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MANY SUBJECTS BE-FORE TOWN: COUNCIL

Law and Order Committee Reports No Need for Recorder

THE JACKSON OFFERED THE TOWN

Report against the advisibility of having a recorder in Hammonton open to all interested Republicans was made by the Law and Order Committee of Council at the meeting place of the Conference will be Verheld in Town Hall on Wednesday morning. The committee stated in their report that "the town does not need a Recorder." The report was received without discussion.

Town Engineer Baker spoke of details of the proposed storm sewer in the vicinity of the Reading Station and that the consent of the parties interested had been obtained or promised and that the work should be well under way by September. He also made a report of the storm sewer figured on the basis of the Republican traito, Mr. Harry Kuufmann, tano at Fourth Street and suggested changes to make it more effective in carrying off the rain water which at times has flooded the streets over the curb, at this point.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson offered to sell The Jackson to the Town for \$17,000 the offer being limited to thirty days from the time it was sent. The letter shall be the State Club's legislative out for the power, volume, and the

The Mayor was authorized by motion to appoint one member of Coun- an informal reception with speaking, audience expressed keen appreciaell to serve on the Community Com- those who will address the Confertion of each number by much apmittee to consist of one representation in the Edge, Judge Harold B. Wells, of icale were for the heastly of th town and to confer on public matters Burlington County, who will speak church, such as Fourth of July and other hol- on "Politics and Good Citizenship," idays. Mr. Harry Mottola was ap and Mr. Walter Kidde, one of the Re-

Mr. A. J. Ricerien behalf of the way Commission, who will tell the Atlantic County Hosquito Commission audience how the Highway Commiscomplained of the dumping of rubbish in the stream running from the
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Fire Chief Phillips reported 14 fires during the month of April. The much postponed Delaware and

Atlantic Tel & Tel. Co., ordinance was again laid over until the next meeting.

Tax Collector Bernshouse reported heard. that taxes amounting to \$57.33 had been collected from P. Capelli twice and that he was entitled to a refund, It was decided that a bill for the ashould be rendered town by the tax payer.

Council decided to meet hereafter at 7.15 a. m. standard time or 8.16 -daylight time.

Stinging criticism of articles by Mr. Thomas B. Delker in the last lasue of the Star was made by Councilman Peter Lucas. He stated that "The implications blacken the town itself and the legislative hody capecially, which governs the town, against a town which adopted him." Continuing he stated that conditions eragee and that proof and accountability would be demanded of any racks here for the past year. person who might in the future defame the town.

After the meeting Council went into the Committee of the Whole and New Jersey State Constabulary. considered the Bell phone ordinance, the jituay ordinance and the mercantile license ordinance suggested forms of which had been received bers of the State Police, rising to from the Town Solleitor,

Councilman Anthony Macri brought up the question of the unsanitary | War Copt. Carter served with the Those are inforted with vermin and Second U. S. Army division, being precinct, were appointed at the regu- United States to his hearers he said by the second U. S. Army division, being precinct, were appointed at the reguno amount of fumigating or disenfeeting has had any permanent offeet. Mr. Mottola also spoke of the deplorable condition of the cells. The matter was reforred to the Law and Order Committee for investigation and roport at the next meeting.

operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, an attractive program presented by on Wednesday May 21th. Dr. Bland the Junior and Intermediate departof Philadelphia, was the operating ments of the Sunday School. The

peared before a Millyllle audience on ately known by his many filends. In constantly under the interpret of Professor Carlo Nicosia,

Republican Women to Hold Conference

The most important meeting held during the year by the organized Republican women of New Jersey to take place in Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday of this week This is the annual Spring conference, held under the auspices of the New Jersey Women's Republican Club,but both men and women. The meeting non Hall, Hotel Chalfonte-Haddon Hall and there will be four sessions Friday afternoon, 2 p. m., Friday evening 8 p. m., Saturday morning 11 a. m., and Saturday afternoon 2

the Conference will be the presenta- Evans of Atlantic City was a please tion by Ex-Governor Stokes, in the ing success. name of the State Committee, of a The members of the quartette banner to the local unit of the New from Atlantic City in which Mrs. W. Jersey Women's Republican Club Eldrige Hooper took the soprane, which has the largest membership, Miss Dorothy Christine Turner, couvote cast last fall in the territory an dProf. L. Powell Evans the battcovered by the local Unit. Gover-tone were magnificently rendered nor Stokes' speech and the presenta- with freedom and enthusiasm. Mrs. tion of the banner will take place at Eldrige Hooper charmed the audience the Saturday afternoon session of with her soprano solus which were the Conference.

