

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1921

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Clean-up Week, May 2nd to May 7th.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening. Geo. W. Swank was up from

Plotida for a few days. Harry Goldfarb, a former Ham-

monton shoe-man, was in town on On Monday evening, Little Ha

Ha Council was entertained by Mrs. Eunice Seely.

Born, on Sunday morning, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, a nine pound boy. A chimney fire called the firemen

out Saturday afternoon, near First Road school house. -In-the-fire drill at the High School on Wednesday, scholars

passed out in 45 seconds. Mrs. Margaret Green and daughter entertained E. Buttolph, of Audubon, over the week end.

Rummage sale to-day, April 23rd, at Civic Club Hall. Heater, clothing, etc., will be on sale.

The electric current will be off, early tomorrow morning to allow for a few hours necessary repairs

Edwin Jones, of Collingswood, is visiting his doughter, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt, at Second and Fairview.

held today (Saturday) from one to tive o'clock. Fresh eggs will be

Lawyer John S. Wescott and building. wife spent Sunday with his sister, birthdey

Mrs. Eunice Seely entertained of Absecon. They celebrated their parties Discussion of these mate birthday together.

City High team, at the School Park Admission 15 cents,

Mary J. Blee Berns of K ALLES MARIE TO A CONTRICTION ongrees of Dames, in the Memorial Congressional Hall, Washington

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church are starting a contest,-attendance, deportment, and Bible work, crediting them certain points. They meet at 6.45 each Tuesday evening.

Secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's such as better buildings, better League, will be glad to meet all lunch facilities, better movies, etc. members of All Souls' Universalist Meetings are held once a month. Unitarian parish in the church, When subjects along this line are this (Saturday) evening, 7.30.

A bake-house, but a few feet improving conditions, speakers back of the Pinto residence, on from out of town will give talks on aflume about 11.30 on Wednesday of our children. The Civic Club night, and burned down before the has given up the May meeting to firemen arrived, though they reach- the work of organizing the Associed the scene in very quick time.

Will the firemen, who surely saved our house, the young men from the High School, our neigh- any way connected with the Civic bors and friends, who gave of love Club. ing comfort, time and help, accept this public acknowledgement of ren of the town is asked to come to

8th, played by Alexander G. Hay, for in the Atlantic City Schools Jr., under the anspices of his instructor, Mrs. Clara A. Brown. It will be given in the Presbyterian children. Church, by special request of the pantor. Look for program next

All members of Winslow Lodge, especially those who intend going to Caniden on the 30th, on the from their street trees. The Shade special train on the Reading, are Tree Commission has a very limited asked to be present at the meeting appropriation this year, and if next Wednesday evening, and citizens will help the work along. receive the coupons cutitling them more can be accomplished. You to reduced railroad fates. To avoid a rush at the station at train from the lower part of your trees. time, tickets can be bought earlier in the day.

the Rose Carden of the Bellevue property owners. Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, on Thursday work on Belleune Avenue, and and Friday, May 5th and 6th expect to do whatever trimming is Meetings will be opened at eleven unmediately necessary on said o'clock. They condully invite all Avenue from the milroad to Main who are interested.

Mrs. Carrie F. Sotirlou, daughter of Abraham and Carrie D. Thorpe died on Wednesday evening, in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. Funer-al services will be held at the home of her parents, at Bradcock, N. J., this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Blue Anchor Cemetery, Sympathy is felt for the family, who have many friends

Civic Club Supper.

The Woman's Civic Club held. their annual supper at The Jackson, Tuesday evening, April 19th, at o'eloek

The tables were prettily decorated with purple and white flowers. Pansy plants were the favors.

After the repast, a very enjoyable program was given, consisting of musical numbers and readings. Seventy members were present.

The New Hall.

The new hall movement is progressing slowly but surely. The assurance that Hammonton will have a hall has been made at the last stockholders' meeting of last Friday evening.

A ways and means committee has been appointed to work upon the details pertaining thereto, and at a committee meeting on Friday Senior Class cake sale will be of this week it is hoped to formulate some procedure upon which to base a third stockholders meeting for actual incorporation and

More shares must be sold to Mrs. Equice Seely, it being her build on the plans drawn for a hall and more citizens will be needed as stockholders if we build such hall without sid from soutside has taken place, and this question Hammonton High School Base is yet under consideration. All Ball team will play the Atlantic stockholders should come to the next meeting, or forever after hold Game starts at 3.30, their peace, because they left it to the other fellow. Wm. J. Braman.

