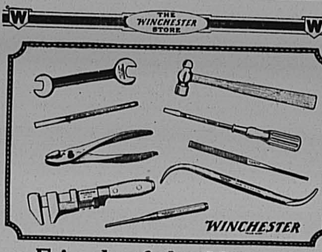

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Riverside	6.17 A. M.
Delanco	6.20 A. M.
Beverly	6.25 A. M.
Arrive Burlington	6.33 A. M.

Returning leaves Long Branch 8.18 P.M., Asbury Park 8.30; making same stops as on going trip.

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Extreme Sensitivity.

A letter addressed to a young lady of the name of Smith contained the following: "Sensitive plant, Miss Smith, is the name of a flower which closes its petals when touched. Please do not confuse it with the name of a young lady who opens her petals when touched."

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

$15,000 MORE?

The public is not likely to approve the spending of $15,000 more on the surface drainage system.

Why not correct the obvious errors at Garfield and Cinnaminson avenues by providing large conduits under the streets and then use what surplus there is from sewer funds, if it can be used for other purposes, to make other needed improvements, and to help reduce the high tax rate?

VENDERS' LICENSES

Candidly, we believe the attitude of the Township Committee on the vender's license is wrong. It seems both shortsighted and contrary to the best interests of the town and its citizens.

Far from barring competition and allowing established merchants to raise prices, the effect of a proper licensing system would more likely benefit the buying public.

Instead of having dozens of "fly-by-night" venders in town, a license would tend to limit them to responsible persons whose stock and prices could be relied upon and, having paid for the privilege, they would probably be regular in their service to customers.

Nowadays a huckster from Philadelphia comes into town, floods the place with cheap fruit, for instance, while stocks of established fruit markets rot on their shelves. Then another day, no vender comes, perhaps, and the regular merchant has found it unprofitable to carry a large stock which he could afford to sell cheaply. The public suffers.

Moreover, it can easily be seen that police regulation of venders would be far easier if all legitimate ones were equipped with credentials. The household, too, could spot violators of the ordinance and set police on their trail. In such manner the town would be rid of many suspicious characters.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON

Matches Now Being Played at Field Club for King Cup

The annual Field Club tournament for the A. S. King cup is now on and the following results are announced to date:

Painter defeated Wilbraham, 6-4, 8-6.
Morton defeated Fleming, 6-0, 6-1.
G. Chambers defeated McCormick, 6-2, 6-4.
E. Jackson defeated Clark, 6-2, 6-0.
W. Lippincott defeated Morris, 7-9, 6-4, 8-6.
H. Thompson defeated Carey, 6-0, 6-1.
Dr. Bauer defeated Jaynes, 6-3, 6-0.

All who have matches to play are urged to complete them this week so the semi-finals can begin next week.

* * *

The Field Club tennis team traveled to Collingswood on August 5 and captured 7 out of the 13 contests run off during the afternoon. Palmyra won 3 out of 5 men's singles and 3 out of the 5 men's doubles, and dropped 2 out of the 3 mixed doubles. The Collingswood Club were splendid hosts and all had an enjoyable time.

Men's Singles

Hardy, Palmyra defeated Sweeney 7-5, 7-5.
Bonsal, Palmyra defeated Wilkins 6-2, 6-1.
Taylor, Collingswood defeated H. Baker 6-4, 7-5.
Morris, Collingswood defeated Frison 6-4, 6-2.
Weikman, Palmyra defeated Clark 6-3, 6-1.

Men's Doubles

Bonsal and Frison, Palmyra defeated Knight and Starkey 6-3, 6-3.
Hardy and Mathews, Palmyra defeated Taylor and Scott 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Morris and Kramer, Collingswood defeated H. Baker and Loughery 6-0, 6-4.
Thomson & Allen, Palmyra defeated Grimm and Omeisen 7-5, 6-2.
Cunningham and Wythe, Collingswood defeated Hemple and L. Jackson, 10-12, 6-0, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bonsal, Palmyra defeated Knight and Miss Mintzer 6-3, 6-4.
Starkey and Miss Hart, Collingswood, defeated Allen and Miss Griffenberg 6-3, 7-5.
Wilkins and Mrs. Alden defeated Weikman and Miss Bonsal 11-9 (called at end of first set account lateness of hour).

Lion's Immense Strength.

There is a record which says that a lion has dragged an African buffalo 50 yards. A buffalo weighs at least three times as much as a lion. I have never had evidence of this much "pulling power," but I have known of many instances of lions dragging zebras that far, and the zebras weigh nearly twice as much as the lions do. Another test of a lion's strength is his ability to stand punishment. I have seen a lion which charged with seven lead bullets from an old rifle through his shoulder, and only finally succumbed to the eighth bullet in his head.—Carl E. Akeley in World's Work.

Much Harm Done by Smoke.

It may sound an extreme statement, but there is reason to think that a smokeless atmosphere would do more to rid us of our diseases than any other conceivable means of prevention. We should in summer have a daily flushing of our streets and houses with the great antiseptic, and even in winter the unfiltered rays would "keep down the vermin" which threaten us. We cannot make our winters warmer than they are, but we can most emphatically secure the services of "nature's gamekeeper" to prevent the annual overgrowth of bacterial pests.

PALMYRA NOTES

Continued from Page One

Real Estate Agent W. L. Fichter has sold the Harry T. Gumpf property at 404 Delaware avenue to Albert B. Sercher, of Marlton, who will move here soon. Mr. Gumpf and family are planning to go to Florida.

Mrs. Goodall and daughter, Florence, of New York, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDermott and family, of Leconey avenue. They left on Saturday, accompanied by the Misses Marie and Virginia McDermott, who are spending a week with them seeing the sights of the metropolis.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jerry Wiley, address Mrs. Wiley, 326 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa. —Advertisement.

Prof. Nelson L. Roray, of Metuchen, visited relatives in Palmyra on Sunday. Prof. Roray was supervisor of Palmyra Schools about eighteen years ago. He is now teaching mathematics in the Jersey City High School.

Mrs. Thomas W. Craig, of Horace avenue, entertained the Happy Hour Club at luncheon on Thursday of last week. Among those present were Mrs. Howard Vile, Mrs. Russell Hammelman, Mrs. DeWitt Morris and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mrs. Julie Brown gave a party last Saturday evening at her home, 322 Berkeley avenue, the occasion being the coming out of her daughter, Margaret. Music was rendered by Uncle Tom Ziegler's band and all enjoyed the evening heartily.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young are spending the weekend in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Williams and Mrs. Corella Cann attended the Grangers' picnic at Alcyon Park, Pitman, Thursday.

Miss Olive Bagley has returned to her home in Athens, N. Y., after spending ten days as the guest of Mrs. James E. Brown.

Tax Collector Griscom announces that about forty properties, several of which are lots only, will be advertised for tax sales soon unless back taxes are paid.

"Things are dangerously healthy in Palmyra, at least for the doctors," said John Shade, clerk of the health board, at its meeting Tuesday evening, "Not a case of contagious disease to be reported this month."

The harvest home at Indian Mills, given by the ladies of the M. E. church there, will be held Thursday of next week, with supper at four o'clock. Many Palmyrians generally attend.

Horatio Sack, of West Broad street, fell from Joe Stack's ice wagon last week, striking his head against the wheel and was so badly injured that Dr. Tull had to take seven stitches in his head. He is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Newell, of Pawtucket, R. I., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel this week. Mrs. Newell will be remembered as Miss Hazel Salsbury, formerly of Palmyra. They are on their wedding tr

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on August 12th by taking a trip to Riverview Beach. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. William Hackney, of Beverly, Albert Race, Mrs. Clara Foley and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Earl Cooper demonstrated his ability as a steeple jack Tuesday by painting the 100-foot memorial flag pole at P. O. S. of A. corner. With a climbing apparatus consisting of a couple of rope hitches, he mounted to the top, gilded the ball and then gave the pole a coat of pure white lead all the way down, the whole job requiring an hour and a half.

Bells and Their Tone.

The tone in many old bells can be accounted for only by their age. After a bellmaker determined that after a century the clapper and the surface of the bell fitted exactly, he cast them in a form giving considerable contact surface.

Continued from Page One

one who would stay over until Tuesday, would be shown around. It took about five seconds for it to trickle through that "Charlie" was kidding them.

Eleven counties were represented, and just an even hundred were seated for the dinner, which was of fine quality and well served. Freeholders Rogers and Wright had charge of the entertainment, and it was largely through their efforts that the August meeting came to Burlington county and to Riverton.

The visitors were welcomed to Riverton and to the Country Club by H. H. Murray, president of the Borough Council, who acted in place of Mayor Bennett, who is out of town.

Short addresses were made by Senator Emmor Roberts and Assemblyman Clifford Powell.

Among those prominent in county affairs who attended the meeting besides Freeholders Wright, Russ, Rogers, Stout and Lippincott, were Stewart McFarland, county supervisor of roads, Harry Hawkins, former clerk of the board, James Logan, ex-county engineer, David Rodman, member of the Republican county committee, Albert Collier, who ran for freeholder last year, Alonzo Adams, present clerk of the Board of Freeholders, Joseph L. Thomas, chairman of the County Board of Taxation, Sheriff Edward H. Flagg, Jr., Charles Bowne, steward of the almshouse, Joseph Cheeseman and John Naylor, of the Burlington Enterprise, Charles Folwell, of the New Jersey Mirror, Robert Peacock, county solicitor, and Harry L. Knight, who is candidate for the State Republican committee.

WHY ?

DOES SALT MAKE US THIRSTY

ANYONE who has suffered from nose-bleed or who has tasted human blood knows that it contains a considerable proportion of salt—approximately the same amount as is present in sea water. This is only natural, because salt is one of the essentials of the body and is carried through it by means of the veins and arteries which feed the different parts of this intricate mechanism.

When an unusual amount of salt is taken into the stomach, it reacts in two ways. In the first place, the blood, being already supplied with all the salt that it cares to handle, declines to take on any more and the saline solution remains in the stomach—"uncalled for," as it were. Then, too, salt rapidly absorbs water and its presence in the stomach causes that organ to send out a hurry call for some means of flushing out the excess which cannot be utilized by the body. The sensation of being "thirsty" is, therefore, merely the manifestation that the stomach needs something with which to dilute the unusual amount of salt—just as when we feel thirsty from other causes it is a sign that the body needs some kind of a liquid to assist it in its usual functions.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Powerful Lighthouse Beacon.

The Langarra lighthouse has one of the most powerful beacons on the Pacific ocean. So bright is the illumination from the lighthouse that the halibut fishermen twenty-five miles distant can operate in the night without difficulty. A stranger entering the lens would soon find himself ablaze unless made aware of his danger. So great is the concentration of sun's rays through the huge reflectors that in less than a minute's time a person's clothes would become ignited. Heavy blinds have to be kept down during the day to prevent fire.—Vancouver (B. C.) Tribune.

Twin Cities Building and Loan Association

Regular Monthly Meeting
MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922, at 7.30 P. M.
at P. O. S. of A. Hall, Palmyra

Second instalment of dues will then be payable. Why not become one of the first stockholders of the Association by subscribing for shares of the first series which is still open? The opportunity is yours.

$1.85 Round Trip — PAGEANT DAY
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
A Day of Continuous Entertainment. Grand Pageant Parade of Beautifully Decorated Rolling Chairs and Floats, including the American Beauties of 1922, Music, Civic and Fraternal Organizations. Other Brilliant Features.
Atlantic City
SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE
ALL RAIL ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE
Eastern Standard Time
Leaves Palmyra .... 7.59 A. M.
Returning, leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 9.30 P. M.
PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM OTHER POINTS BETWEEN BORDENTOWN AND PALMYRA
Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

Schillinger's
Home Made Candies
Special This Week
POTATOES
Made with Fresh Cocoanut Cream covered with cinnamon
33c lb.
Opposite the Movies

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.

FURNISHED ROOMS and board, if desired, or rooms for light housekeeping. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra, Phone Riverton 268-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bedroom, near Palmyra station, board optional, $3.00 a week. Apply Palmyra News.

FOR SALE—23 Barred Rock chickens, Parks strain, for sale cheap. Harry Schuck, Parry.

BOUQUETS and loose flowers for all occasions. Liberal bouquets made up for 50c and up. Phone your wants to the Dahlia Gardens, cor. Second and Morgan avenue. Phone 457.

NEARLY NEW, 15 yards linoleum, $8.00; one mirror for bathroom, $1.50; Victrola, $8.00; girl's bicycle, $6.00. Call Fifth and Morgan avenue.

FOR SALE—Pierce Arrow limousine in perfect condition. Phone Riverton 172 or write Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth, 101 Bank avenue, Riverton, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPING for widower's home or small family vicinity of Palmyra or Riverton. Reply Mrs. E. B. Devine, Beach Haven, N. J.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 72x200, on Morgan Heights. Apply C. H. Pascoe, s. w. cor. Melrose and Columbia avenue.

DRESSMAKING done by Mrs. English, 823 Highland avenue, Riverton 109-R.

WOMEN PRESSERS WANTED. Taubel, Scott & Kitzmiller Co., Riverside, N. J. 8-18-2

WANTED—Girls for factory work. Good wages. Inquire Kieckhefer Container Co., Thorne and Copewood streets, Camden, to locate at Delair after September 15.

CRABAPPLES for sale, windfalls, 25c half peck, $1.00 basket; hand picked, 40c half peck, $1.50 basket. Call 411 Garfield avenue, phone 58-W.

YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private home, refined Protestant family. Address Box 268. tf

VICTROLAS repaired, cleaned and oiled. Wm. MacCready, 315 Leconey avenue.

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 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.

LOMBARDO SHAVING PARLOR
Delair, N. J.
First Class Service
Try our Boncilla Treatment
Tobacco and Magazines

WANTED
Women Pressers
Taubel, Scott & Kitzmiller Co.
Riverside, N. J.

Uncle Eben.

"De world was made in six days," said Uncle Eben; "but de modern improvements on it takes thousands an' thousands of years."

SCHOOL DAYS NEAR
THE KIDDIES MUST BE PREPARED
Our School Shoes will Fit the Feet and Stand the Wear
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON — High-grade Shoes, for dress, work or play. Latest styles for Men and Children.
THE EDUCATOR — The Rice & Hutchinson Special gives the feet room to grow right. Nothing better.
BOYS' BLOUSES — HATS AND CAPS
Pants and Stockings in all sizes
ROMM'S Department Store
13-15 West Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

Destiny
has been decided for many a man by just that one little dollar he has saved every day for the last five years.
When your big opportunity comes will you be able to seize it?.
Open an interest bearing account To-day.
The amount doesn't count---
It's the start---that's the thing.
THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK
Riverton, New Jersey

PALMYRA ANNEX
Palmyra's New Residential Section
West of Arch Street Station
Less than a minute's walk to train and trolley. Level, well drained, fertile ground, carefully laid out. Residences restricted to first class homes. Water, gas and electricity. Shade trees on every lot.
70 — 50 x 100 ft. lots for sale. Titles guaranteed. $350 up
See T. R. BROMLEY, on the premises, or GEORGE N. WIMER, 15 East Broad St.

THE NAME GOODYEAR
On the side wall of your tire means a guarantee to its last mile
30x3½ Goodyear Cord, oversize $14.65
30x3½ Pathfinder .... $ 7.75
30x3½ A. W. T. Fabric $12.50
32x4 A. W. T. Cord $29.15
34x4 A. W. T. Cord $30.85
Also a full line of Accessories
Dry Cell Battery .... 39c each
Hot Shot Battery .... $2.50 and $3.00
Hydro-Purock Battery Water .... 25c to 50c
Tire Gauge .... $1.00 and $1.75
At Your Service at All Times
GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

There's an Ever Growing Army of Cretonne Dresses
Which proves beyond a question of doubt their popularity is on the increase—and the tables filled with attractive patterns of this material and priced
39c to 59c yd.
Proves beyond a question of doubt that we "bought right," for you certainly will agree when you see them that they are the equal of what is generally sold for a higher figure.
We sell Pictorial Review Patterns which make it easy for the home dressmaker to follow directions and make her own dresses.
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

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Notice of intention to undertake a local improvement by the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington.

To all persons whose lands may be affected by or who may be interested therein:

TAKE NOTICE that it is the intention of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, to lay crosswalks and to curb and pave the uncurbed and unpaved sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters on the northerly side of Seventh street from Highland avenue to Lincoln avenue (no walks); both sides of Harrison street from Lincoln avenue to the Borough of Riverton; southerly side of Spring Garden Street east of Highland avenue one hundred and forty-eight lineal feet more or less; northerly side of North Broad Street West of Market Street one hundred lineal feet more or less; easterly side of Columbia avenue from Cleveland Avenue to Wallace Street (no walks). Upon the completion of said improvements the costs, damages and incidental expenses thereof shall be paid by and assessed against the lands benefitted thereby to the extent of such benefits according to law.

Notice is further given that such improvements will be undertaken unless the owners of two-thirds in value of the lands proposed to be assessed for benefits accruing therefrom shall file objections with the said clerk before the final passage of said ordinance.

Notice is further given that an ordinance providing therefor will be considered by said Township Committee and all persons whose lands may be affected by such improvement or who are interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard before the said Township Committee, concerning the same at a meeting to be held on the fifth day of September 1922, in the Township meeting room in the hall of the Independence Fire Company No. 1, Palmyra, N. J., at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m., daylight saving time.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington.

Dated, Palmyra, N. J.
August 15th, 1922.
GEORGE J. SPENCER,
Clerk of the Township Committee.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of any automobile or other vehicle on certain streets or highways in the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful to park any automobile, motor vehicle or other vehicle on any part of Cinnaminson Avenue nearer than fifty feet to the northerly side of North Broad Street, as the northerly side of North Broad Street now exists, at the intersection of the northerly line of said North Broad Street with the easterly line of said Cinnaminson Avenue and on North Broad Street between points, one of which is one hundred and twenty feet West of the westerly line of Garfield Avenue and the other thirty feet West of the westerly line of said Cinnaminson avenue.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall pay a fine of Five Dollars and the cost of prosecution for each and every offense.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, held on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of August, 1922.

JOHN M. DAVIES,
Chrm. of the Township Committee.
Attest:
GEORGE J. SPENCER,
Clerk.

The Twin City Building and Loan Association will hold its regular meeting next Monday in P. O. S. of A. building. Payments on the first series will be due.

PALMYRA MEAT MARKET
17 East Broad Street Opposite Station
Free Delivery — Telephone 327
MEATS OF THE BETTER KIND
Legs of Spring Lamb 36c lb.
ROAST RUMP, PIN BONE, CHOICE CUT RIB 28c
Stewing Veal 15c lb.
Stewing Lamb 8c lb.
Sugar Cured Corn Beef 10c lb.
Thick End Rib Roast 18c lb.
DELICATESSEN
Full line of Imported and Domestic Cheese

SPECIALS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Hand-woven Willow Market Baskets
of best quality, in assorted sizes, built for long wear, at 45c, 65c and 75c
SPECIAL—A heavy-weave Turkish Bath Towel 38x19 ins., will be sold for 10c to every purchaser of $1.00 or over. Come early as our supply of this bargain is limited.
REX VARIETY STORES
115 East Broad Street PALMYRA, N. J.

TWILIGHT SCHEDULE ENDS

Baptists Apparently Clinched Title to Cup

The Twilight League schedule closed this week, but a couple of tie games will be played off.

The Artisans will play the Baptists this Friday evening and on Monday the P. O. S. of A. will play the Baptists.

The Baptists apparently have won the League race, as they would have to lose both games for the P. O. S. of A. to tie them. The standing to date is:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Baptists	7	1	.875
P.O.S.of A.	6	3	.666
Artisans	4	5	.444
K. of P.	4	6	.400
Legion	3	6	.333
Wesleyans	3	6	.333

COPS ON "HOOCH" RAID

Still and Other Evidence Seized Near Five Points

State Troopers Herman Bading and Albert Burns and Chief of Police Beck on Tuesday raided Mike Krouse's house near Five Points and seized a still, three barrels of mash, several jugs of whiskey, white mule and coloring matter.

Krouse was taken to Mount Holly along with the evidence, which was transported in a truck hired by Chief Beck. Krouse was held in $2000 bail by Commissioner Hillman.

Krouse is the gentleman who last summer slashed his wife severely while on a spree and it was intimated then that a "hooch" raid would probably follow.

Now it is said that raids on other places in the vicinity may take place.

Dali, Though.