publican members of the new High

Or mem side in the same dress the group on plans for wides. At the regular meeting of the The attendance prizes were won

Heads State Cops

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ton State Posice barracks.

in Hammonton were above the av- Wm. McDonough, who has been in have charge of the program are:

in the northern beadquarters of the Capt, Carter, who is a native of

Canden, is one of the oldest memhis present rank from a sergeant. He was formerly a Bentement at the Notcong barracks. During the World ing honorably delsharged.

MOTHER'S DAY

The First Presbyterian Church is Miss Ruth Vaughn anderwant an Day. In the morning there will be the Chib. Robert Strouse, well known bari evening, Min. Elele Rister Smathern by bequitified by the actting out, of hundred. The number having a tone sololat, and fryla I. Hearing ap will be the sololat. The Choir, under Thursday evening in several mudeat render two appropriate anthems people realize the amount of time was much enjoyed. It was inter M. C. A., in Buffalo, N. Y. spent 16th, we offer a prize of \$1. AR selections. "Bob" as he is affection. The hymns will be those Mother used and money, the members of the assopossession a remarkable votes which on by the parter, Roy. Churles O. stery a spot of boauty. Their work and someone tampered with certain Mr. Green to fluffule where she will understanding that whether they win and attractive.

MOTHERS' DAY.

Presignation by Governor

I, George S. Silzer, Cavernor of the State of New Jorsey, do hereby direct that the United States flag be displayed on all public buildings in the State on the second Sunday in May, 1923, known as Mothers' Day, as a public expression of love and reverence for the homes of our State, and especially for the mothers and other patriotic women tyetein.

'I would further stree that in all places of public worship on that day fitting recognition be given to the purpose of that day.

ELWOOD NOTES

The musical given in the Elecod Methodist Episcopal Church undeer One of the outstanding features of the direction of Professor L. Postell

sung with fine authority in full The Friday afternoon session wil sweet tunes. In the solos rendered be devoted to a discussion of what by Professor Evans his voice accord was referred to the Special Com- and campaign policy for the coming ness of quality. The accompaniets mittee. On Friday evening there will be Dorothy christine Turner. The

Governor Silzer and Beatler

Edwards lavided. APPOINT COMMITTEE

idents of Unit County Councils, aret Dance" to be given under the monton Lady, Mrs. Gertrude S. County women Vive-chairman and auspices of the Ciub, in Myers Hall Loveland, bended hand bag: Egg Committeewomen will be on Friday evening, June 1st. It is Harbor man, Fred Bergman, smokthe plant of the Committee in chirgo ing set: Hammonton man, Robert to make this event the largest afair Picken, cuff links. ever of its kind, ever held in Ham- Member Charles O. Mudge won the 82,000 Acres in Ten Days. monton. Invitatious have been tent donation of a week's stay at the to bothh Governor George Silzer and Hotel Conewage, Mt. Gretna, Pa. United States Senator Edward I. nent people in both political and last night to command Troop A of the New Jersey State Constability which is stationed at the Hammon-ton State Posice barracks.