Many are asking just what Parent Teachers' Association and what it does.

Itis a clubof teachers and parents organized to bring into closer relation the home and the school, to raise the standard of home life and to interest parents in cr-operating with the schools in the work for Mr. Brayton, Assistant - Field better conditions in the community,

> presented to members for discussion, and plans are formed for tion; but after that it will be an entirely separate organization, electing its own officers, and not in

Everyone interested in the childthis public acknowledgement of the thanks and gratitude of the Hoeffer Family.

All are invited to altend the graduation recital on Friday May and clarak, Bartlett, a Medical Inspection, with other br. who-will give a talk on sanitation, hygiene, and food for our school

NOTICE.

Property owners are urged to remove all dead trees or dead limbs may also remove sproutd or suckers

Unless this work is attended to within ten days, the Shade Tree A meeting of the Needlework Commission will proceed to have it

The Commission will start their

Dolar Sale

Bank Brothers' Store

Hammonton, New Jersey

ruesday, April 26th

Nothing has been left undone to make this sale a huge success, for it is our intention to set a new high record for values for this "Dollar Sale." Months of preparation are behind these offerings. Most of the items offered are at half or third their regular worth.

Read carefully every item listed in this circular. You will find scores of items on sale that are not listed on account of the small quantity, so be sure and get here.

Goods on Dollar Sale Will Not Ba Exchanged Nor Sent Out on Approval.

\$1.25 Extra Large Size Turkish Tower 2 for \$1.00

Turkish Washrags

4 for \$1.00 Women's Bloomers, flesh color

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose. Black and tan. First quality. All sizes. 5 pair for \$1.00

Hair Nets. All shades, with rubber and

without 1 doz. for \$1.00 Women's 50c Mercerized Hose. Gray, tan and black. Slightly run in the

mill 4 pair for \$1.00 Middle Road, was discovered to be subjects connected with the welfare \$3.00 Lace Table Covers. Large size, \$1.00 extra fine quality, at

> 85c Lace Scarfs and Table Covers to 2 for \$1.00 match

> \$1.00 \$2.50 Tap Rugs. Size 27x54, at . . .

> 6 for \$1.00 Women's 35c Summer-Ribbed Vests... 6 for \$1.00 35c Towels, large size

> \$1.00 \$2.50 Middy Blouses, at

> Lancaster Apron Gingham 7 yds. for \$1.00 Percale. Light and dark colors. 36

> inches wide 5 yds. for \$1.00

Blue Chambray 8 yds. for \$1.00

3 for \$1.00 75c Large Size Turkish Towels 75c Sheeting, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards wide \dots $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. for \$1.00

Men's Balbriggan Underwear. Shirts and drawers. All sizes

3 for \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts. Value \$2.00 and \$2.50. Neck bands and collars at-

50c White Lawn. 36 inches wide

Women's Keyser make mercerized lisle vests. 85c and 65c quality......

Percales. Extra fine quality. 36 inches wide 4 yds. for \$1.00

\$2.50 White Damask Table Covers. Hemstitched and scalloped, very neat patterns. Large size, fine

\$1.00

2 for \$1.00

White Damask Napkins to match table covers. Value \$2.50 1 doz. for \$1.00

Men's 25c Gray Uncle Sam Hose..... 10 pair for \$1.00

Men's \$2.50 and \$2.00 Khaki Trousers, All sizes from 30 to 42 Waist Measure, at

\$1.00 \$2.50 Traveling Bags at

Men's \$1.00 Blue Chambray Shirts. 2 for \$1.00(

Collars attached Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits. Size 2 to 8

years, at Men's 50c Work Gloves, leather palm . . 3 pair for \$1.00

Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Blouses. All sizes, collars attached 2 for \$1.00

BANK BROTHERS, Hammonton, N. J.

COAL FACTS-1921

No. 1.

Wise consumers, particularly domestic users, will begin now to lay in their next winter's coal supply.

We find that all classes of consumers *are holding off.

This is a big mistake.

The production of coal is as, a consequence, very low—just enough to meet immediate needs.

YET:

There are plenty of cars for getting the coal to you.

Weather conditions are favorable.

Prices, we believe, are as low as they will be this year.

We are in this country just now passing through the last stages of post-war conditions.

It is absolutely necessary to keep an ${f even}$ keel—to ${f STABILIZE}$.

Read our next announcements; they will tell you why you should

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY!

Coal Merchants of Hammonton

Food and No Food.