It takes a [illegible] to bring excel- [illegible]

ABBOTTS "A" MILK
PURE—CLEAN—NOURISHING
25% Richer
Carefully pasteurized, bottled in sterilized bottles. Has a daily bacteriological test in the country.
ARTHUR C. HAINES
431 Elm Avenue
Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, 96-J

Smeller for a Perfume Factory.

The scent smeller is as essential to perfume manufacturers as the tea taster is to the tea merchant. The gift of scent smelling is a thousand times more rare than the gift of wine sampling.

RIVERTON

Continued from Page One

spent the weekend with his parents and his sister, Mrs. R. V. Townend, at 707 Thomas avenue. Mr. Morse is stage manager for "The Dover Road" Company, which is playing to "standing room only" despite dog-day weather. He will take the company on the road about October 1st. They expect to reach Philadelphia about March.

The girls' three-mile swimming race and several sprint races will be held here on Saturday afternoon, August 26. Hilda James, the champion girl swimmer of England and Europe, will meet all the American Olympic champions. Miss Riggin, world's champion diver, and Miss Wainwright, national champion, and Miss Becker, Middle Atlantic champion, will all be seen in action. R. W. Knight is acting as Mr. Durborow's first lieutenant and in his absence will have full charge of the event. Mr. Durborow will be here for the swim.

We are requested to correct the statement that the two colored gentlemen, arrested for creating a disturbance on Market street last week, lived on Penn street, Riverton. Other colored residents of Penn street don't like the street to get a bad reputation. They say the men are employed by private families elsewhere in town at whose homes they live.

DELAIR NEWS

Miss Christine Heisler has returned after spending a very pleasant vacation at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benoit, of Engard avenue, returned Friday from a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. H. Wonderly and granddaughter, Dorothy Githens, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. Buzzard, her daughter, Bertha, and Mrs. C. Shipley, of the river front, spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Grannahan, of Zimmerman and Velde avenues, expect to leave Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their home.

J. E. Eicholtz, the Delair station agent, spent the weekend with his wife and family at Avalon.

The Pennsylvania railroad has stationed guards on the bridge at Delair and will keep them there until all strike questions are settled.

Mrs. Charles Bagans and Mrs. Frank Woodall, of Curtis avenue, expect to leave Saturday for an extended trip through the State of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Erkman, of Zimmerman avenue, are entertaining friends from Atlantic City.

Miss Marion Hall, of Derousse avenue and River road, is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinley, of Lock Haven, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy, of Velde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy, of Velde avenue, motored to Atlantic City last Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Kinley, of Lock Haven, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen and Mrs. Trout and son, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy were entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Murphy's father, E. B. Marter, of Burlington.

Mrs. S. Rosenberg and children are enjoying a week at Brooklyn.

The Delair reserves finally defeated after a hard fought battle, the Erwin & Leighton baseball team on Tuesday evening, by the score of 6-5.

The Delair A. A. baseball team played Merchantville on Sunday. The score was tied, 4-4, when the game was called in the sixth inning on account of rain.

DELAIR PARK

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stinger, of Delair Park, spent Tuesday at Atlantic City.

S. Latwinas, of River road, is building an addition to his home.

Mr. Homburg, has sold his home and expects to move to his new home on River road, which is nearly completed.

Mr. Brennan, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer at his cottage.

Mrs. Simpson, formerly of Philadelphia, has moved to his new home on Sheppard avenue.

The Bridgeview and Delaview fire companies have combined under the name of the Delaview Volunteer Fire Company. Twenty-five new members were accepted at the last meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, of Camden, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stinger, of Garden Road.

Misses Anna, Margaret and Mary Brennan, of School Lane, spent the weekend with Miss Slendor, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Cloud and Mrs. Gus Oliver have returned after spending a pleasant vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong entertained on Wednesday evening, the Misses Lillian and Peggy, of West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reeve and family have returned to their home at Olney, Pa., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Reeve, of Velde avenue.

George N. Wimer
Member of Camden Real Estate Board and the Real Estate League of New Jersey
Real Estate and Insurance
Have you seen the Bromley Annex at Arch Street Station, Palmyra? Restricted lots $350 to $550.
Conveyancing
Notary Public — Commissioner of Deeds
Money for Mortgages
15 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 217

The Thor Electric Ironer



Why Iron by hand?
This Thor Ironer irons shirts, dresses-even ruffled things
PUBLIC SERVICE

FRESH AND SALT MEATS
If It's Quality, We Have It.
Free Delivery Phone 458
The People's Market
111 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

THE VARIETY SHOP
Fifth St. West of Leconey Ave. Phone 413-R Palmyra
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
ART NEEDLEWORK ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-6; Tues., Thur., Sat. 12-9 P. M.

A Unique Bazaar
FOURTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, Sept. 9, 1922
Broad and Elm Avenue
Greater Than Ever Many Surprises Due

Camden City Officials Have Narrow Escape

About seven o'clock last night an official car from Camden was wrecked and its occupants narrowly escaped death when it left the roadway and crashed into the guard rail at the side of the road. The car was running at a high rate of speed when the driver attempted to pass a wagon. Just as he turned out, the car, which was a Ford coupe, struck one of the deep holes in the road and he lost control. One of the guard rails was torn loose from the posts, and crashed through the car, passing between the two men. One of the occupants of the car was cut about the face, and was treated at Dr. F. C. Witte's Riverton office.

The accident happened on Church road, between Five Points and Moorestown. The damaged car and the two men were taken home by Camden officials who came for them. The men would not give their names, but it is understood that they were Camden officials out on a joy ride.

Palmyrians Named in Will

The will of S. Conrad Ott, former referee in bankruptcy, of Camden, was filed last week. The estate was valued at $150,000. The widow is named as sole beneficiary and executrix.

The will provided that had Mrs. Ott died first, the estate was to have been divided into four parts, one part $22,500 to go to seven relatives and the remainder, $127,500, in equal parts to Mrs. Ida Bertron, of Palmyra, a sister of Mrs. Ott; to Conrad Ott Anthony, of Palmyra, a nephew, and to Hazel I. Field, of Bordentown, a niece.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — Darkey Repartee



While Shopping in Phila. go to see

SPITZER'S

NEW STORE

1023 Market Street

A Beautiful Line of

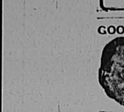
Millinery, Furs, Coats, Suits and Dresses

At Lowest Prices

M. SPITZER

1023 Market St., Phila.

GOOD WORK LOW PRICES



W. Saunders Tee Satisfaction and Painless Dentistry. At Lowest Cost in Phila. Fillings, 50c & $1

Dr. Hyman 9th & Market Phila.

ESTABLISHED 1844

Maurer's Insect Powder

FOR ANTS, RED BUGS, ROACHES FLEAS, FLEAS ON 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

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; 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 clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good Kidney flushing any time.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT, IS FIERY, ITCHY OR ROUGH, USE SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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 filing it with the Company at the office, 522 Main street.

RATES

¾-in. including 10,000 gallons $3 per quarter

¾-in. including 12,000 gallons $4 per quarter

1-in. $4 per quarter

Special contracts on large meters

EXCESS

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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; not one ease 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 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.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing else is such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat, in three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

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 hawk'r ng snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

GIRLS SWIMMING STARS TO RACE

American and European Champions to Compete for World Honors at Riverton August 26

When the starting gun is fired off Bridesburg's iron pier on Saturday afternoon, August 26, there will dive in the water and head for the Riverton Yacht Club wharf the greatest array of girl swimmers that have ever competed in a distance race in the world.

The event will be an international one, as in it will be the present champion girl swimmers of Europe and America.

On August first, a great international race of three and a half miles was run off Brighton Beach for the famous Day Cup. In this event the dope went all astray for the two heralded and recognized contenders, the present American and English champions, Helen Wainwright and Hilda James respectively were both defeated by 15-year-old Gertrude Ederle, of the New York Women's Swimming Association, who was looked upon as the club's fourth best bet.

The swim was not a satisfactory one from the swimmers' standpoint, as the race was held in a heavy sea and during a rain. Miss Ederle is the sturdy type of girl, who was at her very best in the heavy swells. The English champion is decidedly a river and fresh water swimmer, her home being in Liverpool and all her great feats have been made in the Thames at fresh water river swims. Also our Philadelphia girls who came off so poorly in the race are all fresh water river swimmers. An ocean distance race is never so fair as a river race, as it is impossible to keep the course as can be done in a narrow stream of water.

Without detracting in the least from the wonderful performance of Miss Ederle, it is doubtful if she can repeat in the Delaware, three-mile race of August 26th. Gertrude is game to the core, and she will welcome the chance to prove she is the woman distance champion in any place or any kind of water. If she can duplicate here she will go down in swimming history as the greatest speed distance swimmer in the woman's world. However, she will have at least three girls and probably five who will tax her powers to the limit.

Miss Hilda James has won not only the English, but the European championship. In this country she has had to bow to Miss Wainwright in all the shorter races. But the English girl seem has had to swim in the sea or in swimming pools and she is at her best in river swimming and is eager to show what she really is capable of doing in the Delaware.

Helen Wainwright now wears the American all-around crown. She is a most marvelous swimmer. Many critics, among them being, C. B. Dibsorow of the Riverton Yacht Club, believe she is to be a greater champion than even Ethelda Bleibtrey, whose records she is already commencing to smash. If Miss Wainwright is in shape she looks like the winner of the Delaware race.

It is the English girl's last chance, as she returns to England a week after this swim and unless she wins she must go back acknowledging that while she may be an English champion, she is not a world's champion.

Philadelphia has two swimmers that are capable of and might upset the show. Eleanor Uhl won the last race held by the Riverton Yacht Club, defeating Helen Wainwright and making the record for the course. The year before that she swam second to the invincible Ethelda Bleibtrey, leading the entire way, until the last 200 yards when Miss Bleibtrey nosed the Philadelphia girl out. It was said that a bad mistake by her pilot cost her the race, more than did the last desperate sprint of the New York dash.

A new star appearing in the women's swimming world is Frances Clark, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde. This young lass has now won with ease both the Middle Atlantic 100 and 220-yard championships. She is winning every event she enters and many predict she will pass them in the Delaware race.

Another contender for the supreme honors will be Bessie Swan, of the Ambassador Club, of Atlantic City. Bessie is a former National champion and swam in the three Delaware marathons, getting second place in 1918, and Atlantic City believes she is capable of attaining a great second and winning.

Florence McLaughlin is another girl who will try to stage a comeback. Florence won the 1918 race and was third in the 1920 tilt.

Then dainty little Eileen Riggin, of New York, is always a feared rival in the Delaware events, Eileen when only 11 years old, getting fourth place in the 1918 race.

Miss Ravine, of the Turners, and Miss Graser, of the Penn Swimming Club, will be found two other smart-ing competitors. Miss Hillegas, of the Turners, is another girl who is ever in the swim until the finish.

The fair swimmers will leave the Riverton wharf as near 2 p. m. as possible, and be taken down the river with their pilots and the pilot boats to the starting point. The power craft of the former Commodore Hollingshead, Vice Commodore H. Mellon Biddle, and Captain DeMott will represent Riverton, while the Enterprise, of the Keystone fleet, will be our club out.

Directly after the distance championship swim, a series of races will take place.

100-yard free style and back stroke race.

200-yard free style.

Fancy diving.

In the 100-yard and 200-yard free style, will compete the English, National, Middle Atlantic and Metropolitan champions. In the back stroke the shining star will be Miss Gertrude Ariely, present holder and heralded as the most perfectly built woman in America. In all the events will be the pick of America's Olympic team.

The diving will bring together the greatest array in the world. Eileen Riggin, world's champion and Olympic champion, Helen Wainwright, National champion, Miss Elizabeth Becker, Middle Atlantic champion, and Miss Helen Pennypacker, former champion, besides a host of the best the world can produce. Little Catherine Brown, who won in the Olympic tryouts, but was held too young to go, will make her older sisters strive hard in both diving and the distance race. Catherine is by far the champion child swimmer of the world.

Admission will be charged to the Yacht Club wharf, and as the race is an international one, and with so many world and national champions present, it is expected a huge crowd will come out from Philadelphia to see the meet.

Nothing but girls will compete, the day day being turned over entirely to the fairer sex.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

"WE ARE not especially concerned about how you feel when you enter our store, but we are extremely anxious to know how you feel when you leave."

This sign greets the eyes of customers entering one of the big, successful stores in an eastern city. It is an indication of the new attitude many engaged in commercial business are assuming.

There was a period following the armistice when in virtually all biz cities many of those engaged in selling found business so brisk that they did not deem it necessary to keep the patrons smiling while they separated them from their money. Too many of the customers, in fact, did that enjoyment in spending, and they may be partially blamed for the indifference of merchants to please. But, with the drop in business and profits, it is concerning to find a rebirth of the old-fashioned regard for courteous and square dealing. Such sentiment as that expressed in the quotation given above is evidence that, willingly or unwillingly, those engaged in business desire to re-establish old-time friendly relations with those who trade with them.

With the changed attitude there is certain to come a higher regard for principle, upon which in large measure the happiness of business people is dependent. There should, therefore, be no slide regrets among those who have to reduce prices to such an extent that profits decreased reasonably below the peak level. Not alone because of the greater happiness which results from honest principles in business, but also due to the satisfaction of greater volume in business, assured through the law of diminishing returns, should business people be thankful that they and their customers are coming to meet again on more friendly terms.

Let everyone remember these words of Skelton:

"Our principles are the springs of our actions; our actions, the springs of our happiness or misery. Too much care, therefore, cannot be taken in forming our principles."

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

LOSS OF MONEY IN THE HAND

IF THERE is a strong, decided line running from the mount of Venus, the ball of the thumb, to the line of Apollo, it means loss of money in the pursuit of art. (The line of Apollo, or line of brilliance, one of the most interesting of the lines of the palm, runs into the mount of Apollo, at the base of the third or ring finger; the line may have its rise in the line of Life, the plain of Mars or the mount of the moon, at the outside of the palm).

If the money was lost by the parent while the subject was young, the loss is indicated by a tassel at the end of the line of life.

When a moneyless old age is threatened, a sign of it is seen by hair lines at the termination of the line of life. Loss of money in stocks, or possibly loss of an estate, is shown in the palm by a break in the line of health, with an island. This is a variable sign, since the line of health, which rises in the mount of the moon, and proceeds toward Mercury, the little finger, is not always present in the hand.

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Twilight.

Twilight is made possible by the earth's atmosphere and its power to reflect the sun's rays. For a certain time after the sun has disappeared below the horizon the sun's rays pass through the earth's atmosphere at such an angle that the light rays are reflected and refracted.

Studebaker BIG-SIX



was $1785 Now $1650

YOU can buy a Studebaker Big-Six Touring Car today for $1650. This is the lowest price ever asked for a car of its sterling high quality.

Always a matchless value, the Big-Six stands out today more strikingly than ever in the field of fine cars.

The seven-passenger Big-Six is not a "volume" motor car, but you get it at a volume price because the Studebaker organization produces and sells three separate models with only one overhead.

Look over the field. Check the many points that will appeal to you in the selection of a car. See the Big-Six. Ride in it—we'll take you for a demonstration any time you say. Try the wheel yourself. Then compare it with any other car, even at two or three times its price, and you will appreciate how much more you get for your money in a Big-Six than you can find anywhere else.

The price of the Big-Six was reduced at a time when Studebaker had unfilled orders on hand for more than 15,000 cars. The first seven months of this year were the biggest in Studebaker's 70 years' history. Capacity production lowers costs and Studebaker believes that its manufacturing savings should be shared with the customer. Hence the new low price of the Big-Six.

Rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; courtesy light on the driver's side which promotes safety in passing other cars at night; tonneau lamp with long extension cord; cowl parking lights; cowl ventilator; right-day clock; thief-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in the left front door; shock absorbers.

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.*	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1375	Touring	$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1350	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1785
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1375	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2275
		Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875		
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2475

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

THE PALMYRA GARAGE
Oscar F. Rutschman, Prop.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

THE SANDMAN STORY

OLD RABBIT'S ADVICE

YOUNG JACK RABBIT came running into the house where he lived all out of breath. "I got away. He didn't catch me this time," he said, sitting down on the floor near Grandpa Rabbit's chair.

"Who was chasing you, Mr. Dog or Mr. Man?" asked Grandpa.

"Oh, it was Mr. Dog," answered Jack. "I went up to the farm to get a bit of lettuce and Mr. Dog was running through the garden taking a short cut home, for I was his dinner time, when he happened to catch sight of me sitting under the cabbage.

"I had my eye on him, though, and I had a good start and here I am, safe and sound. I guess he is pretty angry, for he didn't catch me and he will be late for his dinner."

"I know you are a good runner, Jack," said Grandpa Rabbit, "but let me tell you a trick I once played on two dogs that were chasing me and I was too far from home to take a chance on a run. You may need this same trick some day, so listen to what I am going to tell you."

Little Jack Rabbit sat up straight, with both ears sticking up so he would not lose a word of what wise Grandpa was going to say.

"When I was a spry young fellow," began Grandpa, "I ran along the road one day to go to a farm where they had a very fine early garden. I had been in the garden and had as fine a dinner of vegetables as I ever ate and was running along the road when I met two big dogs.

"Well, sir, I can tell you, I was not pleased to see them. I shouldn't have been angry, but just after a hearty dinner I did not feel at all like a long run and it was a very long run, as I have told you, to my home.

"I turned around, for they were right in my path. The dogs came after me, of course, and I ran under the barnyard gate. They couldn't get under so they had to jump over it and then I saw I had them.

"You see, while they were leaping over one end I ran under the gate again and by the time they were on that side I was on the other. They just couldn't catch me and I knew I would not get as tired running back and forth under the gate as they would get tired out after a while and I could escape."

Little Jack Rabbit was so interested right here that he forgot and interrupted Grandpa. "Did they catch you?" he asked.

"Well, here I am telling you the story," said Grandpa, "and if those fellows had caught me you never would have heard it.

"No, I was lucky, for nobody came along and back and forth they jumped over the gate, and back and forth I went under it, and then all at once one of those dogs caught his foot as he went over and upset and when the other dog landed he fell on top of him, and that was my chance, while they were rolling on the ground.

"I ran and hid for under a pile of boards by the roadside until it was safe to go home, and you remember, if ever you are cornered and there is a fence or a wall you can crawl under or through, to just fire out Mr. Dog, for he will have to jump, and jumping back and forth is tiresome."

Little Jack Rabbit said he would, but he hoped he would never be cornered as Grandpa was and have two Mr. Dogs after him.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Little Jack Rabbit Sat Up Straight.

Uncle Eben.

"Some people gits to kickin' foh one thing or 'nuther," said Uncle Eben, "dey's a force of habit, same as a parrot dat 'members 'nuff but 'Polly wants a cracker.'"

Poor Location for Town.

Betra, in Portuguese West Africa, is built on sand so deep that horses cannot travel on it.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

CHARACTER BUILDERS

YOU may be filled with wonder at the number of disappointments that come into your life, frequently, too, at a time when you are least able to bear the shock.

Being afflicted with the common inferiorities of mankind, you fail to remember that others are as repeatedly beset by discomfitures as you.

Some, it is true, run aground and are wrecked, swallowed up by the sea of despondency and swept away.

Others, more courageous by reason of their faith in a higher power, possessing a better judgment than their own, summon up new strength and sail bravely on, refusing to lose heart or to become discouraged because they have temporarily lost sight of their friendly star.

And this is what we all ought to do in the presence of our many slips and stumbles, else in rebellion we lose hope.

An artist who imagines he has at last found the right color for what he decides shall be his masterpiece of fine and composition, is unspeakably disappointed when at the final stroke of the brush he is confronted with the palpable miscarriage of his plan.

And as is the singer with a pleasing voice who, after years of hard work, discovers a defect which cannot be overcome.

A disappointed child dries his tears and turns his attention to a new quest. In the novel surroundings he quickly forgets his old dismay and rises gayly to sunnier heights.

We older children, much harder to please and decidedly less inclined to change our course, do not bear the chastisement with similar grace, but disposed to defend ourselves and shameful outbursts of passion which in our cooler moments, let it be stated charitably and with due regard to the various frailties of human nature we occasionally regret.

To turn squarely about when defeated on the very threshold of success, though exceedingly difficult and humiliating, is the noblest thing to do.

In this one sublime act we unconsciously uncover the true base of character, and exhibit our unsuspected virtues.

The storms of ages may beat against such character, but they can neither move nor destroy it, built as it was by disappointments for an eternity of sweet content such as mortal tongues cannot describe or imaginations picture.

