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Robert Gray is home from the Navy for ten days.

Independent Fire Company meets on Wednesday evening.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday evening.

Norris Hurley has ordered a new one-ton truck for his express business.

Hammonton Loan Association meets next Thursday evening, in The People's Bank.

Miss Cora Crowell is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. E. L. Matlack, in Overbrook, Pa.

H. L. Monfort and family were welcomed home Thursday, after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. Chas. F. Crowell is spending the balance of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. Craig, at Altoona, Pa.

Thomas Skinner, Jr. has enlisted in the band of the Atlantic City unit of the State Militia. The band has 35 pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swank, of Chester, Pa., spent a few days, early in the week, visiting relatives and friends in Hammonton.

All those who are interested in starting a Thrift Stamp campaign are asked to meet in Civic Club Hall next Monday evening.

The announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. E. Armstrong to Mr. F. W. Crisage, on Jan. 19th, by Rev. W. J. Cusworth.

Judge C. C. Shinn, on Feb. 27th, changed the probation sentence of Louis L. Purchase, proprietor of Raleigh-in-the-Pines, from six to three years.

Harry D. Doerr, of Vineland, and formerly of Hammonton and Da Costa, has enlisted in the Aviation Corps, and left on Feb. 28th for the Massachusetts School of Technology.

Robert Thurston, one of Uncle Sam's navy boys, visited his sister, Mrs. Ralph Birdsell. He has been across several times, remaining several months in Sunny France, on one trip.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held on Tuesday next, March 5th, at three o'clock. This is the annual meeting, for the election of officers and reading of reports.

The National Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges was observed on Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church, with addresses by the Principals of our schools, Messrs. N. C. Holdridge and I. F. Stetler.

Joseph Bloomingdale, 57 years of age, of Newtonville, formerly of Hammonton, died on Saturday, at Penn's Grove, N. J., where he was a guard at the munitions plant. Rev. Charles O. Mudge officiated at the funeral on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Bailey, sister of Russell Moore and Mrs. Joseph Evans, and formerly well known here, died on Tuesday in Atlantic City. The remains will be brought here this morning on the 9.37 train, for burial at Greenmount Cemetery.

Most of the Home Guard members have been sworn into the N. J. State Militia Reserve, all but three or four who were not in attendance at the last drill and who will come in at the first opportunity, and one or more slackers who "Kinder want ter change their minds." There were four new recruits at the last drill and four at the previous drill.

A farewell hand-shake, and words of parting cheer were extended to the drafted boys, Saturday night, at Firemen's Hall. The affair was gotten up on short notice and unfortunately only about half of the boys were there. But those present spent a pleasant evening. A number of the ladies served a very tasty lunch.

A. L. Bernshouse, a former Hammonton boy, has removed his stock and dairy farm from Texas to southern California, after conducting the business in that state for over twenty years. His stock is of the finest; several Holsteins being among them. He speaks of four of his cows being exceptionally good, one giving seven gallons of milk per day, and three giving six gallons each.

The Moose Lodge will give a smoker Wednesday, March 27th.

The regular meeting of the Workmen's Loan Association will be held next Monday evening.

There will be a union service on Friday evening, at 7.45, in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church. It will be addressed by the Rev. Wm. L. Pettingill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Wilmington, Del., and Dean of the Philadelphia School of the Bible. The music will be in charge of the Methodist Church.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a supper this evening, from 5 to 8, in the lecture room of the Church. The menu, conforming with present food regulations, and strictly home made, or cooked, is as follows: baked meat-loaf, pickles, cheese, jelly, baked beans, potato salad, gratin, frye and oatmeal bread; fruit, cake, rice pudding, coffee, tea.

Five Hammontonians, W. S. Turner, Fred. Measley, J. T. Kelly, D. S. Bellamy, and Gene Coggey, visited "Curly" Thompson at Camp in northern Jersey, Sunday. They started at 5.30 that morning, arriving home at 4.30 Monday morning after travelling a distance of three hundred and forty-nine miles. "Everybody happy," was the report they brought back.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McD. Little celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Monday, Feb. 18th. The day really fell on Saturday before; but as their daughter, Miss Mary, was to be married on the former date, a double celebration was decided on. They and their guests had a very pleasant time, and expressed their own (who that of the many friends who were not present) wishes for many happy returns of the day.