American housewives propose to do without some of the food they otherwise would place on the table so the starving of China may eat. American farmers are gazing with sad eyes upon bulging corn sheds and grain elevators. They are faced with a problem of disposing of surplus food in a land that has too much food.

But-self-denial isn't necessary. There is food, plenty of it, for China's famine-stricken. The trouble is this-the food is in American warehouses and the starving are in China. The problem is to get them

Obviously the starving cannot be brought to the food. The food must be taken to them. Farmers themselves have started corn gif clubs, and have sent carloads to the Pacific. Smaller American meals won't help get those carloads overseas. What China needs more is a sudden and heavy pouring out of dimes and dollars. These will get food to China

There's plenty of food for we at home, at every meal, and still a surplus large enough to drive off the wolf of hunger in Chius if-there , are dollars enough to get the surplus over there.

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savings-bank balance equal the average? Or are you one of the nine-tenths who have no

account--and no money saved? If you are one of the latter, we invite you to join the 1125 people who are depositing their savings with

us. We are here to help you-if you will let us.

Hammonton Trust Company

NOTICE TO PEACH GROWINS: ... The recent disastrous cold sag has automatically cancelled the many orders for peach labels at the tepublican Office. In case the damage has been overestimated, and any of our patrons wish us to proceed with their orders, they will pless call up local phone 532 or 525.

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32 x 4	24.80	3.75
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34 x 4	26.65	400

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N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years'

and am just getting rid of a fifteenyear case of rheumatism that had me so crippled up I could not walk." sald John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., in relating his re-markable experience with Tanlac, recently. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee in charge of building he Albany County Courthouse and the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Superntendent of the Albany County dourthouse, with offices in the build "I don't believe," he continued

anybody could have rheumatism any orso,than_L-did,-and-my-ease-was-o

ported with a cane, and even then surprised I ever was in my life when the pains struck me every time I took the rheumatic pains began to ease up. the pains struck me every time 1 took the rheadman pains began to d. It's a step. My legs, hips and aukles hurt I took seven bottles in all and, it's a about a buck or so. I know fellows something awful and my joints were fact, I didn't have an ache about me, attiff and achy. I couldn't cross my was eating fine and simply felt like a few years are, got a quarter section my hands, and to turn over in bed, my hands, and to turn over in bed, why, the pains nearly killed me.

"My appetite was gone and the sight of food nauseated me. My stomach was out of order, and I had stomach was out of order, and I had unable to walk without it for several successful as they were, but I want successful as they were, but I want sluggish, heavy feeling all the time, years, I got into the habit of carry-I was weak, off in weight and dis-couraged so that it looked like I enjoying life and health once more

my rheumatism when I began taking perience." it hast Spring. I took it because I Tanine is sold by leading druggists Can I get a market?" saw where it would give a fellow an everywhere.—Adv.

The Russian Reds are guilty of much rough work, but it appears that they concerned," said Coionel Clinchpenny, e semetimes know and reverence the "I can at least admit it is fusi mitage gallery in Petrograd has been | "I don't believe copened and again all the paintings replied Umson. portant ones, are hung. In this collec- draft." tion are great masterpieces bearing the names of Titian, Van Dyck. Remiserand, Velasquez and Murilio, The Bolsheviki removed the paintings to Moscow in the spring of 1918 when it was feared the Germans would capture Petrograd, and the priceless paintings were placed in the hands of a committee at the head of which is the novelest, Maxim Gorky. Private collections which the owners turned over to the You naturally feel secure when you from the future than probably at any time is the future than probably at any time the future than probably at any time the future than probably at any time is the future than probably at any time is the future than probably at any time is the past. The desire for personal and financial independence is growing. To secure this, the first real source of wealth is the land itself. That is the solution. During the era of high prices, doubtless there was some inflation of land values. So the new man—the young man wishing to make h start on a farm—was confronted with the problem of the land itself.

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the same standard of purity, strength "You once said you were going and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root. It is scientifically compounded from retire from public life." "Not once," replied Senator Sor When the country veretable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in try is settled, land will bring a much things didn't look favorable to my icaspoonful doses.
It is not recommended for everything. political prospects I thought I might

for being something of a prophet," Too Good to Be True.

Wife—John, a man called this afternoon and said he would supply us with enough electricity to light our touse, do all the cooking and run the washing machine for only \$1 a month. What do you think of that?

Hub—You should have told him that the formal can be secured on application.