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

SONGS O' CHEER

WHAT'S the use o' weepin'?
Better days are comin' soon.
Don't be cryin', but be tryin'
For t' lilt a merry tune.

What's th' use o' moanin'
If th' day is dark an' drear?
Clouds don't matter—they will scatter
If you sing a song o' cheer.

What's th' use o' grumblin'
If your plans go all awry?
Keep on smilin' all th' while on'
You will git there by an' by.

What's th' use o' kickin'
At your tough, untimely fate?
On tomorrow shove your sorrow
An' keep hustlin' while you wait.

What's th' use o' cryin'
'Cause all days ain't days o' June?
Prick the bubble you call trouble
An' strike up a merry tune.

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

Mother's Cook Book

For palates that must have inventions to delight their taste.

THESE ARE GOOD

SUCH vegetables as the delicate pea are best served in the liquor in which they were cooked.

Deviled Herring.

Take two cupfuls of smoked boneless herring, half cupful of diced celery, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of minced green peppers, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of curry, one tablespoonful of minced onion, a fourth of a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, two table spoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, two cupfuls of tomato juice and one cupful of buttered crumbs. Cut the herring into dice and let stand in a warm water for forty-five minutes. Melt the butter; fry the celery, onion and pepper until softened Add the fish, flour and seasonings mix well and add to the tomato gradually. Let boil. Turn into buttered ramekins, cover with crumbs and bake until brown.

Bulgarian Dressing.

Take three-fourths of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, add one-half cupful of chili sauce, one teaspoonful of walnut catsup, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and paprika and one tablespoonful each of chopped red and green pepper. Mix well and chill before serving.

Nellie Maxwell

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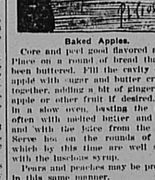

Baked Apples.

Core and peel good flavored apples. Place on a round of bread that has been buttered. Fill the cavity of the apple with sugar and butter creamed together, adding a bit of ginger, pine apple or other fruit if desired. Bake in a slow oven, basting the apples often with melted butter and sugar and with the juice from the apple. Serve hot on the rounds of bread which by this time are well soaked with the luscious syrup.

Pears and peaches may be prepared in this same manner.

Green Peas Francaise.

Wash the peas before shelling, then shell the peas and put the pods on to cook for fifteen minutes or longer in enough cold water to just keep from scorching. Use this water, hot, to put the freshly shelled peas on to cook, and two green onions, a sprig of parsley, and a head of lettuce well washed and dried; these should be added two tablespoonfuls of butter and cover the kettle closely. Cook slowly one hour. This is a delicious dish and one which will be often used after once testing.

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Claire Windsor



Pretty Claire Windsor, whose splendid interpretation of a prominent role in a recent popular production placed her among the undisputed "movie" stars of the day. Miss Windsor was discovered some time ago by a prominent producer, who offered the young lady a small part in one of his pictures, and then followed a phenomenal rise to stardom. This is one of her latest pictures.

Use of Voice Aid to Health.

Actors, singers, preachers and lawyers are said to benefit in health much from the constant use of their voices, which expands the chest.

Let This Range Do Your Canning



It Cans for You

We heartily recommend this Direct Action Lorain Oven Heat Regulator range to all housekeepers who are facing the heaviest end of the canning season.

Saves Time, Labor, Fuel

Place jars filled with fruit or vegetables in the oven and set the Lorain wheel. No canning equipment required. No watching necessary. Cans 16 quarts at a time.

Built of finest materials

This is a range any woman would be proud of. All enamel, trimmed with nickel. Easy to clean as a china dish.

Specially priced $153.40. $15.34 down, $15.34 a month. Regular price $168.40.

Time to Do Something.

Poor old Bobby was stroking his cat before the fire place in perfect contentment, and, almost simply, he gan to purr loudly. Bonny gazed at her nuisance for awhile, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed: "You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby." "I'm not," said Bobby, protestingly, "but I've got to get her from the fire. She's beginning to boil."—The Argonaut.

Pictures of Moon.

A French scientist has performed a wonderful work which he has devoted himself to for five years in making a complete map of the moon in the shape of 5,000 photographs. He was assisted in the work by the photographers of another astronomer who had been making snapshots of the moon for 16 years.

Erskine Dale, Pioneer

By John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone

"Now, hear what I have to say, and if you don't agree, the matter will be arranged to your entire satisfaction, Mr. Grey. I have but one question to ask. Your country is at war. She needs every man for her defense. Do you not think your lives belong to your country and that it is selfish and unpatriotic just now to risk them in any other cause?" He waited for his meaning to sink in, and sink it did.

"Colonel Dale, your nephew grossly insulted me, and your daughter showed me the door. I made no defense to him nor to her, but I will to you. I merely repeated what I had been told and I believed it true. Now that I hear it is not true, I agree with you, sir, and I am willing to express my regrets and apologies."

"That is better," said Colonel Dale heartily, and he turned to Erskine, but Erskine was crying hotly on:

"And I express neither."

"Very well," sneered Grey coldly. "Perhaps we may meet when your relatives are not present to protect you."

"Uncle Harry—" Erskine implored, but Grey was turning toward his horse.

"After all, Colonel Dale is right."

"Yes," assented Erskine helplessly, and then—"it is possible that we shall not always be on the same side."

"So I thought," returned Grey with lifted eyebrows, "when I heard what I did about you!" Both Harry and Hugh had to catch Erskine by an arm then, and they led him struggling away. Grey mounted his horse, lifted his hat, and was gone. Colonel Dale picked up the swords.

"Now," he said, "enough of all this—let it be forgotten."

And he laughed.

"You'll have to confess, Erskine—he has a quick tongue and you must think only of his temptation to use it."

Erskine did not answer.

As they rode back Colonel Dale spoke of the war. It was about to move into Virginia, he said, and when it did— Both Harry and Hugh interrupted him with a glad shout:

"We can go!" Colonel Dale nodded sadly.

Suddenly all pulled their horses in simultaneously and raised their eyes, for all heard the coming of a horse in a dead run. Around a thicketed curve of the road came Barbara, with her face white and her hair streaming behind her. She pulled her pony in with a few feet in front of them, with her burning eyes on Erskine alone.

"Have you killed him?—have you killed him? If you have—" She stopped helpless, and all were so amazed that none could answer. Erskine shook his head. There was a flash of relief in the girl's white face, its recklessness gave way to sudden shame, and, without a word, she wheeled and was away again—Harry flying after her. No one spoke. Colonel Dale looked across and Erskine's heart again turned sick.

CHAPTER XII

The sun was close to the uneven western horizon now. Through its slanting rays the river poured like a flood of gold. The negroes were on the way singing from the fields. Cries, chatting, and the musical clanking of trace-chains came from the barnyard. Hungry calves were mooing and bell-collared mothers were mooing answers to bawling calves. A peacock screamed from a dead tree and sailed forth, full-spread—a great gleaming winged jewel of the air. In crises the nerves thicken like violin strings, the memory-cells turn abnormally sensitive—and Erskine was not to forget that hour.

The house was still and not a soul was in sight as the three, still silent, walked up the great path. When they were near the portico Harry came out. He looked worried and anxious.

"Where's Barbara?" asked her father.

"Locked in her room."

"Let her alone," said Colonel Dale gently. Like brother and cousin, Harry and Hugh were merely irritated by the late revelation, but the father was shocked that his child was no longer a child. Erskine remembered the girl as she waited for Grey's coming at the sundial, her face as she walked with him up the path. For a moment the two boys stood in moody silence. Harry took the rapiers in and put them in their place on the wall. Hugh quietly disappeared. Erskine, with a word of apology, went to his room, and Colonel Dale sat down on the paved shelf.

As the dusk gathered, Erskine, looking cloudily through his window, saw the girl flutter like a white moth past the box-hedge and down the path. A moment later he saw the tall form of Colonel Dale follow her—and both passed from sight. On the thick turf the colonel's feet too were noiseless, and when Barbara stopped at the sundial he too paused. She was unhappy, and the colonel's heart ached sorely, for any unhappiness of hers always trebled his own.

"Little girl!" he called, and no lover's voice could have been more gentle. "Come here!"

She turned and saw him, with arms outstretched, the low moon lighting all the tenderness in his fine old face, and she flew to him and fell to weeping on his breast. In wise silence he stroked her hair until she grew a little calmer.

"What's the matter, little daughter?"

"I—I don't know."

"I understand. You were quite right to send him away, but you did not want him harmed."

"I—I didn't want anybody harmed."

"I know. It's too bad, but now of us seem quite to need him."

"That's it," she sobbed; "I don't either, and yet—"

"I know, I know. My little girl must be wise and brave, and maybe it will all pass and she will be glad. But she must be brave. Mother is not well and she need not trouble unhappy too. She must not know. Can't my little girl come back to the house now? She must be there when Mrs. Erskine's last night." She looked up, brushing away her tears.

"His last night?" Ah, who did counsel!

"Yes—he got a telegram to join Captain Clarke and Captain Bird in the foolish campaign in the Northwest. We might never see him again."

"Oh, father!"

"Well, I don't feel bad but my little girl must be very nice to him. He needs to be very unhappy, too."

Barbara looked thoughtful, but there was no pretense of not understanding.

"I'm sorry," she said. She took her father's arm, and when they reached the steps Erskine saw her smiling. And smiling, almost coy, she was at supper, sitting with exquisite dignity in her mother's place. Of Erskine, who sat at her right, she asked many questions about the coming campaign. Captain Clark had said she would go with a hundred men if he could get no more. The rallying point would be the fort in Kentucky where he had first come back to his own people, and Dave Yandell would be captain of a company. He himself was going as guide, though he hoped to act as soldier as well. Perhaps they might bring back the Hair-Buyer, General Hamilton, a prisoner to Williamsburg, and then he would join Harry and Hugh in the militia of the war came south and Virginia became invaded, as some prophesied, by Tarleton's White Rangers, who had been ravaging the Carolinas. After supper the little lady excused herself with a smiling courtesy to go to her mother, and Erskine found himself in the moonlight on the big portico with Colonel Dale alone.

"Erskine," he said, "you make it very difficult for me to keep your secret. Hugh alone seems to suspect—he must have got the idea from Grey, but I have warned him to say nothing. The others seem not to have thought of the matter at all. It was a boyish impulse of generosity which you may regret—"

"Never," interrupted the boy. "I have no use—less than ever now."

"Nevertheless," the colonel went on, "I regard myself as merely your steward, and I must tell you one thing, Mr. Jefferson, as you know, is always at open war with people like us. His hand is against every man, four, silver plate, and aristocrat. He is fighting now against the law that gives property to the eldest son, and he will pass the bill. His argument is rather amusing. He says if you will show him that the eldest son eats more, wears more, and does more work than his brothers, he will grant that that son is entitled to more. He wants to blot out all distinctions of class. He can't do that, but he will pass this bill."

"I hope he will," muttered Erskine.

"Barbara would not accept your sacrifice nor would any of us, and it is only fair that I should warn you that some day, if you should change your mind, and I were no longer living, you might be too late."

"Please don't, Uncle Harry. It is done—done. Of course, it wasn't fair for me to consider Barbara alone, but she will be fair and you understand. I wish you would regard the whole matter as though I didn't exist."

"I can't do that, my boy. I am your steward and when you want anything you have only to let me know!" Erskine shook his head.

"I don't want anything—I need very little, and when I'm in the woods, as I expect to be most of the time, I need nothing at all." Colonel Dale rose.

"I wish you would go to college at Williamsburg for a year or two to better fit yourself—in case—"

"I'd like to go—to learn to fence," smiled the boy, and the colonel smiled too.

"You'll certainly need to know that, if you are going to be as reckless as you were today." Erskine's eyes darkened.

"Uncle Harry, you may think me foolish, but I don't like or trust Grey. What was he doing with those British raiders out in the Northwest?—he was not buying furs. It's absurd. We have been in love with Lord Dunmore—"

"Lord Dunmore had a daughter," was the dry reply, and Erskine flung out a gesture that made words unnecessary. Colonel Dale crossed the porch and put his hand on the lad's shoulders.

"Erskine," he said, "don't worry—and—don't give up hope. Be patient, wait, come back to us. Go to Williamsburg, fit yourself to be one of us in all ways. Then everything may yet come out in the only way that would be fitting and right." The boy shuddered, and the colonel went on earnestly;

"I can think of nothing in the world that would make me quite so happy."

"It's no use," the boy said trembling-ly, "but I'll never forget what you have just said as long as I live, and, no matter what becomes of me, I'll love Barbara as long as I live. But, even if things were otherwise, I'd never risk making her unhappy even by trying. I'm not fit for her nor for this life. I can't get over my life in the woods and among the Indians. I can't explain, but I get choked and I can't breathe—such a longing for the woods comes over me and I can't help me. I must go—and nothing can hold me."

"Your father was that way," said Colonel Dale sadly. "You may get over it, but he never did. And it must be harder for you because of your early associations. Good night, and God bless you." And the kindly gentleman was gone.

Erskine sat where he was. The house was still and there were no noises from the horses and cattle in the barn—none from roosting peacock, turkey, and hen. From the far-away quarters came faintly the merry wail-low notes of a fiddle, and farther still the song of some courting negro returning home. A drowsy bird twittered in an ancient elm at the corner of the house. The flowers drooped in the moonlight which bathed the great path, streamed across the great river, and on up to its source in the great yellow disk floating in majestic serenity high in the cloudless sky. And that path, those flowers, that house, the barn, the cattle, sheep, and hogs, those grain-fields and grassy acres, even those singing black folk, were all—all his if he but said the words. The thought was no temptation—it was a mighty wonder that such a thing could be. And that was all it was—a wonder—to him, but to them it was the world. Without it all, what would they do? Perhaps Mr. Jefferson might soon solve the problem for him. Perhaps he might not return from that wild campaign against the British and the Indians—he might get killed. And then a thought gripped him and held him fast—he need not come back. That mighty wilderness beyond the mountains was his real life. He need not come back, and they would never know. Then came a thought that almost made him groan. There was a light step in the hall, and Barbara came swiftly out and dropped on the topmost step with her chin in both hands. Almost at once she seemed to feel his presence, for she turned her head quickly.

"Erskine!" As quickly he rose, embarrassed beyond speech.

"Come here! Why, you look guilty—what have you been thinking!" He was startled by her intuition, but he recovered himself swiftly.

"I suppose I will always feel guilty if I have made you unhappy."

"You haven't made me unhappy. I don't know what you have made me. You saw how I felt if you had killed him, but you don't know how I would have felt if he had killed you. I don't myself."

She began patting her hands gently and helplessly together, and again she dropped her chin into them with her eyes lifted to the moon.

"I shall be very unhappy when you are gone. I wish you were not going, but I know that you are—you can't help it." Again he was startled.

"Whenever you look at that moon over in that dark wilderness, I wish you would please think of your little cousin—will you?" She turned eagerly and he was too moved to speak—he only bowed his head as for a prayer or a benediction.

"You don't know how often our thoughts will cross, and that will be a great comfort to me. Sometimes I am afraid. There is a wild strain of my mother's side, and it is in me. Papa knows it and he is wise—so wise—I am afraid I may sometimes do something very foolish, and it won't be me at all. It will be somebody that died long ago." She put both her hands over both his and held them tight.

"I want you to make me a promise."

"Anything," said the boy huskily.

"I want you to promise me that, no matter when, no matter where you are, if I need you and send for you you will come." And Indian-like he put his forehead on both her little hands.

"Thank you. I must go now." Bewildered and dazed, the boy rose and awkwardly put out his hand.

"Kiss me good-by." She put her arms about his neck, and for the first time in his life the boy's lips met a woman's. For a moment she pat her face against his and at his ear was a whisper.

"Good-by, Erskine!" And she was gone—swiftly—leaving the boy in a dizzy world of falling stars through which a white light leaped to heights his soul had never dreamed.

Continued next week

Peculiar Reckoning.

When Harry de Windt visited the Shoshone Indians he found that they calculated quite long distances in terms of kettles, an almost identical custom at the other end of Asia. In a journey was five kettles long an explorer found they meant that it would take so long as it would to boil five kettles of cold water in succession.

Sale of Used Ford Cars

One 1921 Ford Coupe, starter and demountable rims and the following extras: Speedometer, batteryless, carburetor heater, Defender shock absorbers, steering wheel with lock, Mich. O. K. non-skid rear and Goodrich Safety on front.

One 1921 Ford Sedan, starter and demountable rims. Extras: dome light, dash light, spare tire and tube, double hasslers, and upholstering good.

One 1917 Ford Chassis, demountable rims.

One 1917 Ford Speedster, starter and demountable rims, trunk rack (removable).

One 1916 Ford Speedster.

One 1917 Ford 1-ton Truck, pneumatic demountable tires, cab and platform body with side stakes.

One Ford Roadster.

One 1921 Ford Touring, with starter, good tires.

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From roofs, ceiling, cellar or walls.
The price is small, so give us a call.

Phone Riverton 389-W

EDWIN FISH

813 Garfield Avenue

Palmyra, N. J.

Unqualified.

A policeman had found a dog and returned it to the mansion from which it had strayed. The nurse girl took the animal from him, at which the constable inquired:

"Do you have to take care of the dog?"

"Oh, no!" returned the maid. "The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced—I only look after the children."—London Weekly Telegraph.

See The New Six 40 MOON

Another triumph of Moon craftsmanship. A car we're proud to show—a car you'll be proud to drive. Embodies that high standard of mechanical excellence and all che class and distinction for which Moon cars are famous. The possibility of owning such a car at its price is worthy of your immediate consideration.

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In proportion to size, a mosquito's wing muscles are equal in strength to an eagle's. A mosquito can fly 50 miles without a halt, and with a helping wind three times that distance.

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Special prices during the summer months and terms arranged to suit.

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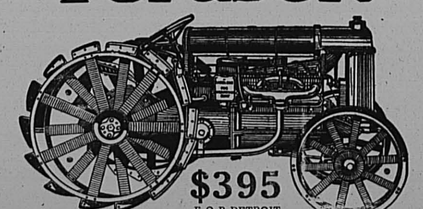


Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Fordson

$395

F. O. B. DETROIT

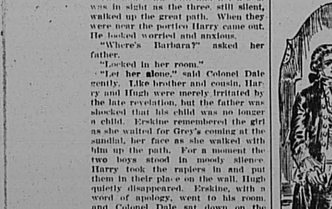
Although the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, has been increasing the output of Fordsons daily since the first of the year, retail sales have maintained even a greater advance. The increased buying of Fordsons indicates that the farmers' position is better, and also is the farmers' endorsement of the Fordson price cut which created considerable comment throughout the country. Many are being sold as power units for hauling, excavating, grading and other industrial work.

PALMYRA MOTOR CO.

FRED W. SEEBER, Mgr.

115-117 W. Broad Street

Palmyra, N. J.



"I'd Like to Go—to Learn to Fence."

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

VOL. 39, No. 6 PALMYRA, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIELD CLUB WINS OVER BEVERLY, 4-0

Johnson Gets His Curve Working and Fans Ten of Up-river Team's Heavy Hitters

By "HAP" Mathews

The superb hurling of Lefty Johnson proved too much for "Reds" Perkins' battering clan last Saturday and The Field Club romped home an easy winner. Victory was turned in by a 10 0 margin and broke a long streak of outrageous pummelings that have been handed to us for past weeks with monotonous regularity.

Genius was uncovered in Tommy Schwink, one of our most illustrious citizens, who in the absence of Manager Harry Nichols pinch hit at the reins of the local entry. Tommy handled his mount perfectly and drove down the stretch with loose leather and four lengths of daylight to the jerry.

Eddie Banks, former center-fielder of Delanco, made his initial bow as a thespian in the role of receiver and handled Johnson's shoots in a marvelous manner. Eddie's work behind the rubber was consistent throughout and was largely responsible for the local triumph.

Ross Borden, veteran first sacker, also appeared in the lineup and apparently tightened up the infield. Borden's fielding was its usual best and his periodic slashing drives generally contributed to an upset of dope in some manner. The addition of Borden to the local infield will lighten the load of "Lumping Larry" Polis who is performing for the Atlantic Division team of the P. R. R. at Camden. While Ross is not a hard hitter as our Larry, his experienced fielding will more than compensate for the difference.

Johnson, the big blond boxman, was in rare form. His "hook," which so frequently fails to deviate from the straight and narrow, wiggled up the chalk alley like a garter snake with the St. Vitas dance and completely baffled the slugging Beverly bench men. Lippincott, star slugger of the visiting outfit, was blanked by the left hooks of Lefty Boy who fanned ten and slipped out three hits to the furious foe.