A half bushel or so of waste paper from the house, buried in a heap back of the Hoyt homestead, Wednesday morning, ignited grass some distance away; several hours later, and called out both fire companies about one o'clock. Neighbors soon saw Miss Hoyt's efforts in beating out the flames, and came to her rescue, and prevented the possible destruction of nearby buildings. There was nothing for the firemen to do; but the family are grateful to them and all those who assisted in putting out the flames.

A Farewell Party.

A patriotic party was given on Feb. 22nd, Washington's Birthday to Charles B. Miller, Cashier of the Hammonton Trust Co., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Coggey, by a number of his friends known as the "House Party." Mr. Miller left on Monday for Camp Dix to help bring back the Kaiser's scalp.

Those present were,—Misses Mabel Small, Marjorie Monfort, Marguerite Beard, Katharine Lockhart, Elsie Nicolai, Adaline Cunningham, and Emma S. Clark, of Point Pleasant; Messrs. Wm. H. Gardiner, Elliot M. Davis, Thomas Lockhart, Eugene V. Coggey, and Byron A. Davis.

It was regretted that, on account of absence from town, the following members of the "House Party" were unable to be present: Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Philadelphia; Dr. Warren Wood, and Messrs. Paul Imhoff and Morton Crowell.

Fourth of July.

President Wilson has declared in favor of the continuance of Fourth of July celebrations. He did this in a letter addressed to Representative Albert Johnson, who had asked whether the administration thought such celebration should be abandoned. President Wilson's letter to Mr. Johnson is:

"In replying to your letter of February 20, I would say that I should be very sorry to see Fourth of July celebrations omitted this year of all years, but at the same time I think they should take the simplest and most dignified form and that it would be in the public interest, as well as in eminently good taste, to make them as inexpensive as possible.

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It is for the best interests of the present Fruit Grower Stock Holders, and Community Stock Holders at Large, and in order to continue the operations of the Company along its ORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE LINES, that Mr. Dodge secured the absolute signed agreement whereby this block of stock is now offered for subscription.

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LITTLE ON THIS
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HER TOO.

BETWEEN THE
HMP PETS AND
ANYTHING HAND
THIS IS A FINE
DOG I HAVE

GREAT
SCOTT!!
THERE MUST BE
A GAS LEAK
AROUND HERE
TO PUT PETE
OUT TOO

HERE, TAKE
THIS AND FAN
HIM WHILE I
GIVE NINA A
ROSE DETUS

IT'S THE
FIRST TIME
WE EVER
SEEN PETE
DOWN AND
OUT

GET IT!
IT'S GREAT
IN GOING
TO FIGHT
EATY
EATY

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International Cartoon Co., N.Y.

BAR AUNT.—You will, by this time, have found out that I am in accordance with the best traditions, on my dressing table. I am not going to tell you any more. I am. I have gone back, for a little while, to the old life. I am holding a poor nobody agent for a fortnight.

—With uncle hadn't died so terribly wealthy that I hadn't been his only relative. I'm disgusted with money.

I know what you are thinking, auntie. But let me tell you once and for all. I'm gone to the land where money I found he was marrying my money and loving another girl at the time. I shall never be able to tell you what he must have thought me. Thank Heaven I found out in time. I shall never be able to tell you what he must have thought me. "I love you." I shall always be haunted by the thought that he really means, "I love your money."

—I'm going to forget all about the wealthy Miss Carrisford and her troubles for a fortnight. When I have found out, I shall be sure to regard money as a blessing.—Yours, Penelope.

She seems to be absolutely alone in the world. She makes no friends here, and she is devotedly, if selfishly, thankful—and never receives a letter. There is all kinds of gossip about her going the rounds of the hotel. I should imagine she has suffered some great disillusionment at some time or other; she is just a poor creature, with nothing—especially men and money.

This letter let full of Miss Catrino. You'll probably let me read it, and I shall be glad to see it. It doesn't contradict you.—Yours, Tony.