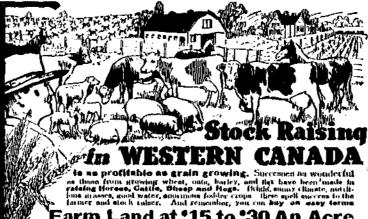
What do you think of that?

Hub—You should have told him that

said he hoped we would reconsider.

our tongite. Your houd seems quite hot." After looking at it, papu said Your topgue has a little cout on it. papa?" he asked, Boston Transcript. This is the season of the year when every major league city has a great the right thing in the right place at

Sounde Reasonable, Three-venr-old Artie wasn't feeling



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> ealth Stretch Out From Western Faith and Courage.

the Canadian government office in St. Paul, studying the grain, and picking describing farming and its results in Western Canada, a dapper, well-bullt. ager, "I've been having a grand whirl of living for the past few years. I lows. I heard of the big fat pay envelopes that the city chaps were getting every week. I went to the city, and I began getting them, too. I had all the excitement they would bring -theaters, dinners, swell clothes and taxis. I surely saw a lot of that life that in days gone by I had anxiously

shirt times. I went to Western Can-ada once, and I think I'll make an-

coin to start with. I want to get into a few years ago, got a quarter section successful as they were, but I want | The tramp, who had been to

He wanted to talk, and the manager Well.

Taniac as the greatest medicine I raise my own cattle; I want hogs and "None," growled the other. "I don't poultry, and milk and eggs to sell. like this business of asking for bread and getting a stone." He was assured that he could, and

that he could get a decent-sized crop of philosophic resignation and grim to thrash every fall, "You know," he said. "If the farm-ers on five-hundred-dollar-an-acre land [deas."—London me to believe that I can grow as many dollars an acre from that cheaper land

"He is a wonderful man for busi ness, my boy-he even trained his lit-This period of semi-unrest is causing more thinking and plaining for the future than probably at any time money box."

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no transfer and babit are designed design. st aim with a flatiron I ever seed I"from though, and prices today are very rea higher price in Western Canada, To-

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Hub-You should have told him that the bookstore,—Beston Transection that the paper.—Adv.

It is apparent that this hast big great preparation send ton cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing he sure and get it at the bookstore,—Beston Transection this paper.—Adv.

> fer things and who intend to have very well. Papa said; "Let me see them in the future,---Advortisement. Long-Lived Ex-Governors Artic looked surprised. "In it the itt- | Tom Ferguson of Okhthonia, brings to le cont that keeps my head hot. Ught that the men who have been gov-The territory was onened to settlement together have had II governors, all of whom are living but two Androw. CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

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four years ago, when eighty four yea

old, and T. B. Ferguson, From the

"You said you would be home doven, and here I have been keeping twicke this has two bours widting to rou to come in 1" build an angry wife The delinquent leaned against the wall and prepared to remove his boot "And I," he said softly and sorrow ully, "have been walting outside for bin bost two hoster oo'n you'd go eep!" Peifrson's Weekly.

hat he exist the earth; he may to unload a portion of it onto you.

DANGER TIME

The springtime brings many allments which secure a better facthoid and are harder to relieve because the body, blood, and nervous system are weakened and run down. Drugs will not relieve this condition.

run down. Drugs will not relieve this condition.

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gazed upon and secretly wanted to try,
"But I'm driven to earth now. I'm still working, but the pay envelope is thinner. Not working steadily, you be because the pay the sail secret biness for making those silk-secret biness for making the sail secret biness for making the sail secret biness for making.

other trip.

"I was up there five years ago. I sio BUS OIL LEASE in direct time with heard of a man who had a pet rattle-want money, and lots of it; I want to he my own hoss, but I haven't much to he my own hoss, but I haven't much to he my own hoss. But I haven't Be a Moving Picture Operator

house prospecting, came out and

"Well," said the first one in a tone

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MEANT GIFT TO BE USEFU Sender of Wedding Present Kne Would Need in Time.