Tround Trenton are expected to atpanied by Mrs. Elsie R. Smathers, Jersey during the last ten days of the Last t evening a success. Music will be she changed by a few measures the it is realized that this area exceeds Announcement to this effect was furnished by the Original Novelty mood of the audience from hoister. Essex County in size by about 6,000 Just a good old fashioned picnic, a made by Col. Norman II. Schwarz- Five and the catering wit be in kopf, commandant of the State charge of Joseph Heck, who has kopf, commandant of the State charge of Joseph Heck, who has It is the dirtiest black mark possible police at his Trenton headquarters. handled that end of it very successod his new duties, succeeding Lieut, mitties appointed at the meeting to ng was the remarkable address made command of the State police bar- Chairman Miss Dorotta Laugham, East Orange, N. J. Putting his au- cester and Salem Counties, reports Mrs. Hugo Kind, Mr. and Mrs. Byron dience in a good humor by relating a total of 18,000 acres burned in 10 ball game, and other amusements. Netcong State Police barracks, which Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adler, numerous stories of the "kind you serious fires. He has been transferred to the large A Ishuston to Mic. Miss. Which was for the Leg-James A. Johnston, Jr., Miss Mina your friends", he later touched on bot whose territory, known as Div- for Hammonton, Conkey, Miss Ruth Wescont, and Miss the more serious side of things, ision B., and composed of Burlington, Roberta French.

WOMENS' DEMOCRATIC CLUB appoint Chairman One From EachProclact

wounded three times and later be lar meeting of the Womens' Dome- that it is the most important docu- by forestry officials that because cratic Club, held in the headquarters ment in the world with the exception of the inflammable nature of the on Tuesday evening last. These apport the Bible. And in closing he mad pine trees, fires there are much hard. pointed are; First precinct, Mrs. a heart touching plea that his hear- er to control than those in hardwood Hyron Davis; Second precinct, Mrs. ors follow to the utmost the teach-Annie Smith; Third precinctt, Mrs. ings of their own faith and help to is generally destroyed before the Fred Adier; Fourth precinct, Miss uphold the Constitution and the things making special preparations for ap Mary Conkey. Mrs. Howard Rogers for which it stands. The applause at propriate celebration of Mother's was elected as financial secretary of the end of his talk and the many

Through the efforts of the Green Intount Comptary Association and Mr exercises are very unusual. The N. R. Black, who is a momber, the hour after the end of the program, soloist is Miss Plate Mayson. In the Greenmount Cometery has been great The total attendance was over two some vary time phrubbery, which is good time was ever 200. the direction of William Galpen, will a gift ffrom Mr. Black. But fow to sing. A short securon will be give clatten have spont, to make the Cont-Mudge. Both services will be bright and effort is more than worthy of of the bee cream bricks but never enjoy a several weeks visit with hor a prize or not, they may be published lovery once auphort.

"LADIES" NIGHT"

AT KIWANIS

Hammonton and Egg Harbor Join In Celebration.

"The best ever" Ladies Night of the as our celebrated Mr. Delker and am local Kiwanis Club trok place on as good a judge of human nature Wednesday night in Masonic Hall, as the aforesaid Mr. Delker and I The Egg Harbor Kiwanis Club was can say without fear of contradiction, invited and attended in full force except from the said Mr. Delker with lady guests, printed name that our young people, girls and badges a jazzhoo band led by "Colfee boys, are no worse, and perhaps are Meluler, an assertment of fancy some better than kids of other towns headgear "the like of which is not and cities. elsewhere" and noise and pep enough "I wonder" if when he wrote the

'Henry" Cressman of Egg Harbor stances, being deprived for several would not yield the floor to each other years of the most precious gift in meetings at the same time. The fun "Which is a handicap to any child" thus started continued during the "I wonder", I say it he thinks they

fon were delivered by Egg Harbor he should be proud of them all. I Cabaret Dance To Be Given in members and were fittingly replied know hundreds of children, who were Myers' Hall under the Auspices to by Hammonton. Dr. Clifford J. born and raised in Hammonton and of Womens Democratic Ham also hundreds who were raised in Philadelphia and those of Hammon-Governor Silver and Genetics. quartette composed of Dr. J. A. Wass ton compare not only favorably with Mindel Dank The members of the surveys them in every way martette stood close together but I think, as an oldcitizen of Hamheir voices were far apart.

loudly applauded, One of the surprises of the even-

by Rev. Dr. W. Warren Glies, of den, Capa May, Cumberland, Glou-ficers. Speaking of human achievement he Mercer, Monmouth, and Ocean Cosaid that the asset of the individual unties, and Middlesex County, south Intelligence, Affection and Will. And the great pine areas of central New he showed how the lack of my one Jersey, reports the greatest acreage or two of these qualities makes the destroyed. While there were only individual almost worthless. Show- 5 large fires reported from his ter-Vice chairman,.. one- from - each ing a copy of the Constitution of the ritory the area destroyed is estimatlectures ever given in Hammonton.