Dear Geoff.—I want you to send me a few lines. I shall be glad to hear you can say: "On Borning Night we are having a fancy-dress hop at the hotel. No request has been made to me." Miss Catrino refused to tell me what her dress is to be. I was foolish enough to say anything in reply. I shall be in the habit of being in the habit of fancy-dress and mask. (I forgot to tell you we've all to be masked till midnight.) I shall be in the habit of saying "And how?" "By your hair," said I. Wonderful red-gold hair like yours turns to be mistletoe.

—I'm free instantly. Compliments from people I dislike.

"My hair won't help you," she said. "I shall have chosen." It is necessary to powder it. With

THE HOME WRECKER,
GIVING ADVICE TO THE
NEW BRIDE

MRS. BENTON! I KNOW I MADE IT A POINT TO MAKE MY WEDDING GIVE ME HIS LARGES EVERY WEEK THEN CAN'T SEE - I KNOW WE'RE ALL ALIKE AND IF I WERE YOU - ETC.

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ALITTLE before dawn Gregory Lenda, the second keeper of the light at Año Nuevo Island, was awakened by the terrific rattling of oil cans in the supply room below him in the tower. Ater! and astounded, he sat up in his bunk. "What's that?" he asked.

—Before he had gone to-bed—at two o'clock he had made his round of inspection and found that the oil tanks were filled, that the wicks were trimmed, that the light was burning brightly and that the entrance door below was shut tight.

Leaping from his bunk, the young fellow dressed quickly. He had been on duty for the last week at the California coast for six months. Capt. Donaldson, the first keeper, was away on a boat to San Francisco Island, and the responsibilities were on Gregory's shoulders. The captain had taken a deep interest in Gregory and his family, and he had been in educating his life. Donaldson was alerting his friend's son to be

going to the narrow beach, where the frightened cubs, at once flopped through the doorway. But bulls, more numerous than the cubs, were coming down upon the rocks. The old mare was apparently without fear. He was a big, black, powerful animal, and infinitely tall; at last, however, he gave a snappy tilt of his head, and suddenly, jumping his mane, he dashed down. Gregory slammed the door.

"A whole lot of little's supply!" he muttered, with a grin, as he surveyed the dire waste of oil. "And the Sequoia won't be round again for a week."

Finally, he would have to go in the launch to Pigeon Point for a new supply of oil. He would have to go to run so strong that he could not leave with safety until almost four o'clock that afternoon. At that hour the fog was so thick that he could see under the tower, add it into the wax and pushed off with an oar.

He was alone in the launch, hugging northward. An hour later

AN ICE shredder is a boon to the cook; to the trained nurse; or to the host or hostess. The cook will find it indispensable, once having given it a trial, for being operators and chefs on the half shell or for bedding pillows, celery, radishes, and, when in season, cold coffee or tea. The nurse will find it a blessing for shaving ice for her patient, either to chuckle thirst or to fill a small ice bag, while the host or hostess will appreciate it for quickly being water or beverages for chumage guests.

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near or nearer of this ice can be determined by the pressure brought to bear upon the shredder. Not the least of virtues is its economy. Every bit of ice that it scrapes is conserved with its cup; no wasted pieces shooting in far waste of the ice sheet, as is frequently the case when ice is cracked with a pick. "No kidding, too, will appreciate the grace of the ice shredder in its kitchen, for with it can be made the juiciest "snowball," "snowflake," or "snowflake" juice of an orange or lemon sirup from canned fruit to make the perfectly delicious. The price of the shredder shown is \$4.65.

pulling to his feet and started for him. But Old Gray was too quick for him. The huge, lumbering enemy, half dead, down the rocks, and, wheeling swiftly, climbed to the platform in front of the door. "This was his point of vantage, and he refused to budge.

In desperation, Gregory lifted his leg, the signal of the approaching attack, and discharged a volley of a score. The captain, feeling his way through the fog, was cooling for the light. Gregory knew that in fighting the captain, he was fighting the light. He knew that the captain could not get to the light the light would dash against the headland.

It was now dark. To try to open Old Gray's eyes would be to open those terrible tracks. Gregory had no revolver; but he remembered the sharp knife in the tool kit of the ship. He could not get to the knife to the car he might improve his effective arm.