E. T. Hoffman, 2119 Lansing Ave., Detroit, Mich. ding present," remarked an Englishwoman, trying not to laugh, as she she inspected a huge flatiron which her lord Wardrobe, 219 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. woman. "It's my sister that'a cetting

Deed, no, ma'am. Her's was a local theater, which provides these heautiful present. But, you see, ma'am, a little bird whispered to me that her tuture husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her something that would be useful in case of those fellows who makes reference to the studience. to the audience family disputes. She has the straight-"Where is that bottle?" he shouted

"Yes, sir," replied Cactus Joe, "And

"Wine the Wise to Praise." Every berote act measures tradit its contempt of some external good goods.—Lawrence (Mass.) Telegram and then the pradent also extol.—

Many comedies look like tragedles

inerson.

cost us effizens quite a sum of Whoever dropped it made no attemp them rum rumners to map their route might have contained anything from in this direction and get their stuff milk to medicine. But the M. A. T.

close to the sound that some time after

he saw a woman slowly making an at-

of someone down in front. It happe

just at the opportune moment and the

house has a bottle, with the cork off." Hardly had the laughter subsided

when there was a "plunk," as a bottle

tempt to reach for the fallen west There is a time for everything: and mny think this includes profaulty

He Turned the Corner-

ron the stage unautger's viewpoint. | top of hot air on the publical

The man in the fog thought he was lost, but he turned the corner — there was his own home!

To many, troubled with disturbed nerves and digestion due to coffee drinking, help has seemed a long way off, but they found in

at the corner grocery a delicious, satisfying table drink that makes for

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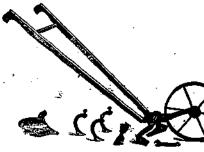




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"Some Little Bird," Fox Trot (18742
"Underneath Hawaiian Skies". Fox-Trot) "Down Around the Sip, 'Sip Sippy Shore' One Step	
"My Manuny". Fox Trots	18737
"Do You Ever Think of Me" . Fox Trot "I Never Knew" Fox Trot	18734
"Bright Eyes," Fox Trots	18735
"Love Bird"	

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23: L921

Baronette Satins Oue of our esteemed citizens has recently received an anony letter, derogatory to the character of members of his family. It is dam nable, to say the least, and resemble, very closely others we have seen, and if by the same person, we would not have to walk very far to lay

We again urge our advertisers to get their copy in before Thursday or we cannot promise to use it that week. We are endeavoring to iprove the Republican; and for that reason ask our patrons to assist us

The Shade Tree Commission ordinance, as published in another column, will be found interesting, and will show what power the

On page six will be found the first instalment of a new serial story, "Bull Dog Drummoud," which will appeal to all lovers of

Electric light and gas companies all over South Jersey have been petitioning for increased rates, having bearings before the Utility Boards, and, in some cases, the appeals are granted. The local electric people PAINT NOW as Paint is Selling had, last year, asked for an increase, but conditions changed, coal prices drapped and they informed the Commission that they did not require dropped, and they informed the Commission that they did not require the increase. This unlooked for admission so pleased the chairman that he commended the local company.

Judging by the Republican's pages this week, it pays to advertise. Bear in mind-"Clean-up-week" comes the first week in May There is nothing to hinder you starting in any time, however. Paint-up

The weather the past fortnight has not been favorable, éither t egetation or human life. Colds are prevalent, and early crops are at a

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Saves Foods

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At the time of the settlement of America uncoffined interments were the rule among the humbler classes. In England "some decent coverings were decined necessary, but this was all." It is more than probable that many of the pilgrim fathers were thus interred.

As early as 1703, however, we find record of coffins provided for the poor. Roger Williams was buried in a coffin as early as 1683, so that for the past two hundred and lifty years inhumation in coffins may be said to be the custom in this country.

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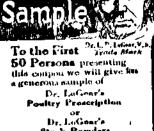
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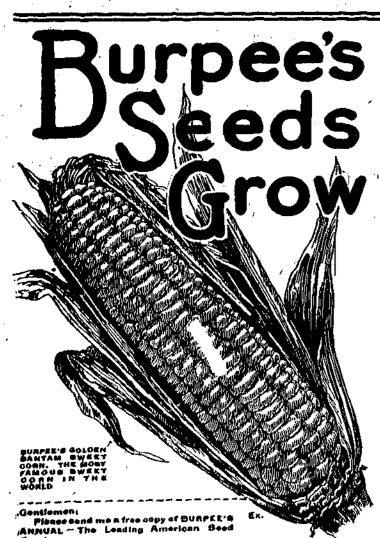
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by a benefit for the Boy Scouts to be given at Eagle Theatre on Thursday evening, April 28th, and at Palace Theatre, on Frid ay evening, April 29th, with a mattnee at 4.00 p. m. at Palace Theatre.

The evening admission is 25 cents, the maijnee is 15 cents. The play is "The Last of The Mobicaus."

The Scouts need some quipment for scouting, and for conducting a successful happy troup of Boy Scouts. They will largely earn their own uniforms, but they would like to go to camp this summer and want some equipment for that purpose, and for various scout projects here at home. We are a new troop with practically nothing to begin with, except our meeting place, our dues, and our own efforts thus far.