Dancing was enjoyed for about an with their crows of fire fighters.

and toy ballson and confetti fights Miss Evelyn Rook will accompany of the sender and be sent with the theless it was an excellent "feed". | sister Mrs. LeRoy Green,

What's The Matter With Hammonton?

My dear Mr. Editor:

I always thought I had some "Not such" but some "get up and get" but I certainly must take a back seat and be outdone by a meek and bashful minister of the gospel, what do you know about that? However as I intended to hand this little talk in for you last issue and did not, I standard time. give it to you now for your next issue, in answer to the article in the South Jeracy Star of last issue, and written by the celebrated editor, Mr. Delker, in reference to the deplorable conditions of our town and its "riff raff" citizens, young and old, In the first place I take issue with the aforesaid Mr. Delker about our young people. I lived here over thirty eight years and was an observant man all that time: I think I have seen as much of this old world

article for his paper, had in mind his At the start of the affair President lown children? They were brought Sam" Anderson of Hammonton and up here under unfavorable circumcompromised by running two this world. a dear good mother here? I have known his children Several clever slams at Hammon- for a great many years and I think

hamed to write such a scurrilous Dr. J. A. Waas,

FOREST FIRES BURN

Preliminary reports received by

Porsonality which is made up of the Raritan River, which includes , This loss, great though it is, would surely have been even greater Central Ave., in his Jordan, had it not been for the tireless of and the loyal and efficient work of Walker fire, the township and district wardons

Mr. LeRoy E. Green, son-in law Da Conta last Sunday. The dinner, served by the Jackson tary of the East Buffalo Rallroad Y. received by Wednesday meen, May

THE CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Cake sale, Women's Democratic Club Headquarters, 3 to 5, p. m. daylight.

SUNDAY

Mother's Day. MONDAY

Adjourned meeting of Board of Education, High School, 7 p. ma

Adjourned meeting, Board of Education, High School, 7 P. M. sardard time.

JUESDAY.

Regular meeting of Board of Edneation, High School, 7.30 p. m. standard time.

The Poultry Raisers Association meets Civic Club Hall, 7.30 p. m. standard time.

Farmers' and Merchants' Loan. Association meeting.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY

"Souls for Sale," Palace, High School Play, "Turning the Trick', Victor Hall, 8.15 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.

Chicken supper, Ladies Aid Sociey, Presbyterian Church, 6.30 to 8 p. m., daylight time.

SATURDAY

"Souls for Sale," Esgle." Legion and Auxiliary Picnic, Park; all day.

At a meeting of the local Troops of Boy Scouts held this week, a: baseball team was organized. Chas. Piez and 'Lefty" DeWalt were present and selected the most likely players. Uniforms were ordered and practice started immediately.

Justice of the Peace Emerson A. II. O. Packard, Wm. Galpen, and the city boys and girls but some far Burdick has purchased a Ford Four door sedan from "Wes" Vaugha... The "Judge" has lost two other Ford monton that Delker would be as- cars within the last year. The first a new one, was stolen from in front ing the scope of our Club work and Womens' Democratic Club of Hamby these guests; Egg Harbor Lady,
who would be guilty of such an act and the other was destroyed by fire

TRI-COUNTY PICNIC American Legion and Auxilliary PARK MAY 19

There will be a picuic in the Park C. P. Wilber of on Saturday the 19th, for American the Department of Conservation and Fegion members, the Legion Auxil-Capt. Wm. Carter was appointed social life from Atlantic City and a least night to command Troop A of tand. The Hall will be alchantal. A list Ellen Wilson of Vinciand, Development indicate that the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list with the forest large friends. Posts from Atlantic City and a list wi Miss Ellen Wilson of Vincland, Development indicate that the forest lary and friends. Posts from Atlan-

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Delegates Atte: d Convention

Federation of Women's Clubs Meet in Atlantic City., Mrs. A. J. Rider, Mrs. Wm. Turner

and Mrs. Hugo Kind attended the last week. Among the many interesting features of the convention were addresses by the National President, Mrs. Thos. G. Winters, of medical man.
Minneapolis, on "The Changing Prof. Robrit World."