Revenge is sure one sweet soothing syrup. It is certainly fine fodding to be able to look and sneer with your foot on the neck of the fallen mighty who have always had their foot on yours. Beverly has always made us look like the birth of hard luck and it's a shame that more local swallowers of the bitter pill were not present to gloat and sneer at their discomfiture.

Palmyra amazed the small crowd of local followers by grabbing off a two run lead in the second frame. Eddie Banks led off with a safe stanza with a slashing single thru the outskirts of third base. Harry Johnson slashed at three and sat down. Ross Borden laid down a perfect swinging bunt to first and Graziano got off the sack and left the bag uncovered. Banks pulled up at second on the play. Sammie Rodgers then dropped a short roller to Graziano whose peg to catch the fast flying Banks at home was hard and in the dirt, the ball going thru Cantwell like a shot, with both Banks and Borden scoring the slab. Jenkins and Johnson whiffed. Two runs.

The home prides cut another run over in the third. With one dead, Phillips rolled one to third and beat it out. Herb Kemmerle slapped a sassy single to center that put Gibbie on third, who scored a moment later when one of Van Brunt's twisters wiggled away from Cantwell for a pass ball. One run.

Palmyra added eight back in the fourth with their fourth and final score. Borden opened up with a slashing drive to right and almost broke his neck in a prairie-dog burrow along the base line. Rodgers hit to second, forcing Herb Kemmerle, who ran for the badly shaken Borden. Joe Stadelman was out on his knock to third but Rodgers pulled up at the same corner on the play. Cantwell attempted to catch Sammie napping, but his chuck rolled far enough from Heisler to allow the fleet-footed Rodgers to romp over the platter. One run.

The game was well worth seeing, there being several nice plays and other heetic incidents, one in particular that nearly precipitated a riot in the first round. But Hughes was undeniably out. Ask Bud, he knows.

The umpiring was very good, particularly the ball and strike decisions of Devlin.

Next week we travel to Medford to tackle that pair who club in the corn belt. We may possibly hang one of them, but "Hae me doots," in any rate, a good hustle looms in the offing and it will pay the fans to get over there somehow to see the fun.

Baseball is on the wane. Only three more games are to be played and then we can gallop up with a broad grin to receive the booby prize as the cellar championship.

I must admit that my glorious predictions of the second half are likely to go a-glimmering, but future events that don't happen I outrank Hughey Fullerton. 'Scuse me please.

"Hooch" Factory Invalidates Insurance

William E. Tuttle, Commissioner of Banking and Insurance for New Jersey, in a recent interview said: "Apparently landlords, and other tenants do not know that their fire insurance is made void by the installation of alcohol stills in any part of the building owned or occupied by them, as surely as though gunpowder or dynamite were being manufactured therein."

This Department believes that no insurance company authorized to do business in New Jersey would knowingly issue or continue a policy covering a property in which there is an alcohol still in operation.

DELAIR NEWS

Miss Marion Holly has returned after spending a pleasant vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Hanson entertained Mrs. E. J. Hanson and Mrs. J. J. Hanson, of West Philadelphia, during the past week.

Mrs. A. Wonderly and granddaughter, Dorothy Githens, of Velde avenue, have returned, after a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wonderly entertained over the weekend Mrs. Sadie Robinson, Mrs. Wild and son Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ziegler and sons, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Deitz and Mrs. Waite, of Velde avenue, are recuperating after an auto accident which they were in two weeks ago at Hammonton.

Miss Sylvia Deitz has returned after spending two weeks at Hammonton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rothemel of Velde avenue, entertained Mrs. John Rothemel, of West Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

Robert Rothemel, Jr., has returned from a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. John Rothemel, of West Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. Rosenberg is home after a pleasant week at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Wilson, of Bay avenue, is enjoying a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Glass entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Basin and son, of West Philadelphia.

The Misses Margaret and Sarah McKnight spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of Delaware avenue and River Road.

BLOOMER GIRLS TO PLAY GAME HERE

Twilight League to Stage Interesting Attraction at Local Ball Park Next Week

The Baptists have won the championship of the twilight league, clinching the title with a 9-2 victory over the P. O. S. of A. in a postponed game Monday evening. They will be awarded the handsome cup which the league purchased for the winners.

The P. O. S. of A., by finishing second, wins the cup offered by the Field Club.

Presentation of these trophies will be made at the Field Club grounds on Saturday, September 9, when a double header game will be staged.

Several twilight games are being arranged for next week in which the champions and other players of the league will participate.

On Game, Monday, is with a team of bloomer girls. The women folk of the town who are interested in athletics for the gentler sex are especially urged to attend and help cheer their sisters on the diamond.

The final league standing follows:

	Won	Lost	
Baptists	8	1	.888
P. O. S. of A.	6	4	.600
Artisans	5	5	.444
Knights of Pythias	4	6	.400
Rodgers	3	6	.333
Wesleyans	3	6	.333

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Thomas C. VanOsten has been added to the Board of Directors and the following committees have been named

Building Committee—C. A. Deitz, Geo. B. Clover, M. W. Wisham, Wm. McConnell.

Registration Committee—Thos. C. Van Osten, James Forrester, Geo. C. Baker.

County Committee — Harvey G. Fisher, Geo. N. Wimer, A. H. Roddick.

Finance Committee—J. Otto Thilow, Geo. N. Wimer, Wm. Roddick.

Auditing Committee—Wm. McConnell, Geo. N. Wimer, Geo. B. Clover, Geo. C. Baker.

The Time Will Come

when a good many of our readers will be filled with regret that they had not purchased a home in the new Morgan Heights properties while the opportunity was present. Builder L. Davis, No. 920 Lincoln avenue, would be glad to give you particulars about both houses and lots. Sure it is that the man who buys the property at the southwest corner of Morgan avenue and Franklin street at today's prices, will have many opportunities to chuckle over his bargain.

The Palmyra Building and Loan Association will hold its September meeting on Tuesday, the fifth, instead of Monday, owing to the latter being a legal holiday.

Auditing Committee Report

Palmyra, N. J., August 14, 1922

We, the following undersigned committee beg leave to report that we have examined the books of the Independence Day Community Celebration held July 4, 1922, and find same to be correct as reported.

A. S. KING,
PAUL S. POWERS,
WM. H. LINDSAY.

Statement of July Celebration

Received through subscriptions by citizens $724.55
Received through advertisers in program 20.00

Total receipts $744.55
Disbursements 542.31

Balance on hand on deposit in Palmyra National Bank: $202.24

WILMER H. RANDEL,
Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kern and daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Frieda Kern, of West Terre Haute, Ind., and Miss Ruth Owens, of Carlton, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers for the week. Miss Crystal Kern and Miss Owens spent the summer at Columbia University, New York.

Jack Eitris has an interesting announcement for boys and girls in his advertisement this week.

OPEN HIGH SCHOOL ONE WEEK LATE

Grammar Grades Begin on September 11th—New Building Ready in December

The Palmyra primary and grammar schools will open as usual on the 11th of September, but the high school will not open until the 18th, a week later, owing to delay in the completion of alterations in the Delaware avenue building coincident with the construction of the new building.

The high school for the first few months will be housed in the old building and in the annex, which consists of the domestic science and manual training rooms in the new building. The rooms in the old building which have been eliminated by the building of corridor running through the annex will be replaced by those in the annex.

The old building and the annex is now being cleared of the debris caused by the work on the alterations, and with the annex will be thoroughly cleaned and ready for occupancy by the 18th.

The new building has been much delayed by scarcity of workmen and strikes occasioned by demands for exorbitant wages on the part of plasterers and carpenters. The building is expected to be completed by about December, at which time the entire high school will be transferred to it and a number of grammar school rooms will be accommodated in the older building.

For the time being there will be kindergarten classes in the Baptist and Episcopal Churches as last year. Attended by friends from miles around. More than a thousand persons frequently partake of the dinner and State and county politicians are always on hand for speechmaking and handshaking. A program of music and other entertainment will also be provided.

Citizens living near the Boulevard drain are complaining about water standing in the drain and making a breeding place for mosquitoes. It did not stand there before the new surface drain was put in and the cause was built they say. Overseer of Streets Winfield Land explains that the reason water is standing in the drain is because for the last several days the water supply for the new sewer mains is pumped daily into the drain. The method used in testing the sewer mains to the end a ball almost as big as the main through it, driven by water, and if the ball strikes no obstruction, everything is O. K. Thus far only one obstruction has been found in the whole system and that has been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades are spending several days at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone have returned from a vacation spent at Wildwood.

G. F. Bailey and family, of Linden avenue, are spending ten days at Wildwood.

Paul H. Powers left Wednesday evening for Syracuse, N. Y., to get his new Franklin car.

Mrs. George Hubbs spent Friday and Saturday as guests of Mrs. T. Severns, of Bridgeboro.

Master Harold Mueller, violinist of the Royal Orchestra, has just received a valuable violin from Leipsic, Germany.

Miss Doris Barber, with relatives from Coatesville, Pa., motored to Ocean City, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mueller and family, of Morgan avenue, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Sea Isle City.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Plymn and her sisters, the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Blacks, leave Saturday for a ten-day vacation at Cape May.

The Philadelphia Market House has placed a new manager in charge of their Moorestown branch. The concern now stores in Palmyra, Moorestown and Collingswood. These boys have the right location in all three places and are bound to make a success.

Miss Emily Horner is visiting friends in Narberth, Pa.

Mrs. Eugene Harder is spending several days in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Jr., are spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Miss Florence Paul, of Parry avenue, is spending the week in Germantown.

Mrs. M. J. Quinn entertained the Bunch and Clover Circle at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton and daughter, Miss Ethel, spent last week-end in Asbury Park.

Mrs. H. May and sons, Robert and Harvey, Jr., are spending a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hirst, of Washington avenue, are home after a tour of the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Graham have returned after a stay of several weeks on the New England coast.

R. V. D. and Kimona bathing suits with skeleton skirts have been given the Delanco police much to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malay, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Richard Hudson, of Delaware avenue.

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Continued on Page Five

PALMYRA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seth, of Lincoln avenue, entertained Mrs. Cecelia Griffith and son, Leslie, of Chicago, and Harry Griffith, Miss May Harrer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin, all of Germantown, over the weekend.

The engineers this week are completing the testing of the sewer mains. Householders are urged by Chairman Davies to begin making arrangements at once to connect with the system, as it will be in operation by the middle of autumn.

On Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Mallory, of Highland avenue, entertained Mrs. George Lenz and son, of Philadelphia, at luncheon and then all motored to Pitman to visit friends. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. David Stillman of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory and on Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin and family, of Doylestown.

George Hubbs entertained the following at his home in Delanco on Sunday: William Warner, William Hudson, Ernest Austin, Harman Richardson, and Alfred Dollman; the Misses Virginia and Frances Sherlock, Ada Nevel, and Mabel Hubbs; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coles, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hubbs. All had a most enjoyable time.

The ladies of the Tabernacle M. E. Church will give their 34th annual harvest home dinner at Fox Chase grove, near Tabernacle, from 10 standard time on Thursday afternoon next, August 31st. This is another of the famous harvest home dinners for years in Burlington county, and is attended by friends from miles around. More than a thousand persons frequently partake of the dinner and State and county politicians are always on hand for speechmaking and handshaking. A program of music and other entertainment will also be provided.

Citizens living near the Boulevard drain are complaining about water standing in the drain and making a breeding place for mosquitoes. It did not stand there before the new surface drain was put in and the cause was built they say. Overseer of Streets Winfield Land explains that the reason water is standing in the drain is because for the last several days the water supply for the new sewer mains is pumped daily into the drain. The method used in testing the sewer mains to the end a ball almost as big as the main through it, driven by water, and if the ball strikes no obstruction, everything is O. K. Thus far only one obstruction has been found in the whole system and that has been removed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades are spending several days at Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone have returned from a vacation spent at Wildwood.

G. F. Bailey and family, of Linden avenue, are spending ten days at Wildwood.

Paul H. Powers left Wednesday evening for Syracuse, N. Y., to get his new Franklin car.

Mrs. George Hubbs spent Friday and Saturday as guests of Mrs. T. Severns, of Bridgeboro.

Master Harold Mueller, violinist of the Royal Orchestra, has just received a valuable violin from Leipsic, Germany.

Miss Doris Barber, with relatives from Coatesville, Pa., motored to Ocean City, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mueller and family, of Morgan avenue, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Sea Isle City.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Plymn and her sisters, the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Blacks, leave Saturday for a ten-day vacation at Cape May.

The Philadelphia Market House has placed a new manager in charge of their Moorestown branch. The concern now stores in Palmyra, Moorestown and Collingswood. These boys have the right location in all three places and are bound to make a success.

Miss Emily Horner is visiting friends in Narberth, Pa.

Mrs. Eugene Harder is spending several days in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Jr., are spending a few days in Atlantic City.

Miss Florence Paul, of Parry avenue, is spending the week in Germantown.

Mrs. M. J. Quinn entertained the Bunch and Clover Circle at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton and daughter, Miss Ethel, spent last week-end in Asbury Park.

Mrs. H. May and sons, Robert and Harvey, Jr., are spending a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hirst, of Washington avenue, are home after a tour of the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Graham have returned after a stay of several weeks on the New England coast.

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Continued on Page Four



Stephen S. Cook

FORMER TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN DIES

Stephen S. Cook, Inventor and Engineer, Had Long and Interesting Career

Stephen S. Cook, former Palmyra township committeeman, died at his home, Fifth and Race streets, Palmyra, last Friday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Mr. Cook, who was 71 years and 10 months old, had been declining for more that a year and a half, and spent the last few weeks in the Jefferson hospital prior to his death.

The former township committeeman was born in Rowayton, Conn., in 1851 and as a young man learned the mechanical engineering trade in the Norwalk Iron Works, afterwhich he was superintendent of the Remington Arms Company for a number of years.

It was during this time that he, as chief engineer, took one of the first steam gunboats to Haiti for the Danish government and took part in the attack on the rebels at Port au Prince. After the rebellion was subdued he became chief engineer for a number of large sugar plantations and remained in Haiti several years. He then returned to Hartford, Conn., shortly afterwards going to Philadelphia to become superintendent for several years at Fourth and Race streets, a hoisting and construction concern.

Mr. Cook early in life developed a remarkable genius for mechanical toys and while with Remington's at the time when he was about 35 years old, perfected the first knitting machines for stocking machines.

Soon after a five years ago Mr. Cook opened a shop of his own at 624-26 Race street, where he built special knitting machinery until 1915, when he retired. Since that time he maintained a small shop at his home in Palmyra where he built and repaired intricate machinery, being widely known as an expert on the most delicate and involved knitting work.

Mr. Cook took considerable interest in township affairs from the time he settled in Palmyra, and became a member of the township committee in 1912, continuing in that capacity until 1921 when he was succeeded by Committeeman Charles H. Buchanan. He spent Thursday with William H. Stiles.

Miss Alice Lafferty is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Brickner, of Moorestown.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sproul have returned home from a motor trip to Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Elwell have gone to Brazil, N. A., where they will spend six weeks.

Mrs. Charles Parry and Mrs. Clayton Wistar have returned from six months' trip to the Adirondacks.

Miss Kathryn O'Donnell and Miss Mae Burns will spend the coming week at "Severan Hall," Wildwood.

Miss Verna V. Lisk has returned home after spending a month with Miss Hazel Smith, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell will spend next week with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Sterline, of Franklin, N. J.

J. Lloyd Wright, director of the Burlington County Board of Freeholders, was a visitor on Tuesday.

A shower has been installed in the club house of the Riverton Yacht Club by Plumber Clarence H. Hubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marple, of Harding avenue, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perkins.

Frank Lenhart was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis on Monday and removed to the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams and children, Virginia and Albert, spent last week with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. C. A. Fetterman.

Miss Angela M. Codella, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones, of Harrison avenue, for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Stiles has purchased a new seven-pass

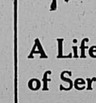
JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO.
Trenton and Roebling, N. J.

WIRE CLOTH FOR WINDOW SCREENS
ELECTRICAL WIRES FOR
HOUSE WIRING
POULTRY NETTING
WIRE ROPE WIRE STRAND
FENCE WIRE TELEPHONE WIRE
VEGETABLE STAKES

ONE DAY EXCURSIONS TO ATLANTIC CITY
SUNDAY August 27
WEDNESDAY August 30

Excursion Train Leaves	Sundays	Wednesdays	Excursion Fare
Bordentown	6.42 A.M.	6.22 A.M.	$2.50
Roebling	6.49 "	6.29 "	2.40
Florence	6.53 "	6.33 "	2.35
Burlington	7.03 "	6.42 "	2.20
Edgewater Park	7.08 "	6.47 "	2.15
Beverly	7.10 "	6.49 "	2.10
Delanco	7.17 "	6.54 "	2.05
Riverside	7.18 "	6.57 "	2.00
Riverton	7.20 "	7.00 "	1.90
Palmyra	7.25 "	7.05 "	1.85
Arrive Atlantic City	8.43 "	8.17 "	
Returning leave Atlantic City (South Carolina Ave.)			6.00 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
The Route of the Broadway Limited



A Lifetime of Service

lies in this well-built Direct Action range. Cooks efficiently and economically. Two glass panels in oven door. Roomy utensil shelf and two smaller shelves.

White enamel panels in broiler door, burner tray and burner handles. Granite enamel panel of side of oven.

A range any woman will be proud of.

Very specially priced $62.00.

$6.20 down, $6.20 a month.

Regular price $71.40.

We will inspect and regulate your gas appliances without charge.

Public Service

Used Ford Cars For Sale

1 1921 Ford Coupe, starter and demountable rims, with the following extras: speedometer, tirometer, carburetor heater, Defender shock absorbers, steering wheel with lock, Michelin O S cords on rear and Goodrich safety on front.

1 1921 Ford Coupe, starter and demountable rims and the following extras: 2 new Federal tires on rear and Firestone on front. Dash light, parking light and stop light, speedometer, pedal pads and special headlight lens. The upholstery is completely covered with Moleskin slips.

1 1921 Ford Tour, starter and plain wheels.

1 1916 Speedster.

1 1917 Ford 1-ton truck, pneumatic demountable tires, cab and platform body with side stakes.

1 Ford Roadster.

Palmyra Motor Co.
FRED W. SEEBER, Mgr.
115-117 West Broad Street
Palmyra, N. J.

Whitman Had a Checkered Career.

Walt Whitman began his career as an errand boy in a lawyer's office and tried in turn working in a printer's office, teaching in a country school and editing the Brooklyn Eagle. He founded and edited his own paper, the Long Islander, but gave it up and tried building and selling small houses in Brooklyn.

During this checkerboard career, Whitman was continually writing poetry, and finally in 1855 he published a small book containing a collection of his poems, under the title of "Leaves of Grass." It was characterized by Emerson as "the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom that America had yet contributed."

Whitman's life was a poet's life—free, unhurried, unworldly, unconventional, unselfish, cheerful, optimistic, and it was contentedly and joyously lived.

Catherine Reese



Catherine Reese is a new "movie" star who recently made her bow to the American motion picture public in a prominent production. Miss Reese's blonde beauty and sympathetic portrayal are gaining for her a warm place in the hearts of thousands who see her daily.

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

Facts about pet. names; its history; meaning; advance it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

MILDRED

MILDRED is something of a holy name, since it has a heritage closely associated with religious orders. Though said to be of Teutonic origin, it was exclusively Saxon in its early use; indeed it may be said to be almost Mercian, since its first appearance was in the family of King Merewald.

Mild was a Saxon word meaning "mild", and by the addition of "thyth", another Saxon term signifying "command", the feminine name Mildthyth was formed. Because it was translated to mean "mild speech," it was much used as a name for gentle damsels with religious inclinations.

King Merowald had three daughters whom he named Mildgyth Mildburgh, and Mildthyth—thus employing all versions of the name then in use. All three became nuns of a holy order The two latter were later abbesses, one in Shropshire, the other in the Isle of Thanet. They were finally canonized in recognition of their saintly lives, as Mildburgh and Mildreda.

Thus Mildred, Mildrid, or Mildreda (as you prefer) came into existence and straightway won great popularity in Shropshire and, later, throughout all England. Germany adopted Mildred, but it has never had definite vogue there in spite of its supposed Teutonic origin. The consonants were too harsh for France and Spain, though the latter occasionally employs Mildreda, accenting only the vowels in the soft Latin manner.