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Frankly, a troop of Boy Scouts is an essential one of the orginizations in a town the size of our town. The men have organizations and the women have organizations, and now that the boyshave one, give them support. They are endeavoring to live up to the Scout Laws, and if a boy can do that h will go straight.

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seeking the task I hesitated to take at until I saw there would be no stroop of Scouts here unless I did, and rather than see it fail I became Scoutmaster.

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chagrined if the people of Hammonton do not loyally back me upon this benefit and buy must of the one thousand tickets we have planned to sell. Unless they do. I think I shall feel like saying "What's the use making an effort?"

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AMONG THE CHURCHES.

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Rev. Edward A. Rook, Pastor.

10-30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Subject, "The Millenium," last of a series on "The Coming of Christ."

Children's Sermonette.
Subject, "God's Workshop."

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Subject, "God's Workshop." 12 dn., Sunday School and Bible To Whom It May Concern :

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7.45 p. m., Evening Worship.
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Thursday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer and

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Tuesday, Jr. C. E. at 6 45 p m. First M. R. Church. Rev. Pennington Corson, Pastor ∡o go a.m., Morning Worship.

Subject, "The Pastor and Hi 42 m., Sunday School session.

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to 30 a, m., Morning Worship Subject, "Here and There tt 45. Men's Bible Class. az iii , Sunday School, Aduli and High School Bible Class.

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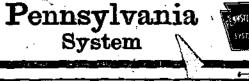
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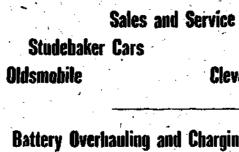
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"You got my letter this morning?" "M'sieur le Comte de Guy?"

"Business good?" he asked.

In the month of December, 1918, and on the very day that a British entertained with regard to the furnicavalry division marched into Cologne, ture in Room X, they were not deswith flags flying and bands playing tined to be uttered. Even as he spoke as the conquerors of a beaten nation, the door again awang open, and a man he manager of the Hotel Nationale with a thick white scart around his in Berne received a letter. Its con- neck, so pulled up as almost comtents appeared to puzzle him some- pletely to cover his face, came in. All what, for having read it twice he that the manager could swear to as rang the bell on his desk to summon regards the newcomer's appearance his secretary. Almost immediately was a pair of deep-set, steel-gray eyes the door opened, and a young French | which seemed to bore through him.

hotel a man called le Comte de Guy?" rubbed his hands together. "Every-He leaned back in his chair and thing is ready, and three guests have The secretary thought for a mo-ment and then shook her head. "Not once." "Do we know anything about him? swept round the lounge. Save for two Has he ever fed here, or taken a pri- or three elderly women of doubtful

ed; and as he passed through the waited in silence until she had swing doors he turned to the head

he remarked as she inid it down, "A good. The waiter was voluble, Busidinner of four covers; no expense to ness had never been so poor in the room at half-past seven sharp. Guests | Monsteur le Comte's liking. . .

The secretary nodded in agreement "It can hardly be a houx," she re you will not regret it," said the count marked after a short aftence. After the coffee has been brought in. "No." The manager tapped If by any chance it was, it would prove an expensive one for us. wish I could think who this Comte de

He took off his pince-nez and laid them on the deak to front of bim. "Send the mattre d'hotel to me a

Whatever may have been the man ager's misgivings, they were certainly not shared by the head watter as he left the office after receiving his in structions. War and short rations had not been conductee to any partleutarty incretive business in the aphere; and the whole sound of the proposed entertainment seemed to him to contain considerable promise, And so at about twenty infinites

past seven the mattre d'hotel was bovering around the bull-porter, the manager was hovering round the mattre d'hotel, and the secretary was hovering around both. At five and twenty inhates pant the first guest

He was a peculiar looking man, 1 a big fur cont, reminding one tree plutbly of a codfish. "I wish to be taken to Itoom X The French secretary suffrence involuntarity as the mattre d'hotel stepped obsequiously forward. Cosmopolita an the hotel was, even now she gould never bear German spoken without an

nward studder of digust. "A Buche," also much used in illustrat. Almost humedistely afterward the manager was that they were evidently words. "Under no circumstances atrangers to one another.