Governor Silver Changing cinal of the Re and Kipling given by Dhan Gopal Mukergi a native of India; Better training. Homes in America by Mrs. Wm. munity to show the better furnishmunity to show the better furnish-ings and household appliances now others was brought out. available. Such an exhibition recently made in Ohio has attracted much attention, although the idea was tried with much success in Colmia, N. J. eighteen years ago.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

The summer musical revue "I'll Say She Is", to be given at the Walnut Street Theatre starting June 4th by Jos. M. Gaites and James P. Beury s well under way in rehearsal in New York and these producers promise to give Philadelphia one of the big surprises of the year. A cast of artists that insure snap, comdey, beauty the last word in danchig and in fact everything that gies to make a great entertainment, has been assembled for this ratio Heading the cast will be the Fair Marx Brothers who are acclaimed the greatest quartette of entertainers ever seen in vaudeville. As comedians, dancers and musicians they have no equal. The leading feminine rolee will be taken by Muriel Hudson a graduate of Zeigfeld's Follies and said to be the most beautiful woman on the American stage. Miss Hudson is the passessor of a voice of rare on the American stage. Miss Hudson is the possessor of a voice of rare quality, is a comedicane and excelent dancer. Cecelia D'Andrea and Harry Walters, a team that acquired the terpsichorenn art in France and that and who have been featured at the Comedie Francais and the Tivoli and Hippodrome in London are among others in the cast as are Fel'ding and Hart classical dancers

Fel'ding and Hart classical dancers, Robert Cupron the clongated excentric comedian, Herbert and Baggott, Gertrade O'Comor, Arnold Cluck, Ledra Stiffler, The Melvin Sisters and others to be announced later. The composer of the revue it Tom Johnstone who wrote the music for "Up in The Clouds"; "Molly Durling" and other successes white the book and lyrics are by Will B. Johnstone, author of "Take it From Me" and other musical plays. A chorus of thirty girls, selected out of several hundred applicants, has been assembled for this revue and the claim is led for this revue and the claim is made that as dancers and lookers, no show that has ever been presented here has anything on this group.

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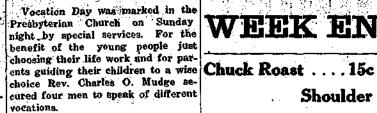
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Mr. James W. Cottrell speaking of the wide field of business as a career told of the constant effort for better conditions in the business world. Cooperation, better understanding, higher ethics and unselfish work for ine good of the community are now the idea:s and the practice of the busincre man and of the journalist.

Dr. H. R. Rarig told of the medical profession. The long term of mens Clubs held in Atlantic City preparation and the real hardships and the satisfaction of service to fellow men given as the reward of the

Prof. Rohrback, supervising prin-World." Governor Silzer. Mr. advocated the profession of teaching advocated the profession of teaching because of the wonderful influence because of the wonderful influence. cipal of the Egg Harbor City Schools Jersey State Teachers Association, for good possible in right teaching. on The Raising and Distribution of on The Raising and Distribution of He gave illustrations of men whose School Moneys; The India of Tagore success was easily traced to early

Rev. Charles O. Mudge, said that Brown Meloney, Editor of the De-ineator. She advocated that a samthe calling to the ministry must come ineator. She advocated that a sam-ness that this must be one's life work, ble house be furnished in each com-The importance of the influence of



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just look clean but he clean, that is, free from germs is the advice of Dr. Florence Powdermaker, extension specialist in nutrition, of the New Jersey Agricultural College. In the first place select builtles that have no sharp corners which cannot be cleaned. They should be rounded on the inside. Buy nipples that can be turned inside out and scrubbed with

Above all, remember that soap and

must bring all her intelligence to Wash not only the bottles and nipples bear. She cannot, of course, make in hot suds, but also the mixing cow's milk exactly like mother's pitcher, the measuring glass and milk, but she must do her best to spoons, a jar for the nipples and covmake it suit her baby as well as pos-er for the bettle (if stoppers are sible. This she should do with the used). Rinse in hot water and boil advice of her doctor or the baby for 5 minutes. After sterilizing be careful not to touch anything on the inside. Don't stand the bottles upsible and keep cold until used. Cover with rubberstoppers, sterile cotton wax paper held on with rubber bands.

for the used nipples. It is best to have a separate shelf on which all the utensils needed may the formula - follow it exactly, Do be kept and not used for any other purpose.