Mildred was the name given to the famous daughter of Burleigh and through her, its place among English maids was forever assured. Recently it was revived to even greater vogue in England and America and etymologists claim that the record of babies christened by that name in late years, would be astounding and unbelievable.

The emerald is Mildred's talismanic gem. It is said to promise her a keen intellect, charm, and success in affairs of the heart. The hawthorne signifying hope, is her flower. Wednesday is her lucky day and three her lucky number.

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THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

MANNERS, CLOTHES

WHAT relationship is there between good manners and good clothes? It is, of course, perfectly possible for a shabby tramp to outdo a well-dressed millionaire in gentlemanliness. It is often true that a gingham-dressed woman with an old shawl over her head is better mannered than a woman dressed in silks and diamonds and furs.

Nevertheless, good manners are often indicated by the kind of clothes you wear. If you are trying to make a place for yourself in this world among the people who are well bred, remember that if you choose becoming clothes in quiet taste you will make a better impression. Remember, too, that it is of great importance when you wish to make a good impression, to have your clothes clean, well pressed and well brushed. And careful adjusting of their details—buttons and fastenings of all sorts, cuffs and collars, cravats and belts—be you man or woman, helps to give the right effect.

So it stands that though expensive clothes do not necessarily help a man or woman in business or social life, well chosen clothes carefully put on and worn without self-consciousness do help.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

AFTERWHILE

WE ARE going to "cut the mustard,"
Afterwhile.
Likewise be "all to the custard,"
Afterwhile.
But today we're in poor fettle,
So we'll let our feelings settle;
But we're going to show our mettle
Afterwhile.

We will wipe out all injustice
Afterwhile,
We'll do lots of big things—trust us—
Afterwhile.
But today is full of pleasure
And its golden hours we'll treasure;
But we'll start on some great measure
Afterwhile.

It's the greatest country ever—
Afterwhile.
And to reach it's our endeavor,
Afterwhile.
But today we'll spend in dreaming,
Wasting hours of golden gleaming;
And await a glad dawn's beaming
Afterwhile.
(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

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 AUGUST 27

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 1:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—Jas. 5:16.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ex. 32:30-35; I Kgs. 7:5-11; Matt. 8:2, 3; Acts 11:5-16; Eph. 3:14-21.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Nehemiah Talking to God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Prayer of the King's Cupbearer.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Prayer as a Preparation for All Undertakings.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Prayer and Power.

I. Nehemiah Learns of the Distress of the Captives (vv. 1-3).

1. When (v. 1). Twentieth year of the reign of Artaxerxes (2:1).

The month Chisleu corresponds to our December. It was while performing his duty as cupbearer to the Persian king. While in this important position there entered into his heart a desire to honor God and do good to his people. A young man can be true to God in any position in life if he sets his heart on Jesus Christ and communes with Him by prayer and study of God's word. A man may be elevated to a high position, prosper in business, and yet live a life unspotted from the world.

2. By Whom (v. 2). His brother Hanani and certain men of Judah brought him the news. His inquiry shows that though he was prosperous he did not forget his unfortunate brethren. We should never let our success and well-being shut out sympathy for the oppressed and suffering.

3. The Nature of the Distress (v. 3). The wall of Jerusalem was broken down. Its gates were burned with fire and the remnant of the captives were in great affliction and reproach.

II. Nehemiah's Sorrow (v. 4).

The news of his brethren's distress greatly moved Nehemiah. He sat down and wept and mourned several days. He fasted and prayed before God. God's people are so essentially one that the affliction and shame of the one is the affliction and shame of all. No one will ever do much to help a distressed people who does not deeply feel their desolation. Nehemiah's sorrow was not the kind that says "I pity you" and goes on in ways of selfishness without making an effort to help. True pity expresses itself in an effort to help.

III. Nehemiah's Prayer (vv. 5-11).

He knew where to go for help. He took the matter upon his heart to God in prayer. The first and best way to help others is to pray for them. Nehemiah did not merely pray; he left his place at the Persian court and journeyed to Jerusalem and took hold with his own hands. Our prayers and tears and sympathy must be translated into definite action if we would be of real help to others. Note the characteristics of this prayer.

1. Its Worshipful Spirit (v. 5). He recognized God as the great and terrible One, the Lord God of heaven. True prayer shows that spirit of worship.

2. Its Ground (v. 5). It was on the ground of covenant relation that he besought God. On this ground all who are in Christ Jesus can come and plead before God.

3. It Was Persistent (v. 6). He prayed day and night. God is pleased when His servants are persistent in their pleadings with Him. Those who understand the covenant relation will be importunate in their petitions.

4. It Was Accompanied by Confession of Sin (vv. 6, 7). In this confession he mentioned definitely his sin (v. 7). We should specify the sins which we have committed. Most people when praying are too general in their confessions.

5. He Pleads God's Promises (vv. 8, 9). In our praying we should remind God of His own words. It is when His words abide in us that we can intelligently pray (John 15:17). If we would be successful in our praying we should fill our minds with God's promises.

6. He Pleads Relationship (v. 10). He reminds God that they were His children by redemption. Those who are in Christ are God's children by redemption through His precious blood. The child has a claim upon its father. God's children have a claim upon Him.

7. It was Intercessory Prayer (v. 11). With intense earnestness he definitely prayed that God would give him favor before the king in order that he might be enabled to help his people. The king's favor was needed in order to enable him to help his brethren. God is able to move the heart of a heathen king and thus further His own cause by means of the prayer of a humble servant.

The Cunning Man.

A cunning man overreaches no one half as much as himself.—H. W. Beecher.

God's Love.

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God.—I John 3:1.

The Fool.

To be a man's fool is bad enough; but the vain man is everybody's.—Penn.

Church

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.

Colors as Medicine.

The responsiveness of the physical organism to changes of color is a belief that is reflected in the customs of many people. From the earliest times it has been the practice of the Chinese to clothe victims of smallpox in carmine. In Tonkin children with measles are painted red, while in Spain the traditional prescription for the same malady is a red shirt and red syrup.

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. Parcs, 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.

Juvenile Frankness.

Among the subjects for "compositions" given out in a primary school was that of "bravery." The lad who drew this turned in his effort in these terms: "Some boys are brave because they always play with little fellows, and some boys are brave because their legs are too short to run away, but most boys are brave because somebody is looking on."

Use Our Home if Needed

In the event of the necessity of having a funeral other than in your own home—use our home without any charge. Every convenience, comfort and privacy with seatings for 150. And along with this convenience, my personal services in the conduct of the funeral arrangements.

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Funeral Director—Bell 3785
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Peirce School's intensive training equips young men and women with specialized knowledge that enables them to forge rapidly to the front in business organizations. Graduates of Peirce School are eagerly sought by executives of progressive firms

COURSES OF STUDY

Business Administration (2 years)	Accounting (2 years)
General Business (1 year)	Secretarial (1 to 2 years)
Teacher Training (1 to 2 years)	Salesmanship (1 year)
	Stenography (6 to 9 months)

Write for 58th year book
Pine Street west of Broad, Philadelphia

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CONTRACTING BUILDERS
900 Parry Ave., Palmyra, N. J.

ON SEPTEMBER 15th
—the Fall term starts for our day and evening classes. The Marchand College of Chiropractic is strictly an educational institution and is not run merely on a commercial basis.
Our instructors are expert trained Chiropractors — the classes small—thus insuring you of a thorough training.
The classes are filling rapidly and we suggest calling at the college or write immediately for detailed information.
THE MARCHAND COLLEGE of CHIROPRACTIC
4201 WALNUT ST PHILADELPHIA

KEYSTONE COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
1704 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILA
There are no such things as bargain prices in education, royal roads to learning or effortless accomplishments.
Still, it is more than a coincidence that the Keystone College of Chiropractic can offer its course at less expense, with all subjects presented so that the student may grasp them with a minimum of effort, and that our classes are arranged so that it is possible to work your way through.
This is because we have planned conscientiously and efficiently for your future.
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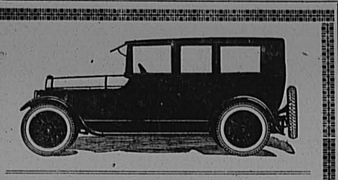

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All that this might lead you to expect, is realized in the car itself; now to be seen in our salesroom

MODEL A-22, FOUR-CYLINDER SEDAN
$1495
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DURANT
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Spring Garden Institute
N. E. Cor. Broad and Spring Garden Streets
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

Insurance Will Cover It.
An inheritance tax is a mortgage that matures at death.—Exchange.

Mars a World of Sunshine.

Mars is a world of skies and bright sunshine, according to astronomers.

SOME BOY OR GIRL

of Palmyra and Riverton
(and immediate vicinity)

TO BE GIVEN

A $250 Radio Receiving Outfit Complete
of the following items:

1 Westinghouse R. C. receiving set with 2 steps of amplification (3 V.T.)
1 6-volt, 90 ampere hour "A" Battery
1 Variable (45 volt) "B" Battery
1 set Brandes head receivers
1 Magnavox loud speaking horn
1 Complete Antenna outfit

INSTALLED IN THEIR HOME IN WORKING CONDITION
(Outfit furnished by Robert C. Bitting, Electrical Contractor, Palmyra, N. J.)

You never get something for nothing so to win this wonderful Radio outfit it will be necessary for you to solicit subscriptions to "THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT," a Henry Ford Product issued every week. The price of the yearly subscription is $1.50 for the 52 issues. For each subscription you get you keep twenty-five cents (25c) and you should be able to get at least twenty (20) subscriptions the first week.

NOW when you have secured the first twenty subscriptions (your earnings $5.00) you are entitled to enter the BIG EVENT, the race to who wins the Radio Outfit by turning in the greatest number of subscriptions by December 1st, 1922 (Christmas present).

Call and see one of us and get a sample copy or copies of the Dearborn Independent and subscription blanks and start out with a determination to get the first 20 subscriptions so that you can enter the race for the Radio Outfit. Don't forget that you also get 25c on each subscription which should pay you well for your efforts.

Parents of our boys and girls might start them off right by reading the sample copy of the magazine and then signing the dotted line for a year's subscription. Then give the boys and girls a list of prospects to solicit.

THE AGE LIMITS, EITHER BOY OR GIRL, IS NOT UNDER 10 YEARS AND NOT OVER 20 YEARS.

This contest opens Saturday, August 26th and closes December 1st.
Call any day or evening and get further information.

"LET'S GO

PALMYRA MOTOR CO., Palmyra, N. J.

PALMYRA PISCATORIAL EXPERTS INVADE FORTESCUE

Party of Twelve Fishermen Have Jolly Trip but Catch Few Fish

It was 2.30 a. m. last Saturday that a party of twelve expectant sons of Palmyra gathered on Lincoln avenue to begin a day's outing at the Fortescue fishing grounds.

All went well with the three automobiles until the party was headed out of Clayton in an effort to find Elmer, but evidently the citizens of Elmer did not wish the peace and quiet of their atmosphere disturbed for it was surely a hard place to find.

However, at 6.30 there was a sign of relief as the party arrived at Fortescue and the roll call showed the following present: Messrs. Dunbar, McCormick, Rivers, Winn, Lindsay, Vile, Van Osten, Sr., Van Osten, Jr., E. Lees, H. Lees, E. Lees, Jr., and "Doc" (?) Smith.

A heavy southeast wind greeted the party and the delay in getting started is evidently to the liking of "Mate" Lindsay. At 7.30 the start of the perilous cruise to a spot in sight of the Delaware shore was made under the guidance of Capt. DuBois and his father, and the anchor was dropped at about 9 o'clock and with it went the dignity of two of the party.

Immediately it seemed someone was endeavoring to push the boat out of the water, and after hooking the first fish, "Mate" Lindsay thought it was time to investigate the uncanny gyrations of the bulky craft. After looking over the gunwale very intently he decided that a very close inspection of the deck was necessary and was joined in his examination by "Panama Ralph." Both these diligent inspectors thought something was wrong, as their senses of taste and smell seemed to confirm their allegations that someone was pushing the boat, but their sense of sight could not detect the same compoop. They therefore called upon "Doc" (?) Smith to diagnose their case, but he decided that a consultation with someone on the other end of his line was necessary and by the time he was able to locate "Doc" Croaker the two patients were convalescing. It is understood "Doc" will be accompanied by the State Police when he takes his bill around to the two patients.

In the excitement, "Mate" Lindsay thought he had lost a very valuable ring, but after a diligent search it was discovered on the deck.

Friend "Panama" was observed, without success, to sell a box of lunch (not opened), and as no purchaser could be found he was forced and refused to take any fish.

The expedition arrived home at about 8 o'clock in the evening, with fifty weakfish and croakers, and one of the party was heard to remark that the day's experiences reminded him of a modern version of "The Fishermen" which he had recently heard, viz:

"BEHOLD, THE FISHERMEN!
They riseth up very early in the morning and disturbeth the whole neighborhood! Mighty are their preparations! They goeth forth full of hope and expectancy, but they returneth when shades of the day is well spent, full of sandwiches and dust, and reeking of fishy odors! And they and the truth are strangers."

Thus ends the tale of a day's outing at Fortescue, except it might be stated, in conclusion, that "Mate" Lindsay is understood to be endeavoring to arrange another trip for the coming weekend.

Ambulance Finances

The following statement of the financial condition of the Palmyra Ambulance Association as of September 1, 1922, has been received for publication:

Bal. on hand January 1, 1922		$ 625.08
Received to September, 1922		
Net	$ 750.00	
Donations	1,086.47	
		1,836.47
Total receipts to date		$2,461.55
Expenses to Sept. 1, 1922	$ 384.77	
Fixtures	1,514.47	
Paid on loan	450.00	
Balance in bank to date	112.31	
		$2,461.55

Dictionary Long Time in Making.

For three centuries some of the foremost literary men of France have been working at a book that is not yet completed, nor, presumably, ever will be. They are the forty "immortals" of the French academy, and the book is their French dictionary. The French academy, says the Mentor magazine, was founded early in the Seventeenth century by a group of young men who wished to purify and embellish the language. They undertook to publish a dictionary, a rhetoric, and a grammar. In 1694 the dictionary was published, but the first part of it was then already out of date, and needed revision. And, so it has gone ever since. Members are elected for life. They seek entrance and must visit each of the thirty-nine members in turn when seeking admission.

The First Lesson.

"What is your attitude toward the unemployment situation?"

"One of hopeful expectancy," said Mr. Cobbles.

"How is that?"

"I believe when my boy has loafed a few months longer he'll quit admiring his college diploma, slam it down in the bottom of his trunk and go out to look for a regular job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BROADWAY PALACE
THE HOME OF QUALITY PHOTOPLAYS
PROGRAMME
Week of August 28

Monday
ALL STAR CAST
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"
Century Comedy
Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c

Friday
WILLIAM RUSSELL in
"Men of Zanzibar"
Trip through Filmland (2 reels)
Extra Comedy
Adults 18c & 2c Children 10c

Saturday
MAY McAVOY in
"The Homespun Vamp"
Torchy Comedy
Adults 25c & 3c Children 10c
Three shows—6.30, 8.00 9.30

Modern and Efficient
Plumbing and Heating
H. Sumner Fox
328 GARFIELD AVENUE
Phone 265-M

Allen's Hair Tonic Phone 517
LADIES' WHITE HATS $2 to $6
Other Hats reduced to half price
VERNA L. GUEST
Exclusive Millinery
Broad and Garfield Avenue PALMYRA
Shop will be closed from Saturday, August 12th until Monday, August 28th, inclusive

"111" cigarettes

They are GOOD!
10¢
Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

His Plan.

"Then two kids of mine look so much alike," admitted an Arkansas father, indicating his twin sons, "that I'm thinking if I hadn't got a notion to carve their initials on their shells, or do something that-away, we'd 'a' ran 'em together from which."—Kansas City Star.


This year, *systematize* your household finances

PAY all your bills by check. Your check book is a complete record of every item of income and expenditure. It tells at a glance where the money goes and helps you to economize systematically.

This bank welcomes personal checking accounts

The
Palmyra National Bank
Palmyra, N. J.

1 1-2 lb. LOAF of BREAD 11c
HAHN'S BAKERY
113 East Broad Phone 430

THE WINCHESTER STORE

BOYS and GIRLS Win a Coaster Wagon Free!

FOUR OTHER BIG PRIZES TOO

Second Prize ..... Association Football
Third Prize ..... Winchester Skates
Fourth Prize ..... Flashlight
Fifth Prize ..... Skooter Skate

You must be registered to enter the contest
Be sure to sign a registration blank

The boy or girl who turns in the greatest amount of contest coupons from our store during September gets a fine Premax coaster free.

Get your mother and father to buy things at our store. Tell your friends and neighbors that you have entered the contest. They will help you to win. Ask them to buy at our store and to save their contest coupons for you.

Coupons must be turned in at our store every Tuesday.

If you win this contest you will own the best looking, strongest and fastest coaster in your neighborhood—a coaster that is all steel excepting the box and handle. All your playmates will envy you.

Contest ends September 29th
Prizes awarded on Old Home Day
JOHN H. ETRIS
17 West Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

OMENS OF ANCIENT ROMANS

How They Observed Birds and Cut Up Animals to Find Out "the Signs."

The ancient Romans believed in signs. When they wanted to know whether to do this thing or that, they tried to find out "the signs." Some persons looked at birds flying overhead. Others cut up animals, to see what "signs" were inside.

Perhaps most interesting of all was the custom of keeping certain chickens and calling them sacred. If someone wanted to know if a plan would succeed, he tried to feed the chickens. If they ate heartily, it was a good sign. If they refused to eat, the plan was probably given up.

When a Roman died, food and drink were placed beside his body in the tomb. Animals were sacrificed, and milk or wine was thrown on the ground. This was repeated every year. If the relatives forgot it, the soul was supposed to become evil and to bring bad luck.

Animals were sacrificed in honor of the gods, as well as for the spirits of men. Pigs, oxen, and sheep were the creatures most often killed. Flour and salt were sprinkled over each animal, its head was covered with cloths, and then the priest raised a large knife or an ax for the death-dealing blow. Prayers were said by those looking on. The bones and fat were placed on the altar and burned.

2.10 Round Trip
THURSDAY AUGUST 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

TAXI
Night or Day
E. GRUBB
BELL PHONE: 263

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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922

Mrs. Donges' Break

The subject chiefly under discussion in Democratic political circles this week is the unfounded charge of Mrs. Raymond R. Donges, of Camden, that Senator Runyon was intoxicated while delivering a political address in that city recently.

Everyone who knows Senator Runyon energetically refutes such a charge and the Senator himself has received from Mrs. Donges a public retraction. The case has attracted widespread attention throughout the State and caused severe criticism of the present management of the Democratic party by Boss Hague and the rest of the Governor Edward's crowd.

Just how the whole matter affects the respectable Democrats of the State is shown by the following from the Democratic "Trenton Times":

"Decent Democrats in all parts of the State have been deploring the methods that Hague and Edwards and their cohorts have been adopting. The alliances between some machine bosses and bootleggers as well as the open manner in which wholesale gambling is said to be carried on in certain sections have caused much unrest among respectable Democrats, who resent the use of the party for the personal benefit of a few insiders.

"Governor Edwards produced an additional feeling of revolt last week when, on the State camp grounds, he asked the Boy Scouts' band from St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, to play 'How Dry I Am' and called it State anthem. Altogether the Hague campaign seems to be descending to the gutter type and causing sincere Democrats to feel that the party may be wrecked if the grotesque antics are not soon halted."

—Bridgeton Patriot.

Denies Attack on Runyon

Governor Edwards and State Senator Runyon met at the Pitman Grange picnic last week and the Governor told Mr. Runyon there was no truth in reports that he had accused the Republican dry leader of drinking. The meeting was very cordial.

Mrs. Raymond Donges, Democratic State Committeeman, of Merchantville, has been slow, however, in retracting a similar charge against Mr. Runyon which she made recently, although several prominent Democrats have deplored that she should give utterance to such an accusation. It may be that Mr. Runyon will be forced to take legal steps against her.

Both Messrs. Tuttle and Silzer, Democratic candidates for the governorship nomination, have disowned Mrs. Donges' charges.

It is an old political trick to accuse a candidate of violating the very platform on which he stands, and such charges, when of a personal nature, are frequently circulated only from mouth to mouth.

Mrs. Donges apparently "spilled the beans" and helped put a quietus to a "whispering" campaign against Mr. Runyon.