whatever." The leading one a full gampt man "Main certainentest, Monsieur ; with a ragged beard and a pair of Courte. . . I, personally will see rusks and Vichy water were the limit ptereting eyen instited in a amoud and by to it. means on BurndOile tone for Room - As he spoke he flung open the doo N. As he spoke a little fat man who and the count entered. It cannot be order of German, to whom food b of the speaket. too allerace, and \$8 the count entered they, Then in execuable

"He's not French" said the secre indelous glances to blutary excitedly to the manager. "That | For a magnetic be about motionless The managet thoughtfully twirled Then he stepped forward : tibs place nez between his Angern the booked a fittle apprehensive "Let your presence" He turned to the the credit that the dinner was a one busy with him own thoughts, and mine, dishonor,

fler; then, with undisguised curiosity. And yet, as he carefully cut the end | tion which occupied their minds was they studied their host. In appearance of his cigar, and realized that the eves | whether he could carry it through. beard, and in profile his face was nout- expectantly; he knew that the hardest line and stern. The eyes, which had part of the evening was in front of now to be a cold grey-blue; the thick all other people, are fonder of having brown hair, seeked slightly with grey, | money put into their pockets than of | was-brushed-back-from-a-broad-fore--taking-it-out;--And-that-was-the-verylead. To even the most superficial ob- thing the Count proposed they should on the matter. Are you disposed to be server the giver of the feast was a do-in large quantities. . . ing instant decisions and of carrying eight was going to his satisfaction.

them through. . . superficial observer, it was more than obvious to the three men, who stood by the fire watching him. Each one of them, as he watched the host, realized that he was in the presence of a great that he was in the presence of a great man. It was enough: great men do qualify that remark." He turned t not send fool invitations to dinner to the American on his right, who with men of international require. It materies bull closed was thoughtfully picktered not what form his greatness took | ing his teeth, "At this stage, I admoney. And money was their life.

hand, while the two Germans looked at him with sudden interest. As the man at the head of the great American cot-

their respect. . . . lionaire in his nasai twang. *I am in-"All in good time, Mr. Hocking." smiled the host. "I have hopes that

nationality, and a man in the Amerimore like a codfish than ever "Herr Steinemann, is it not?" This like. Let's go to the show-down."

The man whose interest in German coal was hardly less well known than mans. No—business 'decidedly was not known than either of the other two in should occupy Cologne. Gratz's name in the steel trade of Con-"If everything is to my satisfaction "Well, gentlemen," said the Count. tersely. "But remember one thing. before we sit down to dinner. I may lo not wish to be disturbed under any

vords of introduction. The nations of the world have recently been enstupidity. As far as one can tell that erformance is now over. The last hing I wish to do is to discuss the one-except in so far as it concerns ng is an American, you two gentlemen rather, shall I say, I have every an utation on such grounds an those to lished. . . " . Gentlemen, the war was waged by fillots, and when idiots got busy on a tongs that you produced what I broke the silence. an about to put before you—the destep in. . . That is the raison defeat of ringland . . . a defeat more feat of ringland . . . a defeat more dalm that we four men are sufficiently. interputional to be able to discound

usy atunid and petry feelings about regard the world outlook at the presen meneral from one polit of view and The gaunt American gave a hours outlimed the Count, "to try and prove o you that we have a common point f view. Until then shall we merely officentrate on a plotta hope that the Hotel Nictionale will not polace un The next moment the bend watter

opened the door, and the four men out own to dine If must be admitted that the averag hostess, dedrous of making a discorn auccean, would have been filled with The Count stood up, blu eyes bluzing ty arrived. They did not come togeth. watter paused as he came to a door, seemed dismay at the general atmos or, and what seemed pessither to the and the count repeated the best few phere to the room. The American, in I accumulating lib outlions, and also hand, altipiting off the table, best a cumplified is digestion of such no exfaltoo ou bla knee olle and tender character (hat dry faulty of clever men. I have not got

Herr Stetoemann was of the common was standing fust beland him started said that the atmosphere of the room bacred. He are and drank enormously perceptibly and shot a birdlike ginnee wase congenial. The three accupants and exidently considered that nothing were regarding one mother in houlife | In they was required of bin-Von Gratz did his best to keep his with one webord, transferred their sus

of his copacity,

hia chutr end up, but us he was apparently in a till a milishell. Unforeseen developchrome condition of fear that the month will doubtless occur, I have suit from pine health and happiness For a moment be stood motivations, graint American would assault him apent are life overcoming the inexpect of turn, with violence, he cannot be said to ed. What he your answer? Copper mine, wealth, health and product of turn, with violence, he cannot be said to ed. What he your answer? have contributed much to the galety of "Good evening grathemen" he afth the mont.