> Mrs. Fitting Has Children's Clothing Project at Her Home

A number of Hammonton women received the Childrens' Cothing Project under the instruction of Edith G. Norman, Home Demonstration Agent, at the home of Mrs. Charles depends on the age and condition of Fitting on Wednesday May 9th, Any women who wish this project please get in touch with Mrs. Fitting.

Summer Millinery Project Is The Transparent Hat.

The Summer Millinery Project was presented to the demonstration Agents by Mrs. Catherine Griebel at their day's conference last Saturday

The women of the counties had babies are not like two pins, or even been hoping that Mrs. Griebel would two dolls turned out by machines make her summer project the transand exactly like. Each is a very parent hat and their hope is to be different and should be treated as realized. Wire hims with he used realized. Wire brims witt be used and the hats made of organdy or dotted swiss this for group work, the women may use other material in they wish for home work,

Any woman who desires may take this work. Mrs. Griebel will be in bottle a day - or if it gets five Mays Landing for a county wide leading it is of the greatest importance not er group on Tuesday, May 22nd. only that the formula be just suited Following that the project will be given thevarious companities by Mrs. Norman, assisted by the local leader.

Hammonton Ladies Attend State Wide Hame Bureau Day At New Brunswick.

Mrs. Charles Fitting, Miss Amanda Wilson, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham. Atlantic County Home Bureau Exective Board members, are among those who will attend Home Bureau Day at New Brunswick, May 11th. This day has been set aside for all County Project Leaders and Home Bureau Executive Board Members from all counties to come together for a full day of enthusiastic inte esting and instructive meetings. Attend the Home Bureau business meet ing at the Civic Club Hall on Thursday May 17th, and hear the report of this meeting.

The funeral services over the renains of the late W. Wallace Mayberry, who died at his home, first Road, on Fridany May 4th, were hold on Monday evening May 7th at his late residence. Rev. Charles O. Mudge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church conducted the services. Interment was made in North wood Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Many 8th at 1 p. m.

Sorvices were also conducted in the Chapel at the Cemetery. Mr. Mayberry who was 65 years old came to Hammonton from Philadelphia, 15 years ago, on account of his health. He has been in failing health for the hat five years.



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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The New High School.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education to be held on Monday, plans tot a new High School will be discussed. The Board is already on record as favoring the submission of the question to the voters as soon as possible.

That Hammauton needs more school room is a fact which can easily be proven by a few minutes figuring, or a visit to the schools. More children enter the school each year than leave it.

The only question about which there can be any argument concerns the form of the school, its size, cost, and when it should be built, The Board will try to work out a solution of these problems.

Daylight Saving.

The question of time is rather more confused this year than ever before. People generally have adopted a new schedule, but some have moved clocks shead an hour; others use standard time and do everything an hour earlier. Owing to the situation in Philadelphia, the use of standard time and earlier hours seems less confusing. This conforms to railroad practice.

Coming Events.

TAX BILLS.

Chicken Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church will serve a chicken supper in the dining room of the Church on Friday evening the eighteenth. Supper will be served from 6.80 to 8 o'clock Daylight saving time. The ladies give assurance that the meal will be well worth the price charged.

Delphian Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Delphian Literary Society will be held on Monday evening, May 14th, at the home of the Misses Mary and Mina Conkey, Bellevue Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

High School Play

"Turning the Trick" will be presented by the Senior Class of the High School in Victor Hall on Friday and Saturday of next week. Th ecast includes William Petricca, Helen Imhoff, Thomas Youngman, Amelia Rehman, Emma Crawford, George Youngman, Louise Grassi, Burt Strouse, Joseph Rubba, Roberta French, and Charles Jones.