PARRY NOTES

A special sermon for women will be preached at the Moravian Church this Sunday. All men are urged to attend with their wives. Mrs. Sperling will be in charge and her topic will be "Every Wise Woman Buildeth Her House."

Rev. Sperling, pastor of the Moravian Church, is expected home September 1st, after a month's vacation.

The Willing Workers of the Moravian Church will hold an ice cream and peach festival on September 15, in the church basement.

Mrs. Emma Steelman has returned after spending two weeks at Nazareth, Pa.

The Parry fire company will hold a carnival on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 15 and 16. Many new attractions will be added. Free transportation from nearby points. Come and have a good time.

The fire company is making a drive for some new fire wires to join their ranks. The charter will be open for three weeks.

Otto Wenger, Mr. Jesnig and David Phelan enjoyed a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phelan.

Miss Margaret Cary and Miss Catherine McNally were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan over the weekend.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY FORTUNE

PERHAPS I have no funds in sight,
But what is that to me
With all the gold of sunlight,
And the silver of the sea?

Perhaps I hold no titles to
Rich lands or mansions fine,
But overhead the skies of blue
With all their joys are mine.

And in my heart I hold a store
Of wealth in title clear
In coffers running o'er and o'er
With Love, and Hope, and Cheer.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Breed of Irish Lions.

Lions are bred in confinement more successfully in the Dublin Zoological gardens than anywhere else in the world.

PALMYRA NOTES

the evening, "Why People Go to Church."

Miss Florence Crammer is back at the post office after two weeks vacation and Mrs. Cann is now enjoying hers, spending two weeks at Stone Harbor.

The Sea Scouts have resumed activities under the leadership of "Skipper" Lutz and Leighton Green. Meetings every Wednesday night at Base No. 1 on Delaware river.

Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Sr., returned Monday evening after enjoying a two weeks' stay at Greenport, L. I., and Shelter Island. Mr. Mathews joined her last Friday. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. Evelyn Roach entertained Alexander Dillan, of Tioga, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Doris Morris, Mr. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Titus and Mrs. Ingling, of Pennsgrove, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Chester Sneer and Miss Edith Post, all of East Stroudsburg, are guests of Mr. a l Mrs. Frank A. Snover for the weekend.

Miss Esther Moore, William Moore and Miss Helen Clifton, of Harrington, Del., spent the week with Mrs. Pearl Kemp, of Broad street.

Mrs. Alla D. MacCrossen is spending the week in New York attending the convention of the International Dancing Masters' Association.

Elias Warthman, who has been suffering from a number of large boils on his neck and head for some time, has been compelled to go to the West Jersey hospital for treatment.

Citizens have suggested that it would help much to improve traffic conditions and eliminate danger if the curbing at Cook's corner were moved back several feet and rounded off.

Miss Garda MacCrossan recently returned from a two weeks' camping trip near Doylestown, Pa. One day she and some of the other girls took a 36-mile hike.

OUR OWN MAKE CANDIES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Teasers Pound Box 35c

A Mixture consisting of

CARAMELS	Cocoanut Cream Bonbons
Cream Cocoanut Sandwich and Dixie	Toasted Marshmallows Gum Drops Turkish Paste

Etc., Etc., Etc.

SCHILLINGER'S
THE NEW CANDY STORE
Across from the Movies
Palmyra

DELANCO BALL PARK
Delanco, N. J.
Thursday Evening, August 31st
LEW TENDLER, Legitimate LW Champion
vs JOE TIPLITZ.
Benny Leonard refused to fight him
Young K. O. CHANEY, Phila., vs
HERB HUTCHIE, Phila.
A. L. HOLTZMAN, Riverside Bantom Cyclone vs WHITEY BURKE, Phila.
TOMMY GAMBLE, Delanco vs
CLAIR McCABE, Phila.
CHARLIE KITSIE, Phila., vs
PATSY TOGO, Philadelphia.



"HUNGER, BEST SAUCE"

OF COURSE, Mrs. Fox had never heard this saying, but she knew that something must be done, for Mr. Fox was so cross and found so much fault with every meal that was served the poor wife was at her wits' end worrying over what she should have for dinner each day.

"I am tired of chicken," growled Mr. Fox one day. "It is chicken, chicken, chicken. Why don't you have duck or turkey once in a while?"

"I did cook turkey only last week," replied poor Mrs. Fox, "and you said it was out of season and that chicken was the only food fit to eat this time of year."

But though Mr. Fox found fault with the food, he never left any of it on his plate and very little on the table when he finished a meal. He was as fat and sleek to look at as any fox around. Mrs. Fox noticed that and she thought something must be done, for she was growing thin with so much worry.

While he found fault and grumbled, Mr. Fox did very little work. A chicken or duck he brought home



She Told Mrs. Fox Many Things.

once in a while and he took great pains that Mrs. Fox should be made to fully appreciate that it was his hunting that furnished the dinner and not hers each time.

So one morning Mrs. Fox put on her bonnet and ran across the fields to Granny Fox's home and told her troubles.

"My dear," said Granny Fox, "you are young and have a great deal to learn, but if you do not do something now you never will. Mr. Fox will grow worse."

"But what can I do?" sighed poor little Mrs. Fox with tears in her eyes. "Let him go hungry a while," replied Granny. "Hunger's the best sauce for any meal."

Granny Fox told Mrs. Fox many things, and when she ran home an hour later she wore a smile that would have worried her husband if he had seen it.

She cooked herself a nice dinner and ate it all before Mr. Fox returned. Not a crumb was left and when he came in and asked crossly why dinner was not ready, she replied that she didn't intend to cook any more and that if he wanted food he must get it and cook it, too.

Mr. Fox dropped his pipe and it fell to the floor with a smash as he stared open-mouthed at his wife; his ears, too, stuck up straight; he could hardly believe he heard rightly what she said.

Mrs. Fox walked out of the house while her husband growled and fussed, but she did not return and Mr. Fox had to go hungry to bed that night, for she ate her supper before she came home.

For three days this went on, and on the fourth Mr. Fox grew very meek and brought home a nice pair of chickens. "My dear," he said, "it would be a pity to spoil those birds cooking them as I should, and there is no one in the world that can fry a chicken as you can."

Mrs. Fox agreed to do this, but she made her husband wait on her, and when the dinner was ready he put it on the table and helped clear it away and washed the dishes.

It was not long before Mr. Fox was bringing home all the food and helping his wife as a good husband should, and, best of all, he praised at every meal her wonderful cooking.

"What did I tell you?" said Granny Fox when she heard what had happened. "Remember what I said, 'hunger's the best sauce' for any meal, and the royal road to a husband's heart is traveled fastest by serving him a good meal; but don't let him lose sight of the fact that you are a wife as well as a good cook."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

$1.85 Round Trip PAGEANT DAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

A Day of Continuous Entertainment. Grand Pageant Parade of Beautifully Decorated Rolling Chairs and Floats, including the American Beauties of 1922, Music, Civic and Fraternal Organizations. Other Brilliant Features.

Atlantic City

SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE
ALL RAIL ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE
Eastern Standard Time

Leaves Palmyra ..... 7.59 A.M.
Returning, leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 9.30 P.M.

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM OTHER POINTS BETWEEN BORDENTOWN AND PALMYRA

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

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.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, gentleman preferred. 125 E. 5th St.

WANTED—Garbage Collector stop at 616 Parry Ave.

CIDER VINEGAR, 45c gallon, makes delicious spiced peaches and chili sauce. 904 Washington Ave. Phone 549W

FOR SALE—Good bicycle. See M. J. Quinn, Broad and Market.

LOST—Service button. Please return to 602 Highland Ave.

FOR SALE—One glass show case, 72x42x26 in., also dozen glass dishes. 500 West Broad.

FOR SALE — Full-sized brass bed, springs and mattress, price $10. Also a sofa. Phone 452-Y.

FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished, two large second floor rooms, bed, dresser, gas stove, electricity, adjoining bath, porch, two minutes from train and trolley. Adults $5 up. 624 Garfield Avenue.

DRESSMAKING, Mrs. English, 823 Highland avenue. Phone Riverton 109-R.

FOR SALE—New Premier Vacuum Cleaner, only used a few months. Address 818 Lincoln avenue.

LOST—Tuesday evening, August 16, from 5.30 train to American store, Cinnaminson and Broad streets, gold bar pin. Reward if returned to 1106 Garfield avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE—Very old, valuable violin and banjo, must be sacrificed; both for $80. Also kitchen range, good condition for $10. Phone Riverton 493-w.

WANTED—Chocolate coater, experienced, part time. Apply Schillinger's opposite the movies.

WANTED—Some good second hand lumber, cheap. Apply Seth Matlack, People's Market.

FURNISHED ROOMS and board, if desired, or room only for light housekeeping. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra. Phone Riverton 268-J.

BOUQUETS and loose flowers for all occasions. Liberal bouquets made up for 50c and up. Phone your wants to the Dahlia Gardens, cor. Second and Market streets. Phone 457.

HOUSEKEEPING for widower's home or small family vicinity of Palmyra or Riverton. Reply Mrs. E. B. Devine, Beach Haven, N. J.

WOMEN PRESSERS WANTED. Taubel, Scott & Kitzmiller Co., Riverside, N. J. 8-18-2

WANTED—Girls for factory work. Good wages. Kleckheefer Container Co., Thorne and Copewood streets, Camden, to locate at Delair after September 15.

YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private home, refined Protestant family. Address Box 268. tf

VICTROLAS repaired, cleaned and oiled. Wm. MacCready, 315 Leconey avenue.

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.

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.

LOMBARDO SHAVING PARLOR
Delair, N. J.
First Class Service
Try our Boncilla Treatment
Tobacco and Magazines

WANTED
Women Pressers

Taubel, Scott & Kitzmiller Co.
Riverside, N. J.

A New Version.

A ludicrous distortion of Scripture occurred not long ago in an English school when a small pupil wrote of the Pharisee: "The Pareses were a mean, measly lot. One day one of them gave our Lord a penny and our Lord held it out in his hand and looked at it with scorn and said, 'Whose subscription is this?'"

SCHOOL DAYS NEAR
THE KIDDIES MUST BE PREPARED

Our School Shoes will Fit the Feet and Stand the Wear

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON
High-grade Shoes, for dress, work or play. Latest styles for Men and Children.

THE EDUCATOR
The Rice & Hutchinson Special gives the feet room to grow right. Nothing better.

BOYS' BLOUSES HATS AND CAPS

Pants and Stockings in all sizes

ROMM'S
Department Store
13-15 West Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

Destiny

has been decided for many a man by just that one little dollar he has saved every day for the last five years.

When your big opportunity comes will you be able to seize it?.

Open an interest bearing account To-day.

The amount doesn't count--
It's the start---that's
the thing.

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

Riverton, New Jersey

PALMYRA ANNEX
Palmyra's
New Residential Section
West of Arch Street Station

Less than a minute's walk to train and trolley. Level, well drained, fertile ground, carefully laid out. Residences restricted to first class homes. Water, gas and electricity. Shade trees on every lot.

70 50 x 100 ft. lots for sale
Titles guaranteed
$350 up

See T. R. BROMLEY, on the premises, or GEORGE N. WIMER, 15 East Broad St.

GOODYEAR
AT YOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

The Tires that will give you service up to the last mile

30x3½ A. W. T. Cord (oversize)	$14.65
30x3½ Sieberling Cord	$12.50
30x3½ Pathfinder	$ 7.50
32x4 A. W. T. Cord and Rib	$39.15

All guaranteed to the last mile

Moto Soap, the soap that will clean your car, 5-lb can	$1.50
Flashlights, with a guarantee	$1.50
Leluxe Radiator Cap for Fords	$ .75
Windshield Mirror	$2.50 to $3.50

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

There's Bedrooms in this Town Where
A Colored Bedspread Would Just Give the Perfect Touch to Its Completeness

These quaint old-fashioned looking spreads with their edges scalloped in blue add a look of cheeriness and homeyness to a bedroom that is simply remarkable.

The size is 80x90, and they are priced at $2.75. We consider this figure extremely reasonable, and know you will feel the same way about it when you see the quality.

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

Mrs Ray Gable and children, Laura and Almeda, and her niece, Kathryn Gable, of Germantown, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferterman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian and Mrs. William Goodenough attended the annual harvest home in Indian Mills on Thursday. Mrs. Bastian had charge of one of the supper tables.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gootee returned home on Sunday after spending a week at Stone Harbor. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes were entertained at Stone Harbor by Mr. and Mrs. Gootee.

Ogden Nevin is at the home of S. S. Daniels for the balance of the summer. Mr. Nevin has fully recovered from the severe burns he received when his mother's home in Philadelphia was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

After he had rung out at noon on Wednesday, at Drer's, where he is employed, John McGonigle, of Riverside, was seized with an epileptic fit, to which he is subject. After Dr. Witte had treated the man, he was taken home in an automobile.

On or about September 15th Buehrer's delicatessen store will be reopened in the building known as the "gas office," which Mr. Buehrer has purchased. In addition to the delicatessen, fruits and vegetables, a complete line of fresh meats will also be carried in stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field, of Elm avenue, left on Wednesday for Coal Valley, Pa., for a brief visit to relatives of Mr. Davis, after which they will return to Pennsylvania State College in time for the beginning of the next semester of that institution.

The high wind late Saturday night overturned a number of boats along the river front. Two men from Woodbury, bound for Burlington Island Park in a motorboat, were blown high and dry off Fitler's, and didn't get off till next morning. On Sunday the wind, blowing hard down river, made the tide so low that the ferry would not drop low enough to meet the boats, causing considerable difficulty. It was said to be the lowest tide in many years.

The summer school for the children of Italian pickers in this neighborhood, which has been conducted in the Mission at Westfield this summer, closes on Saturday, September 2, at two o'clock, with Parent's Day, for which a special program has been arranged, including refreshments prepared and served by the children. The Board of Education and members of the Parent-Teacher Association and all others who are interested in this unique work are cordially invited.

BEST GIRL SWIMMERS HERE

While Swimmers Contest in Three-Mile Race, Fancy Diving and Swimming Will Entertain Spectators

The entries are pouring in for the Women's Big Meet this Saturday afternoon at the Yacht Club.

The famed Philadelphia Turners alone, the home of Philadelphia's greatest women swimmers, are sending twenty-one girls. In the three-mile they have entered Mary McGrory, Marie Hillegas, Eleanor Uhl, Margaret Savior, Emma Sauter and Agnes Birle. In the diving events they have entered Elizabeth Bechtel, M. Hillegas, Emma Sauter, Florence McLaughlin and Lisette Herman.

In the sprints they will enter Frances Clerke, Gertrude Artell, Anna Wright and M. & H. Hillegas and Margaret Savior. Among the girls entered are many champions. Eleanor Uhl, Olympic champion swimmer, also won the last Delaware marathon. Marie Hillegas is the Middle Atlantic breast stroke champion, Gertrude Artell is the back stroke champion and besides is famous as being the best built woman in America. Frances Clerke is the Middle Atlantic 100- and 220-yard champion both indoors and out-doors. Elizabeth Becker has long been the Middle Atlantic champion of diving. Florence McLaughlin, besides being a classy diver, was the winner of the 1918 marathon race.

Miss Ethel Graser, the star swimmer of the Pitman Club, will be in the three mile.

The Ambassador Swimming Club, of Atlantic City, is sending its best array of swimmers. Miss Ada Taylor will be their best entry in the three mile and Bessie Ryan in the sprints.

Miss Hilda James, the English champion, is entered in all the sprints and will give a twenty minute exhibition which is said to be very entertaining as well as very unique.

The swim will be the first international or even intercity meet for women in this vicinity. In the three mile as well as the sprints and diving events will compete the best women swimmers of the woman's world.

Qualified for Civil Liberty.

Many are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their dissolution of [illegible]

George N. Wimer
Member of Camden Real Estate Board and the Real Estate League of New Jersey
Real Estate and Insurance
Have you seen the Bromley Annex at Arch Street Station, Palmyra? Restricted lots $350 to $550
Conveyancing
Notary Public Commissioner of Deeds
Money for Mortgages
15 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.
Phone, Riverton 217

Quality Meat Market
107½ East Broad Phone 512-J

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Felins Sugar Cured Hams

Small Regular HAMS	LEAN PICNICS	Lean Cottage HAMS
29c lb.	17c lb.	33c lb.

Phone Orders Delivered Promptly

FRESH AND SALT MEATS
If It's Quality, We Have It.
Free Delivery Phone 458
The People's Market
111 East Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

THE VARIETY SHOP
Fifth St. West of Leconey Ave. Phone 413-R Palmyra
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL
ART NEEDLEWORK ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-6; Tues., Thur., Sat. 12-9 P. M.

KIDDIES SIX
By Will M. Maupin

AGRICULTURAL

IN JANUARY how I love
To dream of hoe and spade,
And in a dreamy fit to contemplate
The garden I have made.
In February how I plan
Straight rows and level bed,
And dream of lettuce, peas and beans,
And radishes so red.

In March I walk around the lot
And mark with care each place
Where every vegetable will grow
In neat and proper grace.
In April I take up the tools
And work till hands are sore—
Then buy my summer green goods at
The corner grocery store.
(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"WELSH RABBIT"

THE name of the dish composed of melted cheese with the addition of sundry sauces and piquant flavorings is usually spelled "rarebit"—an error due to the fact that persons who could see no resemblance between their favorite midnight repast and a hare which came from Wales concluded that it must be a "rare bit." Even Worcester and Webster were formerly guilty of this mistake, until an examination of Continental colloquialisms showed them where they erred.

Welsh "rabbit" is a dyed-in-the-wool slang term, belonging to the same class as a considerable number of other, but less well-known names applied to the favorite dishes of various communities. In England, for example, they refer to a sheep's head stewed with onions as a "German duck," while a bag-pudding is a "Leicestershire plover" and "Norfolk capon" is gallingbone slang for a herring. Following the same school of rough wit, the French call a herring a "poulet de carene" or "Lenten chicken" and the Italians reverse this process, referring to a chicken as a "fish out of the sea." Nor is the custom by any means confined to European countries. The New England habit of speaking of codfish as "Cape Cod turkeys" and the current slang of "Irish confetti" for bricks are but two other examples from the same school.

So Welsh "rabbit" it should remain—on account of the fondness of the Welsh for toasted cheese and not because it is a rare bit, or delicacy.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



I do not think a prudent one,
That is if he's a man,
Would try to eat a can of peas
Till he'd removed the can.

PALMYRA MEAT MARKET
17 East Broad Street Opposite Station
Free Delivery — Telephone 327
MEATS OF THE BETTER KIND

Choice Rib Roast	26c lb.
Thick End Rib Roast	18c lb.
Sirloin Steak	40c lb.
Corned Beef	10c lb.

Fresh Killed Chickens

DELICATESSEN
Full line of Imported and Domestic Cheese

SALE LACES

50 Varieties for every description of Needlework, Edging, Scallops, Borders and Insertions. These laces are worth up to 39c a yard. The whole lot will be sold at

10c a yard

COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF
REX VARIETY STORES
115 East Broad Street PALMYRA, N. J.

Kangaroo Is a Born Boxer.

The art of boxing comes naturally to the kangaroo. The mother gives the young kangaroo his first lessons in this mode of self-defense. Afterward the father takes up the teaching, and with much gentleness and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away. The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat of the foot, and never use against each other their terrible ripping claws.

"Only a Man."

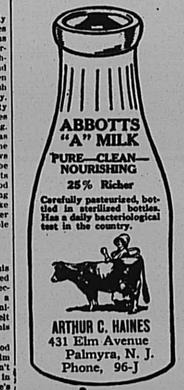
Edith Wharton, the writer, told this war story: "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?'

"The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.'"—Argonaut.

Never, With Us.

Those who find fault rarely find favor.—Boston Transcript.

ABBOTTS "A" MILK
PURE—CLEAN—NOURISHING
25% Richer
Carefully pasteurized, bottled in sterilized bottles. Has a daily bacteriological test in the country.



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

It Works That Way.

Stilicus—"Does the Bible explain just why Methuselah happened to live so long?" Cynicus—"I think not, but my own private opinion is that some woman must have married him for his money."—New York Sun.

Cuckoo Lays Eggs of Any Size.