lize the conversation he talked cease. Comte de Guy stared unconcernedly at room, lessly and brilliantly. But to even the the fire, as it indifferent to the result most brilliant of conversationalists the of their thoughts. In his attitude at strain of talking to a hypochondriacal | that moment he gave a true expression nen, I propose to introduce myself to American and two Germans—one to his attitude on life. Accustomed you, and you to one another. The greedy and the other frightened—is to play with great stakes, be had just business which I wish to discuss we considerable; and the Count heaved an dealt the cards for the most gigantic

will postpone, with your permission, inward sigh of relief when the coffee gamble of his life. . . . What matter closed behind the waiter. From now the hands he had given them, that only In silence the three guests waited on the topic was the topic of money— a master criminal could have conimpressed the manager, seemed him. Big financiers, in common with "Gentlemen," he remarked, when his yourself? If we agree to come in on

And if so much was obvious to the before dinner that I considered we

"Mr. Hocking, I believe," he re- or its result; but though the Central marked in English, holding out his Powers have been beaten by America bowed to the two Germans-"when round. England is Germany's main lieve, Mr. Hocking, that you personally do not love the English? · "I guess I don't see what my private

lings have to do with it. But if it's of any interest to the company you are "Good," The Count nedded his head as if satisfied. "I take it then that you "Wol." remarked the American

"you can assume anything you fee Once again the Count nodded bis head; then he turned to the two Ger

"And Herr Von Gratz?" The Count mit that your plans have miscarried you. Wal-who are you?" be spared. When specified and if memory of man. . . But it was to turned to the last member of the parnot in hotel to be obtained. A private be hoped that the dinner would be to ty and shook hands. Though less well ighnst programme that a British army Von Gratz modded bis head in agree ment. Stelliemann raised his eyes to snarled Herr Steinemann, "In a few "A very fair question, rentlement years more of peace, we should have

the war. .

result of the war the war that the

that force, gentlemen eg ordinate if

on handle that curred country to the

dirt, but you will troute of power such

and use it for your own ends.

"And I I will do it for you."

the matter nocumery; you have "

dience. Then he began to speak.

glanced at the lutent faces of life au-

and yet one which I regret I am unable "And now-they have beaten you." telligence by giving you the fletition The Count suffed slightly. "Let us address of-a fictitious Count, Enough admit that the war was the act of a that I am a man whose livelihood lies fool, If you like, but as men of bust- in other people's pockets. As you say ness we can only deal with the result. Mr. Hocking, it is going to cost hig . . . The result, gentlemen, as it money; but compared to the results erns us. Both you gentlemen are the costs will be a flen-bite. You will sufficiently patriotic to resent the press bave to trust me, even as I shall have our moeting here tonight. Mr. Hock- ence of that army at Cologne, I have to trust you. You will have to trust no doubt. And you, Mr. Hocking, have me not to divert the money which you are Germans. I"— the Count amiled no love on personal grounds for the give me us working expenses into my alightly—"have no nationality. Or English. . . But I am not propose own pocket, . . I shall have to trust ing to appeal to fluanciers of your rep- you to pay me when the job is ilsupport my sebeme, . . . It is i "And that payment will be how

"One million pounds sterling to l split up between you to any proportion utter and complete than if she had lost one month of completion of my work His voice sank a little, and instinct After that the matter will pass into troly life three listeners drew closer. your hands . . . and may you leave that "Don't think I am proposing this cursed country groveling in the dirty The eyes glowed with a flerce, through motives of revenge merely. We ty are business men, and revenge is only worth our while if it pays. This will Jug a mask which had allipped for pay. There is a force in England moment, the Count was once againwhich, if it can be harnessed and ledproperly, will result in militious coming [stated his terms frankly and without . It is present now in happling; stated them as one blg man every nation fettered, inarticulate, states them to another of the same kidon-co-ordinated. . . . It is northy the

ney, to whom time is money and fade daton or benting about the buch anaough to leave us for a few infautes. You Gratz was speaking, "The deet don to a blg one, and 'ougt moved toward the door. "I will etarn le ten infinites. By that time

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"There is my proposit, gentlemen, trouble which will be nettled be the courts. A gold influe, successful lava perily Lend mine, unprofitable em-The rose and stood with his back to them by the fire, and for several limine, allocovery of a felepith (peach spoke in Fronce of any honored at | And so to the host mine be given infinites no one spoke. Each man word ery Coal adno, brilliant future. Stall

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