O. E. S. Play

The music for the three act comedy, "Mary's Millions" given in Masonic Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings under the auspices of the Eastern Star, will be furnished by Skinners' Orchestra. After the play on Saturday evening dancing will be continued until midnight.

Among The Churches.

Ward A. Rook, D. D., pastor. Preaching services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

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evening at 7.45 o'clock. evelcome to our services.

9.46 Sunday School.

11.80 Communou. 6.45 Senlar Epworth League. 7.45 evening service subject, "The

Development of Faith". Wednesday, at 4.00, Junior Epworth League. aubject, "Wisdom is found in First

All these services according to daylight saving time. Church Boosts.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles O. Mudge, pastor. Sunday

services, May 13th, 1923. Daylight Saving Time to.30 a. m., Morning Worship,

Celebration of Mothers' Day. Soloist: Miss Elste Mawnon. 12 m., Sunday School, classes

for all ages. 3.30 o'clock, services and sermon in Italian, by the Rev. Paul Rocchini.

7.00 p. m., Intermediato Christian Endonvor. Bubject, "Why do we believe that Jenus Christ is the Son of God?" Leader Mamle DeMarco.

7.45 p. m., Rvening Worship. Colobration of Mothers' Day subject, "God, Mother and L"

Soloist: Mrs. Elsle Rider Smathers. Thuisday 3.45 p. m., Jr. C. B. 7.45 p. m., Church Prayer and

Praise service; subject, Samuel, A Noblecco Man". Strangem welcome, good music

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First Baptist Church, Rev. Ed- | First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Thomas Ogle, pastor.

Sunday, May 13th. Services morning and evening will be devoted to Mothers' Day.

Subject, "Mother's Song of Thanks

the morning service. Cars are a Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. vailable for those who cannot walk, Prayer Meeting on Thursday iff They will let the paster know by All are phone or card by Saturday even

> Special Singing. 6.45 P. M. Epworth Longue, Londer

Mr. Pitchett. The Choir, under the leadership of Mr. Johnson, will present a dramatic reading, entitled, "The Love of One

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Mother".

Epworth League. Thursday evening, at 7.45, Prayer meeting, subject, "The Privolege of

Sainta". As found in Hebrews, Saturday evening May 12th, the Choir will have its monthly Social at the home of Miss Grace Barkman Peach St., everybody, bring your funny bone.

St. Mark's Church, Hammonton. Sunday May 13th. 7.30 A. M. Holy Communion.

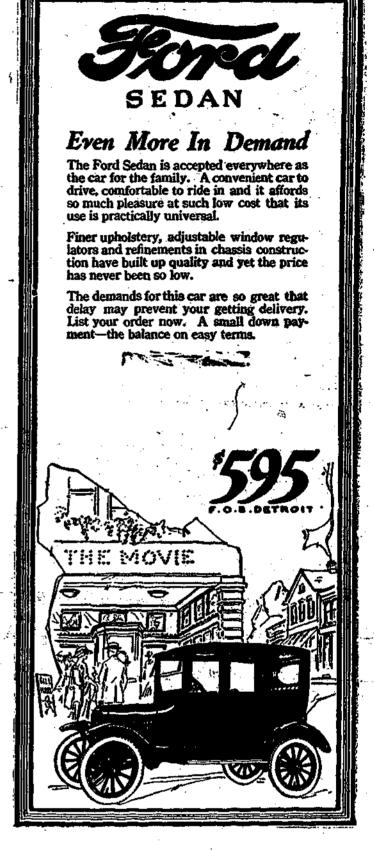
10.00 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Class 10.45 A. M. Morning Prayor.