Slipping and stumbling, he hurried to the door.

When a person falls overboard of a ship, the first thing he does is to get up. If he has any trouble with his watch, or, worse, of course, it happens that he is not wearing it. If he is wise he will get up and look at his watch.

What the latter can do to it depends upon the extent of the wetting and the length of time elapsed since the fall.

The Jewellers' Circular says the repairer will take the watch entirely apart; if there be water still noticed in the case, he will clean the parts in alcohol and then soak the case in dry he will put all ordinary accessories in benzine and all plated articles and brass parts in a solution of soda.

A repairer receiving a watch some days after its wetting will immerse it in coal oil. Then he will clean it with kerosene and finally give it a good wash in water to clean the works or to replace them with a new movement.

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Armed with that weapon Gregory
crept back toward Old Gray, who re-
mained motionless, his head turned to
the other bluff. Gregory could see
him but dimly now. Approaching an-
other bluff, he pulled the trigger and
aimed it straight over the water, and
with, with every ounce of strength in
his body, shot it forward.

Instantly a following came
along, bearing the crash of the can-
ner's immense body. Gregory turned
and fled. When he reached the shore
he saw the men standing in a line
he crawled between the towering
blindness.

He could not have heard them call
the Harvard! All it took him time to
the renewed barking of Old Gray. A
few minutes more and then
the Harvard came to the beach, and
men, clearing the cut of old he crept
forward to within half a dozen feet
of Gregory. In a rack he found a
bulldog and a bulldog's head.

Then he threw a stream of oil over
the rock and an hour to Old Gray an
hour to the bulldog's head. He
lighted a match.

A plume of flame leaped upward,
spread over the rock and threw up
a cloud of smoke. Gregory saw the
yellow glare round the mast of

The remarkably keen sight of the
sight was put to an interesting test
when Gregory, with a well-known Amer-
ican naturalist, was following him
following in the wake of a steamer
nearly twenty miles an hour. The
naturalist, who was following him, was
making any apparent effort to do so.
The naturalist referred to and the
men were watching the graceful

Breaking a cracker leaped into four
parts, less than an inch square each,
and the men were following him. His
friend and told him to drop it
into the moving water on the star-
board.

Immediately the bluish beam be-
came to human eyes, and yet before
it had gone thirty yards a gun deter-
mined to follow him. Gregory was
cut off. One by one he picked up
the other bits of himself, though
neither of the two men could see
him. Gregory was following him. He
from an old envelope, the naturalist
dropped it overboard. The gun de-
termined to follow him. Gregory was
pick it up. He was following him.
or so of it the bird saw that it was
nothing in his line, and glided up-
ward. Gregory was following him.
a line with the upmost track.

BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

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sion of Mrs. Charles Cunningham, held every
Wednesday, 2:15 and 7:15 p.m., same place

There will be a lecture next
Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock,
at Eagle Theatre, by Capt. Arthur
Rudd. Members and workers are
especially urged to be present. All
are invited.

Reform Association Report.

To the People of Hammonton,
Greeting:—The undersigned as
chairman and secretary of the
committee having in charge the
religious and patriotic meeting held
under the auspices of the National
Reform Association, Sunday after-
noon, Feb. 3rd, 1918, addressed by
ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, have
received this 19th day of February,
the following report:

Amount of pledges, \$189.00
Loose offering 65.17

Pledges paid, \$255.17
10.45

\$243.72

Respectfully submitted,

A. L. Jackson, Charles O. Mudge,
Secretary. Chairman.

The Home Guard.

"What 's it amount to, anyhow?"
is a question that perhaps is bother-
ing some of the readers. Not so
much, compared to the National
Army; but they have done their
bit and are still doing.

When first organized, all the
young men of draft age were put
under special training by Lieut.
Peoples, and many of them have
expressed their appreciation of the
start they got in the manual of
arms and foot work. It helped
them a whole lot when they got
into army cantonment.

"But what good will it do me,
personally? I'm beyond the draft
age." If you look at it from that
selfish standpoint, Mr. Man-Behind-
the-Counter, it will do you a lot of
good. Attend one of our drills—
say next Tuesday night—as a
spectator, and see how limber
and supple some of us old rheu-
matics have become.