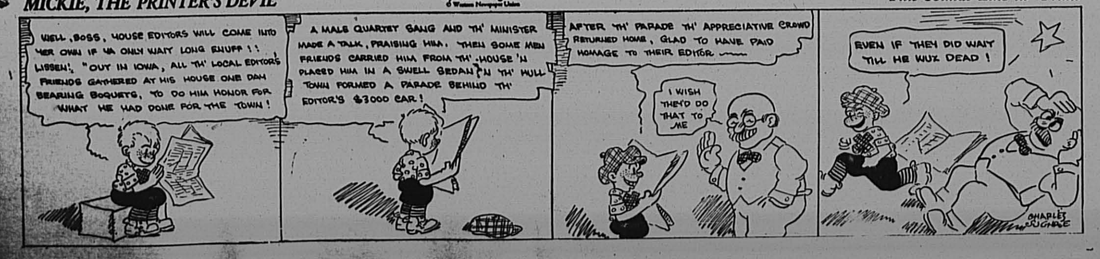
For ingenious villainy, the cuckoo holds the prize among birds. It lays eggs in the nests of other birds; then, as soon as the young cuckoos hatch, it lifts the other nestlings on its back and throws them from the nest or robs them of the food brought back by their parents. The cuckoo seems to have the ability to lay eggs of the same size as those already in the nest, whether they are large or small.

"Cocoa."

There is confusion in the minds of many persons as to the difference between coco, coca, cacao and cocoa. The original spelling of the breakfast beverage, "cacao," has been preserved in German, Spanish and French, but England and America spell it "cocoa." It is the theobroma cacao that yields this chocolate drink. The tree is a native of South America, but has been planted in all parts of the tropics.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



This Sounds Like th' Truth

SCHOOL DAYS



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

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922

Mrs. Donges' Break

The subject chiefly under discussion in Democratic political circles this week is the unfounded charge of Mrs. Raymond R. Donges, of Camden, that Senator Runyon was intoxicated while delivering a political address in that city recently.

Everyone who knows Senator Runyon energetically refutes such a charge and the Senator himself has demanded from Mrs. Donges a public retraction. The case has attracted widespread attention throughout the State and caused severe criticism of the present management of the Democratic party by Boss Hague and the rest of the Governor Edward's crowd.

Just how the whole matter affects the regular Democrats of the State is shown by the following from the Democratic "Trenton Times":

"Decent Democrats in all parts of the State have been deploring the method that Hague and Edwards and their cohorts have been adopting. The alliances between some machine bosses and bootleggers as well as the open manner in which wholesale gambling is said to be carried on in certain sections have caused much unrest among respectable Democrats, who resent the use of the party for the personal benefit of a few insiders.

"Governor Edwards produced an additional feeling of revolt last week when, on the State camp grounds, he used the Boy Scouts' Band from St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, to play 'How Dry I Am' and called it the State anthem. Altogether the Hague campaign seems to be descending to the gutter type and causing sincere Democrats to feel that the party may be wrecked if the grotesque antics are not soon halted."

—Bridgeton Patriot.

Denies Attack on Runyon

Governor Edwards and State Senator Runyon met at the Pitman Grange picnic last week and the Governor told Mr. Runyon there was no truth in reports that he had accused the Republican dry leader of drinking. The meeting was very cordial.

Mrs. Raymond Donges, Democratic State Committeeman, of Merchantville, has been slow, however, in retracting a similar charge against Mr. Runyon which she made recently, although several prominent Democrats have deplored that she should give utterance to such an accusation. It may be that Mr. Runyon will be forced to take legal steps against her.

Both Messrs. Tuttle and Silzer, Democratic candidates for the governorship nomination, have disowned Mrs. Donges' charges.

It is an old political trick to accuse a candidate of violating the very platform on which he stands, and such charges, when of a personal nature, are frequently circulated only from mouth to mouth.

Mrs. Donges apparently "spilled the beans" and helped put a quietus to a "whispering" campaign against Mr. Runyon.

PARRY NOTES

A special sermon for women will be preached at the Moravian Church this Sunday. All men are urged to attend with their wives. Mrs. Sperling will be in charge and her topic will be "Every Wise Woman Buildeth Her House."

Rev. Sperling, pastor of the Moravian Church, has returned home September 1st, after a month's vacation.

The Willing Workers of the Moravian Church will hold an ice cream and peach festival on September 15, in the church basement.

Mrs. Emma Steelman has returned after spending two weeks at Nazareth, Pa.

The Parry fire company will hold a carnival on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 15 and 16. Many new attractions will be added. Free transportation from nearby points. Come and have a good time.

The fire company is making a drive for new fire wires to join their ranks. The charter will be open for three weeks.

Otto Wanger, Mr. Jesnig and David Phelan enjoyed a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phelan.

Miss Margaret Cary and Miss Catherine McNally were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phelan over the weekend.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY FORTUNE

PERHAPS I have no funds in sight,
But what is that to me
With all the gold of sunlight,
And the silver of the sea?

Perhaps I hold no titles to
Rich lands or mansions fine,
But overhead the skies of blue
With all their joys are mine.

And in my heart I hold a store
Of wealth in title clear
In coffers running o'er and o'er
With Love, and Hope, and Cheer.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Breed of Irish Lions.

Lions are bred in confinement more successfully in the Dublin Zoological gardens than anywhere else in the world.

PALMYRA NOTES

Miss Florence Crammer is back at the post office after two weeks vacation and Mrs. Cann is now enjoying here, spending two weeks at Stone Harbor.

The Sea Scouts have resumed activities under the leadership of "Skipper" Lutz and Leighton Green. Meetings every Wednesday night at Base No. 1 on the Delaware river.

Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Sr., returned Monday evening after enjoying a two weeks' stay at Greenport, L. I., and Shelter Island. Mr. Mathews joined her last Friday. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. Evelyn Roach entertained Alexander Dillan, of Tioga, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Doris Morris, Mr. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Titus and Mrs. Ingling, of Pennsgrove, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Chester Snover and Miss Edith Post, all of East Stroudsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Snover for the weekend.

Miss Esther Moore, William Moore and Miss Helen Clifton, of Harrington, Del., spent the week with Mrs. Pearl Kemp, of Broad street.

Mrs. Alla B. MacCrosson is spending the week in New York attending the convention of the International Dancing Masters' Association.

Elias Warthman, who has been suffering from a number of large boils on his neck and head for some time, has been compelled to go to the West Jersey hospital for treatment.

Citizens have suggested that it would help much to improve traffic conditions and eliminate danger if the curbing at Cook's corner were removed back several feet and rounded off.

Miss Garda MacCrossan recently returned from a two weeks' camping trip near Doylestown, Pa. One day she and some of the other girls took a 36-mile hike.

OUR OWN MAKE CANDIES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Teasers Pound Box 35c

A Mixture consisting of

CARAMELS	Cocoanut Cream Bonbons
Cream Cocoanut Sandwich and Dixie	Toasted Marshmallows Gum Drops Turkish Paste

Etc., Etc., Etc.

SCHILLINGER'S
THE NEW CANDY STORE
Across from the Movies
Palmyra

DELANCO BALL PARK
Delanco, N. J.
Thursday Evening, August 31st

LEW TENDLER, Legitimate LW Champion vs JOE TIPLITZ.
Benny Leonard refused to fight him
Young K. O. CHANEY, Phila., vs HERB HUTCHIE, Phila.
A. L. HOLTZMAN, Riverside Bantom Cyclone vs WHITEY BURKE, Phila.
TOMMY GAMBLE, Delanco vs CLAIR McCABE, Phila.
CHARLIE KITSIE, Phila., vs PATSY TOGO, Philadelphia.



"HUNGER, BEST SAUCE"

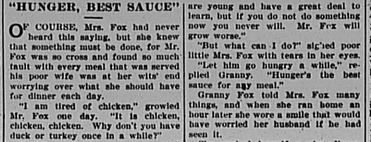
OF COURSE, Mrs. Fox had never heard this saying, but she knew that something must be done, for Mr. Fox was so cross and found so much fault with every meal that was served his poor wife was at her wits' end worrying over what she should have for dinner each day.

"I am tired of chicken," growled Mr. Fox one day. "It is chicken, chicken, chicken. Why don't you have duck or turkey once in a while?"

"I did cook turkey only last week," replied poor Mrs. Fox, "and you said it was out of season and that chicken was the only food fit to eat this time of year."

But though Mr. Fox found fault with the food, he never left any of it on his plate and very little on the table when he finished a meal. He was as fat and sleek to look at as any fox around. Mrs. Fox noticed that and she thought something must be done, for she was growing thin with so much worry.

While he found fault and grumbled, Mr. Fox did very little work. A chicken or duck he brought home



She Told Mrs. Fox Many Things.

once in a while and he took great pains that Mrs. Fox should be made to fully appreciate that it was his hunting that furnished the dinner and not hers each time.

So one morning Mrs. Fox put on her bonnet and ran across the fields to Granny Fox's home and told her troubles.

"My dear," said Granny Fox, "you are young and have a great deal to learn, but if you do not do something now you never will. Mr. Fox will grow worse."

"But what can I do?" sig'ned poor little Mrs. Fox with tears in her eyes.

"Let him go hungry a while," replied Granny. "Hunger's the best sauce for any meal."

Granny Fox told Mrs. Fox many things, and when she ran home an hour later she wore a smile that would have worried her husband if he had seen it.

She cooked herself a nice dinner and ate it all before Mr. Fox returned. Not a crumb was left and when he came in and asked crossly why dinner was not ready, she replied that she didn't intend to cook any more and that if he wanted food he must get it and cook it, too.

Mr. Fox dropped his pipe and it fell to the floor with a smash as he stared open-mouthed at his wife; his ears, too, stuck up straight; he could hardly believe he heard rightly what she said.

Mrs. Fox walked out of the house while her husband growled and fussed, but she did not return and Mr. Fox had to go hungry to bed that night, for she ate her supper before she came home.

For three days this went on, and on the fourth Mr. Fox grew very meek and brought home a nice pair of chickens. "My dear," he said, "it would be a pity to spoil those birds cooking them as I should, and there is no one in the world that can fry a chicken as you can."

Mrs. Fox agreed to do this, but she made her husband wait on her, and when the dinner was ready he put it on the table and helped clear it away and washed the dishes.

It was not long before Mr. Fox was bringing home all the food and helping his wife as a good husband should, and, best of all, he praised at every meal her wonderful cooking.

"What did I tell you?" said Granny Fox when she heard what had happened. "Remember what I said, 'hunger's the best sauce for any meal, and the royal road to a husband's heart is traveled fastest by serving him a good meal; but don't let him lose sight of the fact that you are a wife as well as a good cook."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

$1.85 Round Trip PAGEANT DAY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

A Day of Continuous Entertainment. Grand Pageant Parade of Beautifully Decorated Rolling Chairs and Floats, including the American Beauties of 1925, Music, Civic and Fraternal Organizations. Other Brilliant Features.

Atlantic City

SPECIAL TRAIN via DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE
ALL RAIL ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE
Eastern Standard Time

Leaves Palmyra ..... 7.59 A. M.
Returning, leaves Atlantic City (So. Carolina Ave.) 9.30 P. M.

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM OTHER POINTS BETWEEN BORDENTOWN AND PALMYRA

Pennsylvania System
The Route of the Broadway Limited

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.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, gentleman preferred. 125 E. 5th St.

WANTED—Garbage Collector stop at 616 Parry Ave.

CIDER VINEGAR, 45c gallon, makes delicious spiced peaches and chili sauce. 904 Washington Ave. Phone 549W

FOR SALE—Good bicycle. See M. J. Quinn, 1st floor.

LOST — Service button. Please return to 602 Highland avenue.

FOR SALE—One glass show case, 72x42x26 in., also dozen glass dishes. 500 West Broad.

FOR SALE — Full-sized brass bed, springs and mattress, price $10. Also a sofa. Phone 452-Y.

FOR RENT—Furnished or partly furnished, two large second floor rooms, sink, dresser, gas stove, electricity, adjoining bath, porch, two minutes from train and trolley. Adults $5 up. 624 Garfield avenue.

DRESSMAKING, Mrs. English, 823 Highland avenue. Phone Riverton 109-R.

FOR SALE—New Premier Vacuum Cleaner, only used a few months. Address 818 Lincoln avenue.

LOST—Tuesday evening, August 16, from 5.50 train to American store, Cinnaminson and Broad streets, gold bar pin. Reward if returned to 1106 Garfield avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE—Very old, valuable violin and banjo, must be sacrificed; both for $80. Also kitchen range, good condition for $10. Phone Riverton 493-w.

WANTED—Chocolate coater, experienced, part time. Apply Schillinger's opposite the movies.

WANTED—Some good second hand lumber, cheap. Apply Seth Matlack, People's Market.

FURNISHED ROOMS and board, if desired, or rooms for light housekeeping. 501 Maple avenue, Palmyra, Phone Riverton 268-J.

BOUQUETS and loose flowers for all occasions. Floral bouquets made up for 50c and up. Phone your wants to the Dahlia Gardens, cor. Second and Morgan Lane. Phone 457.

HOUSEKEEPING for widower's home or small family vicinity of Palmyra or Riverton. Reply Mrs. E. B. Taubel, Riverside, N. J.

WOMEN PRESSERS WANTED. Taubel, Scott & Kitzmiller Co., Riverside, N. J. 8-18-2

WANTED—Girls for factory work. Good wages. Kieckhefer Container Co., Thorne and Copewood streets, Camden, to locate at Delair after September 15.

YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private home, refined Protestant family. Address Box 268. tf

VICTROLAS repaired, cleaned and oiled. Wm. MacCready, 315 Leconey avenue.

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.

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.

LOMBARDO
SHAVING PARLOR
Delair, N. J.
First Class Service
Try our Boncilla Treatment
Tobacco and Magazines

WANTED
Women Pressers

Taubel, Scott & Kitzmiller Co.
Riverside, N. J.

A New Version.

A ludicrous distortion of Scripture occurred not long ago in an English school when a small pupil wrote of the Pharisee "The Farenes were a mean, measly lot. One day one of them gave our Lord a penny and our Lord held it out in his hand and looked at it with scorn and said, "Whose subscription is this?"

SCHOOL DAYS NEAR
THE KIDDIES MUST BE PREPARED

Our School Shoes will Fit the Feet and Stand the Wear

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON
High-grade Shoes, for dress, work or play. Latest styles for Men and Children.

THE EDUCATOR
The Rice & Hutchinson Special gives the feet room to grow right. Nothing better.

BOYS' BLOUSES HATS AND CAPS
Pants and Stockings in all sizes

ROMM'S
Department Store
13-15 West Broad Street Palmyra, N. J.

Destiny

has been decided for many a man by just that one little dollar he has saved every day for the last five years.

When your big opportunity comes will you be able to seize it?.

Open an interest bearing account To-day.

The amount doesn't count---
It's the start---that's
the thing.

THE CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK

Riverton, New Jersey

PALMYRA ANNEX
Palmyra's
New Residential Section
West of Arch Street Station

Less than a minute's walk to train and trolley. Level, well drained, fertile ground, carefully laid out. Residences restricted to first class homes. Water, gas and electricity. Shade trees on every lot.

70 50 x 100 ft. lots for sale
Titles guaranteed
$350 up

See T. R. BROMLEY, on the premises, or
GEORGE N. WIMER, 15 East Broad St.

GOODYEAR
AT YOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

The Tires that will give you service up to the last mile

30x3½ A. W. T. Cord (oversize)	$14.65
30x3½ Sieberling Cord	$12.50
30x3½ Pathfinder	$ 7.50
32x4 A. W. T. Cord and Rib	$29.15

All guaranteed to the last mile

Moto Soap, the soap that will clean your car, 5-lb can	$1.50
Flashlights, with a guarantee	$1.50
Leluxe Radiator Cap for Fords	$ .75
Windshield Mirror	$2.50 to $3.50

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION
Harry A. McCoy, Prop.
Phone Connection, Broad and Morgan, Palmyra, N. J.

There's Bedrooms in this Town Where
A Colored Bedspread Would Just Give the Perfect Touch to Its Completeness

These quaint old-fashioned looking spreads with their edges scalloped in blue add a look of cheeriness and homeyness to a bedroom that is simply remarkable.

The size is 80x90, and they are priced at $2.75. We consider this figure extremely reasonable, and know you will feel the same way about it when you see the quality.

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

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

AGRICULTURAL

IN JANUARY how I love
To dream of hoe and spade,
And in my dreams to contemplate
The garden I have made.
In February how I plan
Straight row and level bed,
And dream of lettuce, peas and beans,
And radishes so red.

In March I walk around the lot
And with a rake each place
Where every vegetable will grow
In meet and proper grace.
In April I take up the tools
And work till hands are sore—
Then buy my summer green goods at
The corner grocery store.

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

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I do not think a prudent one,
That is if he's a man,
Would try to eat a can of peas
"Till he'd removed the can.

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MEATS OF THE BETTER KIND

Choice Rib Roast	26c lb.
Thick End Rib Roast	18c lb.
Sirloin Steak	40c lb.
Corned Beef	10c lb.

Fresh Killed Chickens
DELICATESSEN
Full line of Imported and Domestic Cheese

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50 Varieties for every description of Needlework, Edging, Scallops, Borders and Insertions. These laces are worth up to 39c a yard. The whole lot will be sold at
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115 East Broad Street PALMYRA, N. J.

Kangaroo is a Born Boxer.

The art of boxing comes naturally to the kangaroo. The mother gives the young kangaroo his first lessons in this mode of self-defense. Afterward the father takes up the teaching, and with much gentleness and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away. The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat of the foot, and never use against each other their terrible ripping claws.

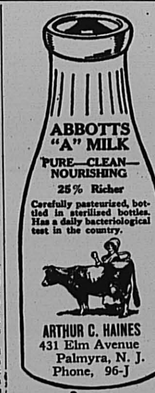
"Only a Man."

Edith Wharton, the writer, told this war story: "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?'

"The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess yo can call him a man.'"—Argonaut.

Never, With Us.

Those who find fault rarely find favor.—Boston Transcript.



It Works That Way.

Stillcus—"Does the Bible explain just why Methuselah happened to live so long?" Cynicus—"I think not, but my own private opinion is that some woman must have married him for his money."—New York Sun.

Qualified for Civil Liberty.

Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put moral chains upon their appetites.

RIVERTON

Continued from Page One

Mrs Ray Gable and children, Laura and Almeda, and her niece, Kathryn Gable, of Germantown, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fetterman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bastian and Mrs. William Goodenough attended the annual harvest home in Indian Mills on Thursday. Mrs. Bastian had charge of one of the supper tables.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Goote returned home on Sunday after spending a week at Stone Harbor. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes were entertained at Stone Harbor by Mr. and Mrs. Gootee.

Ogden Nevin is at the home of S. S. Daniels for the balance of the summer. Mr. Nevin has fully recovered from the severe burns he received when his mother's home in Philadelphia was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

After he had rung out at noon on Wednesday, at Dreer's, where he is employed, John McGonigle, of Riverside, was seized with an epileptic fit, to which he is subject. After DP. Witte had treated the man, he was taken home in an automobile.

On or about September 15th Buehrer's delicatessen store will be reopened in the building known as the "gas office," which Mr. Buehrer has purchased. In addition to the delicatessen, fruits and vegetables, a complete line of fresh meats will too be carried in stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Field, of Elm avenue, left on Wednesday for Coal Valley, Pa., for a brief visit to relatives of Mr. Davis, after which they will return to Pennsylvania State College in time for the beginning of the next semester of that institution.

The high wind late Saturday night overturned a number of boats along the river front. Two men from Woodbury, bound for Burlington Island Park in a motorboat, were blown high and dry off Fitler's, and didn't get off till next morning. Sunday the wind, blowing hard down river, made the tide so low that the ferry would not drop low enough to meet the boats, causing considerable difficulty. It was said to be the lowest tide in many years.

The summer school for the children of Italian pickers in this neighborhood, which has been conducted in the Mission at Westfield this summer, closes on Saturday, September 2, at two o'clock, with Parent's Day, for which a special program has been arranged, including refreshments prepared and served by the children. The Board of Education and members of the Parent-Teacher Association and all others who are interested in this unique work are cordially invited.

BEST GIRL SWIMMERS HERE

While Swimmers Contest in Three-Mile Race, Fancy Diving and Swimming Will Entertain Spectators

The entries are pouring in for the Women's Big Meet this Saturday afternoon at the Yacht Club.

The famed Philadelphia Turners alone, the home of Philadelphia's greatest women swimmers, are sending in some girls. In the three-mile they have entered Mary McGrory, Marie Hillegas, Eleanor Uhl, Margaret Ravior, Emma Sauter and Agnes Birle. In the diving events they have entered Elizabeth Becker, M. Hillegas, Emma Sauter, Florence McLaughlin and Lisette Herman.

In the sprints they will enter Frances Clerke, Gertrude Artelt, Anna Wright and M. & H. Hillegas and Margaret Ravior. Among the girls entered are many champions. Eleanor Uhl, Olympic champion swimmer, also won the last Delaware marathon. Marie Hillegas is the Middle Atlantic breast stroke champion, Gertrude Artelt is the back stroke champion and besides is famous as being the best built woman in America. Frances Clerke is the Middle Atlantic 100- and 220-yard champion both in-doors and out-doors. Elizabeth Becker has been the Middle Atlantic champion of diving. Florence McLaughlin, besides being a classy diver, was the winner of the 1918 marathon race.

Miss Ethel Graser, the star swimmer of the Pitman Club, will be in the three mile.

The Ambassador Swimming Club, of Atlantic City, is sending its best array of swimmers. Miss Ada Taylor will be their best entry in the three mile and Bessie Ryan in the sprints.

Miss Hilda James, the English champion, is entered in all the sprints and will give a twenty minute exhibition which is said to be very entertaining as well as very unique.

The swim will be the first international or even intercity meet for women in this vicinity. In the three mile as well as the sprints and diving events will compete the best women swimmers of the woman's world.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Cuckoo Lays Eggs of Any Size.

For ingenious villainy, the cuckoo holds the prize among birds. It lays eggs in the nests of other birds; then, as soon as the young cuckoos hatch, it lifts the other nestlings on its back and throws them from the nest or robs them of the food brought back by their parents. The cuckoo seems to have the ability to lay eggs of the same size as those already in the nest, whether they are large or small.

"Cocoa."

There is confusion in the minds of many persons as to the difference between coco, cocoa, cacao and cocoa. The original spelling of the breakfast beverage, "cacao," has been preserved in German, Spanish and French, but English and America spell it "cocoa." It is the theobroma cacao that yields this chocolate drink. The tree is a native of South America, but has been planted in all parts of the tropics.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Stughroe
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Erskine Dale, Pioneer

By John Fox, Jr.

Illustrated by R. H. Livingstone



"Tell the Big Chief," He Said in Shawnee, "to Be on Guard Tomorrow Night."

CHAPTER XIII

With the head of that column of stalwart backwoodsmen went Dave Yandell and Erskine Dale. A hunting party of four Shawnees heard their coming through the woods, and, lying like snakes in the undergrowth, peered out and saw them pass. Then they rose, and Crooked Lightning looked at Black Wolf and, with a grunt of angry satisfaction, led the way homeward. And to the village they bore the news that White Arrow had made good his word and, side by side with the big chief of the Long Knives, was leading a war party against his tribe and kinsmen. And Early Morn carried the news to her mother, who lay sick in a wigwam.

The miracle went swiftly, and Kaskaskia fell. Stealthily a cordon of hunters surrounded the little town. The rest stole to the walls of the fort. Lights flickered from within, the sounds of violins and dancing feet came through crevice and window. Clark's tall figure stole noiselessly into the great hall, where the Creoles were making merry and leaned silently with folded arms against the doorpost, looking on at the revels with a grave smile. The light from the torches flickered across his face, and an Indian lying on the floor sprang to his feet with a curdling war-whoop. Women screamed and men rushed toward the door. The stranger stood motionless and his grim smile was unchanged.

"Dance on!" he commanded courteously, "but remember," he added sternly, "you dance under Virginia and not Great Britain!"

There was a great noise behind him. Men dashed into the fort, and Rocheblave and his officers were prisoners. By daylight Clark had the town disarmed. The French, Clark said next day, could take the oath of allegiance to the republic, or depart with their families in peace. As for their church, he had nothing to do with any church save to protect it from insult. So that the people who had heard terrible stories of the wild woodsmen and who expected to be killed or made slaves, joyfully became Americans. They even gave Clark a volunteer company to march with him upon Cahokia, and that village, too, soon became American. Father Gibault volunteered to go to Vincennes. Vincennes gathered in the church to hear him, and then flung the Stars and Stripes to the winds of freedom above the fort. Clark sent one captain there to take command. With a handful of hardy men who could have been controlled only by him, the dauntless one had conquered a land as big as any European kingdom. Now he had to govern and protect it. He had to keep loyal an alien race and hold his own against the British and numerous tribes of Indians, bloodthirsty, treacherous and deeply embittered against all Americans. He was hundreds of miles from any American troops; farther still from the seat of government, and could get no advice or help for perhaps a year.

And those Indians poured into Cahokia—a horde of them from every tribe between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi—chiefs and warriors of every importance; but not before Clark had formed and drilled four companies of volunteer Creoles.

"Watch him!" said Dave, and Erskine did, marveling at the man's knowledge of the Indian. He did not live in the fort, but always on guard, always seemingly confident, stayed openly in town while the savages, sullen and grotesque, strutted in full war panoply through the straggling streets, inquisitive and insolent, their eyes burning with the lust of plunder and murder. For days he sat in the midst of the ringed warriors and listened. On the second day Erskine saw Kahtoo in the throng and Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf. After dusk that day he felt the fringe of his hunting-shirt plucked, and an Indian, with face hidden in a blanket, whispered as he passed:

"Tell the big chief," he said in Shawnee, "to be on guard tomorrow night." He knew it was some kindly tribesman, and he wheeled and went to Clark, who smiled. Already the big chief had guards concealed in his little house, who seized the attacking Indians, while two minutes later the townspeople were under arms. The captives were put in irons, and Erskine saw among them the crestfallen faces of Black Wolf and Crooked Lightning. The Indians pleaded that they were trying to test the friendship of the French for Clark, but Clark, refusing all requests for their release, remained silent, haughty, indifferent, fearless. He still refused to take refuge in the fort, and called in a number of ladies and gentlemen to his house where they danced all night amid the council-fires of the bewildered savages. Next morning he stood in the center of their ringed warriors with the fusseled shirts of his riflemen massed behind him, released the captive chiefs and handed them the bloody war belt of wampum.

"I scorn your hostility and treachery. You deserve death, but you shall leave in safety. In three days I shall begin war on you. If you Indians do not want your women and children killed—stop killing ours. We shall see who can make that war belt the most bloody. While you have been in my camp you have had food and fire-water, but now that I have finished, you must depart speedily."

The captive chief spoke and so did old Kahtoo, with his eyes fixed sadly but proudly on his adopted son. They had listened to bad birds and been led astray by the British—henceforth they would be friendly with the Americans But Clark was not satisfied.

"I come as a warrior," he said haughtily; "I shall be a friend to the friendly. If you choose war I shall send so many warriors from the Thirteen Council-Fires that your land shall be darkened and you shall hear no sounds but that of the birds who live on blood." And then he handed forth two belts of peace and war, and they eagerly took the belt of peace. The treaty followed next day and Clark insisted that two of the prisoners should be put to death; and as the two selected came forward Erskine saw Black Wolf was one. He whispered with Clark and Kahtoo, and Crooked Lightning saw the big chief with his hand on Erskine's shoulder and heard him forgive the two and tell them to depart. And thus peace was won.

Straightway old Kahtoo pushed through the warriors and, plucking the big chief by the sleeve, pointed to Erskine.

"That is my son," he said, "and I want him to go home with me."

"He shall go," said Clark quickly, "but he shall return, whenever it pleases him, to me."

And so Erskine went forth one morning at dawn, and his coming into the Shawnee camp was like the coming of a king. Early Morn greeted him with glowing eyes, his foster-mother brought him food, looking proudly upon him, and old Kahtoo harangued his braves around the council-pole, while the prophet and Crooked Lightning sulked in their tents.

"My son spoke words of truth," he proclaimed sonorously. "He warned us against the king over the waters and told us to make friends with the Americans. We did not heed his words, and so he brought the great chief of the Long Knives, who stood without fear among warriors more numerous than leaves and spoke the same words to all. We are friends of the Long Knives. My son is the true prophet. Bring out the false one and Crooked Lightning and Black Wolf, whose life my son saved though the two were enemies. My son shall do with them as he pleases."

Many young braves sprang willingly forward and the three were haled before Erskine. Old Kahtoo waved his hand toward them and sat down. Erskine rose and fixed his eyes sternly on the cowering prophet:

"He shall go forth from the village and shall never return. For his words work mischief, he does foolish things, and his drumming frightens the game. He is a false prophet and he must go." He turned to Crooked Lightning:

"The Indians have made peace with the Long Knives and White Arrow would make peace with any Indian, though an enemy. Crooked Lightning shall go or stay, as he pleases. Black Wolf shall stay, for the tribe will need him as a hunter and a warrior against the English foes of the Long Knives. White Arrow does not ask another to spare an enemy's life and then take it away himself."

The braves granted approval. Black Wolf and Crooked Lightning averted their faces and the prophet shambled uneasily away. Again old Kahtoo proclaimed sonorously, "It is well!" and went back with Erskine to his tent. There he sank wearily on a buffalo robe and pleaded with the boy to stay with them as chief in his stead. He was very old, and now that peace was made with the Long Knives he was willing to die. If Erskine would but give his promise, he would never rise again from where he lay.

Erskine shook his head and the old man sorrowfully turned his face.

And yet Erskine lingered on and on at the village. Of the white woman he had learned little other than that she had been bought from another tribe and adopted by old Kahtoo; but it was plain that since the threatened burning of her she had been held in high respect by the whole tribe. He began to wonder about her and whether she might not wish to go back to her own people. He had never talked with her, but he never moved about the camp that he did not feel her eyes upon him. And Early Morn's big soft eyes, too, never seemed to leave him. She brought him food, she sat at the door of his tent, she followed him about the village and bore herself openly as his slave. At last old Kahtoo, who would not give up his great hope, pleaded with him to marry her, and while he was talking the girl stood at the door of the tent and interrupted them. Her mother's eyes were growing dim, she said. Her mother wanted to talk with White Arrow and look upon his face before her sight should altogether pass. Nor could Erskine know that the white woman wanted to look into the eyes of the man she hoped would become her daughter's husband, but she too did, and he bade Erskine go. The foster mother, coming upon the scene, scowled, but Erskine rose and went to the white woman's tent. She sat just inside the opening, with a blanket across the lower half of her face, nor did she look at him. Instead she plied him with questions, and listened eagerly to his every word, and drew from him every detail of his life as far back as he could remember. Poor soul, it was the first opportunity for many years that she had had to talk with any white person who had been in the eastern world, and freely and frankly he held nothing back.

All the while the girl had crouched near, looking at Erskine with doglike eyes, and when he rose to go the woman dropped the blanket from her face and got to her feet. Shyly she lifted her hands, took his face between them, bent close, and studied it searchingly:

"What is your name?"

"Erskine Dale."

Without a word she turned back into her tent.

At dusk Erskine stood by the river's brim, with his eyes lifted to a rising moon and his thoughts with Barbara on the bank of the James. Behind him he heard a rustle and, turning, he saw the girl, her breast throbbing and her eyes burning with a light he had never seen before.

"Black Wolf will kill you," she whispered. "Black Wolf wants Early Morn and he knows that Early Morn



Erskine Put Both Hands on Her Shoulders and Looked Down Into Her Eyes.

wants White Arrow." Erskine put both hands on her shoulders and looked down into her eyes. She trembled, and when his arms went about her she surged closer to him and the touch of her warm, supple body went through him like fire. And then with a triumphant smile she sprang back.

"Black Wolf will see," she whispered, and fled. Erskine sank to the ground, with his head in his hands. The girl ran back to her tent, and the mother, peering at the flushed face and shining eyes, clove to the truth. She said nothing, but when the girl was asleep and faintly smiling, the white woman sat staring out into the moonlit woods, softly beating her breast.

CHAPTER XIV

Erskine had given Black Wolf his life, and the young brave had accepted the debt and fretted under it sorely. And when Erskine had begun to show some heed to Early Morn a fierce jealousy seized the savage, and his old hatred was reborn a thousandfold more strong—and that, too, Erskine now knew. Meat ran low and a hunting party went abroad. Game was scarce and only after the second day was there a kill. Erskine had sighted a huge buck, had fired quickly and at close range. Wounded, the buck had charged, Erskine's knife was twisted in his belt, and the buck was upon him before he could get it out. He tried to dart for a tree, stumbled, turned, and caught the infuriated beast by the horns. He uttered no cry, but the angry bellow of the stag reached the ears of Black Wolf through the woods, and he darted toward the sound. And he came none too soon. Erskine heard the crack of a rifle, the stag toppled over, and he saw Black Wolf standing over him with a curiously triumphant look on his saturnine face. As Erskine, when he rose, the white man was predominant, and he thrust out his hand, but Black Wolf ignored it.

"White Arrow gave Black Wolf his life. The debt is paid."

Erskine looked at his enemy, nodded, and the two bore the stag away.

Instantly a marked change was plain in Black Wolf. He told the story of the fight with the buck to all. Boldly he threw off the mantle of shame, stalked haughtily through the village, and went back to open enmity with Erskine. At dusk a day or two later, when he was coming down the path from the white woman's wigwam, Black Wolf confronted him, scowling.

"Early Morn shall belong to Black Wolf," he said insolently. Erskine met his baleful, half-drunken eyes scornfully.

"We will leave that to Early Morn," he said coolly, and then thundered suddenly:

"Out of my way!"

Black Wolf hesitated and gave way, but ever thereafter Erskine was on guard.

In the white woman, too, Erskine now saw a change. Once she had encouraged him to stay with the Indians; now she lost no opportunity to urge against it. She had heard that Hamilton would try to retake Vincennes, that he was forming a great force with which to march south, sweep through Kentucky, batter down the wooden forts, and force the Kentuckians behind the great mountain wall. Erskine would be needed by the whites, who would never understand or trust him if he should stay with the Indians. All this she spoke one day when Erskine came to her tent to talk. Her face had blanched, she had argued passionately that he must go, and Erskine was sorely puzzled. The girl, too, had grown rebellious and disobedient, for the change in her mother was plain also to her, and she could not understand. Moreover, Erskine's stubbornness grew, and he began to flame within at the stalking insolence of Black Wolf, who slipped through the shadows of day and the dusk to spy on the two wherever they came together. And one day when the sun was midway, and in the open of the village, the clash came. Black Wolf darted forth from his wigwam, his eyes bloodshot with rage and drink, and his hunting knife in his hand. A cry from Early Morn warned Erskine and he wheeled. As Black Wolf made a vicious slash at him he sprang aside, and with his left caught the savage in the jaw. Black Wolf fell heavily and Erskine was upon him with his own knife at his enemy's throat.

"Stop them!" old Kahtoo cried sternly, but it was the terrified shriek of the white woman that stayed Erskine's hand. Two young braves disarmed the fallen Indian, and Kahtoo looked inquiringly at his adopted son.

"Turn him loose!" Erskine scorned. "I have no fear of him. He is a woman and drunk, but next time I shall kill him."

The white woman had run down, caught Early Morn, and was leading her back to her tent. From inside presently came low, passionate pleading from the woman and an occasional sob from the girl. And when an hour later, at dusk, Erskine turned upward toward the tent, the girl gave a horrified cry, flashed from the tent, and darted for the high cliff over the river.

"Catch her!" cried the mother. "Quick!" Erskine fled after her, overtook her with her hands upraised for the plunge on the very edge of the cliff, and half carried her, struggling and sobbing, back to the tent. Within the girl dropped in a weeping heap, and with her face covered, and the woman turned to Erskine, agonized.

"I told her," she whispered, "and she was going to kill herself. You are my son!"

* * * * * *

Still sleepless at dawn, the boy rode Firefly into the woods. At sunset he came in, gaunt with brooding and hunger. His foster mother brought him food, but he would not touch it. The Indian woman stared at him with keen suspicion, and presently old Kahtoo passing slowly, bent on him the same look, but asked no question. Erskine gave no heed to either, but his mother watching from her wigwam, understood and grew fearful. Quickly she stepped outside and called him, and he rose and went to her bewildered; she was smiling.

"They are watching," she said, and Erskine, too, understood, and kept his back toward the watchers.

"I have decided," he said. "You and she must leave here and go with me."

His mother pretended much displeasure. "She will not leave, and I will not leave her"—her lips trembled—"and I would have gone long ago but——"

"I understand," interrupted Erskine "but you will go now with your son."

The poor woman had to scowl.

"No, and you must not tell them. They will never let me go, and they will use me to keep you here. You must go at once. She will never leave this tent as long as you are here, and if you stay she will die, or kill herself. Some day—" She turned abruptly and went back into her tent. Erskine wheeled and went to old Kahtoo.

"You want Early Morn?" asked the old man. "You shall have her."

"No," said the boy, "I am going back to the big chief."

"You are my son and I am old and weak."

"I am a soldier and must obey the big chief's commands, as must you."

"I shall live," said the old man wearily, "until you come again."

Erskine nodded and went for his horse. Black Wolf watched him with malignant satisfaction, but said nothing—nor did Crooked Lightning. Erskine turned once as he rode away. His mother was standing outside her wigwam. Mournfully she waved her hand. Behind her and within the tent he could see Early Morn with both hands at her breast.

Continued next week

MEXICAN TREE WITH HANDS

To the Aztec It Was the Earthly Expression of a Dreadful, Almighty Deity.

Few instances of the singular fact that nature, possibly for protection, repeats in flowers and plants the shape or appearance of other objects, are more astonishing than the tree with hands. The Aztecs in Mexico were so much impressed by it that they offered it most devout worship. To them the Macpalxochiquekiti, as they called it—"the Hand Flower Tree"—with its blood red hands, was the earthly expression of a deity, dreadful and almighty. From the center of each bloom there springs a columnar stem which accurately represents a human arm and wrist, and this breaks into five stamens, which are of a gory hue and arranged after the manner of the human hand, with its fingers and thumb. The very points of these vegetable fingers are curved like finger tips with overgrown nails.

The Macpalxochiquekiti has its parallel in one of the rarest of plants in Japan—the Five-Fingered Orange.

This dwarf tree, that is seldom more than five feet high, and one of the most crooked, grows its fruit in the exact shape of the human hand, fingers, thumb and all. It is a partly opened hand, and the hard pointed nails of the lean, yellow fruit-hand are the closest imitation to the nails of an aristocratic Chinaman.

Mexican Had Business Instinct.

During the worst of the world-wide business slump alligators—like everything else were "depressed." A wise Mexican bought up several thousand 'gators and held them for rising prices. He is now "cashing in" heavily on his foresight, as the demand for alligator skins is constantly increasing.

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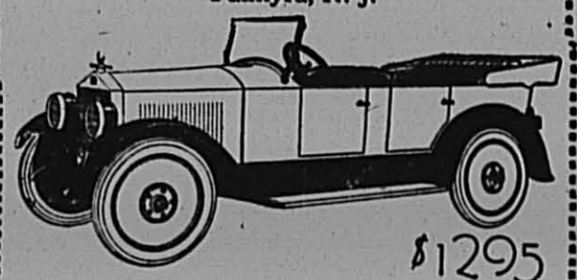

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EARLY SETTLER POMPOUS

Pioneer Colonist in America Seemed to Lack the Saving Sense of Humor.

A persistent respect for the pomps and vanities of feudalism with its distinction of classes and its conventions of respectful observance was held by the early settlers in the American wilderness. They showed a curious lack of a saving sense of humor. When the first settlement at Jamestown was starving, Sir Thomas Gates, on relinquishing his authority, fired a salute from the fort, and made his departure like a king abandoning his realm. De la Warr, arriving a few days later, landed with a flourish of trumpets and a procession, with banners borne before him. When he went to church he was attended by an escort in red cloaks and a guard of 50 men, although there were not more than 200 in the colony.

When the Puritans, a people who were supposed to have laid aside the pomps and vanities, went to church, they were summoned to Captain Standish's door by the roll of a drum. Each man wore a cloak and carried a musket on his shoulder. They fell in three abreast, led by a sergeant, and behind this escort strode Elder Brewster with Captain Standish strutting stiffly at his side, with a sword in scabbard and bearing a cane or wand as an emblem of his authority.

Mesopotamia Still Picturesque.

Mesopotamia, land of the Garden of Eden and Mt. Ararat, is just as much a picturesque region as when Cain and Abel were boys, but it is almost overshadowed by its historical setting, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

Along the Tigris river are boats which look more like tubs. They are made of wicker, from 5 to 10 feet in diameter, and are tarred to make them waterproof. They are called "goofas." Other water craft are rafts with blown-up goat skins attached to give them buoyancy.

This is a land of dates. There are date trees everywhere there are any trees at all. Every courtyard, the secluded scene of family life, has its date trees, and trees and cupolas form a quaint skyline.