Beside the manual of arms and
marching drills, we are having
physical culture exercises under
Serg. A. L. Jackson, and rifle ex-
ercises under Serg. Geo. Zuber,
formerly with the U. S. Regulars.
Both of these exercises are just
what is needed by the kind of a
man you are, to keep the youth you
are losing. In return, we don't
ask much—service, when needed
within the limits of Hammonton,
only.

Come out and help the boys, so
that when they go over the top,
they will have the skill and courage
practice alone can give, to conquer
and come back victorious.

Rheumatic-cus.

DO YOUR BIT.

START TO KNIT.

FOR A SAILOR'S or

A SOLDIER'S KIT.

It was the pleasure of forty-odd
people, parents and friends, to
attend special exercises at the Lake
School, Tuesday afternoon, in the
interest of the Red Cross, of which
that school is a unit. A program
of music, recitations, and speeches
had been arranged for, and all en-
joyed it very much. The three
rooms, under Mrs. Goforth, Miss
Pauline Phillips, and Miss Ives,
had a total of one hundred and ten
pupils, who were to bring twenty-
five cents each, to make up the sum
of \$27.50. With the collection
that day they produced all but
about five dollars, which will
probably be made up by friends of
the pupils. They were an attrac-
tive lot of pupils; and those who
journeyed down, on foot and by
jitney, expressed themselves as
pleased at the excellent work done.

Town Council Meeting.

A regular meeting of the City
Fathers was held on Wednesday
evening, Messrs. Pizzi and DeMar-
co being absent.

None of the committees were
ready with their reports.

Bills ordered paid totalled.

Town Purposes	\$63.01
Highways	\$8.54
Pire	\$9.55
Poor	\$1.00

Chief Walther reported fires at
Osgood's factory and at Babcock's
home.

Chief also requested Council to
take action on the promised hose
motor-truck, stating that there was
serious loss of time in reaching the
Babcock fire, on account of unabil-
ity to secure horses. Referred to
Committee to report at next meet-
ing.

Mr. White reported that he was
at Public Utility Commission's
hearing at Camden, to hear the
Gas Company's request for per-
mission to raise rates; but that
Pleasantville's case came up ahead,
crowding other hearings out. Con-
sequently, Hammonton's was post-
poned to Mar. 18th. To secure
information, rates from other towns
of the size of Hammonton, etc.,
Mayor Boyer appointed the follow-
ing citizens to act in conjunction
with Councilmen White, Baker,
and Tell: Messrs E. W. Batchelor,
J. A. Burgan, H. M. Phillips, and
L. J. Langhau.

Mayor Boyer was authorized to
execute lease of gravel land to
Gaelano Messina.

A tax anticipation note for \$145
was adopted by resolution.

Overseer Combe was instructed
to look up subject of street signs
at prominent corners.

Buy Next Winter's Coal.

Fuel Administrator Garfield urges
every one to lay in coal for next
winter at the earliest possible op-
portunity, assuring the public that
there will be a sufficient supply.
People who have been bitten, once
can usually be counted upon to
have a sense of preparedness,
and from now on every man who
can raise the price will keep his
bins filled and the miners will be
put to it to accumulate a surplus.

It is hardly worth while crying
over spilt milk. It is unlikely that
Mr. Garfield will make another
mistake of the kind but, should
any other national conservator of a
necessity come to the front the
people will remember the experi-
ence of this winter.

We are not going to be cold next
winter, and we are going to learn a
lot of lessons which will make us
all the better prepared for suc-
cesses to come. After all, we did
get through the worst of the winter
fairly well. We shall have harder
things to bear in future, but we
shall be able to do so with patriotic
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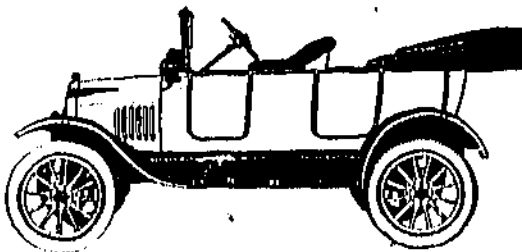
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