Christian Science Society. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and Wednesday 8 p. m., in Civic Club Hall, 945 a.m., Sunday School

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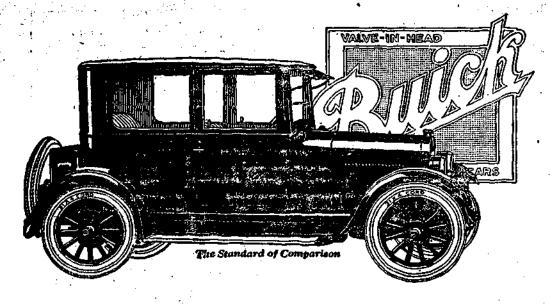
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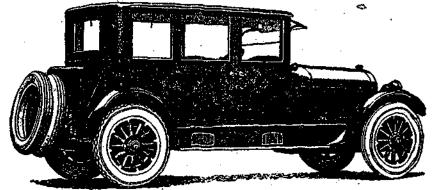
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PERSONALS

Mrs. John Moore, a former resident on Twelfth Street was in town on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Harley were In town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hooper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dreher and family of Atlantic City.

R. Black on Sunday.

Mrs Essle Voss, formally Miss Essie Nicholi, is home for a few days Mrs. John Prasch. Mrs. Pete Chalk, visit. She is a nurse in the Mt. Sinal Hospital, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathels Steelman, of Elizabeth, N. J. , were visitors at the Eleanor Berry, Margaret Dilks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rider, Bellevue Avenue, this week.

MRr and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, Jr. Dilks, and Charles II. Wetherbee. spont several days in Washington, D. C. thin week. They made the trip hy motor car.

William R. Cole, formerly of Hammonton and now residing in Atlantic City, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith over last Sunday. Incidentally, Mr. Cole won the \$10.00 tendered Mrs. G. F. Lenz, of Loraine Use 1 quart of sedium silicate to prize, offered by the Hammonton Ohio, by the Ladies Ald Society of Printing Company for a now name the Baptist Church, at the home of for the Hammonton paper. The Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Small, Walmer Hammonton News was Mr. Colo's Street, on Tuesday evening. Mrs.

an entended visit with her daughter Mrs. Frank N. Thomas and family in Peorla, III.

Work on the new home of Wilmer Grane has been started at the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Fourth Ble.. and will be rapidly pushed to completion, so as to be ready for occupancy by the late'summer.

Mrs. flamuel Anderson, Mrs. H. O. Packard and Mrs. W. J. Royelt at- Mrs. Louis Spyces, Mrs. Jno. Pranch, tended the Convention of the Needle-Mrs. G. F. Lonz, Mrs. Harold Lindwork Guild of America, at the Belle- may, Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. Wm. vue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Craig, Mrs. Abigail Miller, Mrs Frank Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Eunico Seely entertained number of members of Little Ha Ha Connell, in honor of her 67th birthday, at her home last Monday even ing. A very pleasant evening was onjoyed.

Mrs. Samarla Goforth, who has boon confined to her home on Grape Street for a week, with an attack of tonailltin, was out for the first time on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilks were tendered a surprize Kitchén Shower at the home of the brides parents on last Saturday evening. Mrs. Dilks before her marriage, ashort time ago of Vine Street. The evening was the big commercial poultry plants is crock will answer this purpose. spent in playing games and dancing.
Refreshments were served during the ovening. Mr. and Mrs. Dilks will reside in Somers Point as soon as the year. their bungalow, which is now under Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler of construction, is finished. Among Atlantic City visited Mr. and Mrs. N. those present were; Mr. anr Mrs. Harry Dilks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex E, Wetherbee, the Misses Susic Earling, Anna Sooy, Elmira Martin, Nancy Bassett, Marie These eggs can be used during the Foster, Ethel Craig, Elizabeth Eby, Messrs Frank Wetherbee, Orrin Berry, Auron Stimmets, Luke Scoy,

> Mrs. R. B. IIII and son of Bridgeon, are visiting Mrs. Hill's Mother, Mrs. William Burgess on Bellevue

Ed. McNaney, William Dilks, Robert

A delightful surprise party was Lous, always a favorite here, is en for a two weeks visit, after an ab-Mrs. Harry McD. Little is enjoying sence of nearly five years. Refreshments were served after an enjoyable social evening. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rublack, Mr. od Mrs. Douald Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. K., Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Myram Wescont, Mr. and Mrs. Adin Wescont, Mr. Place eggs in solution. If sufficient and Mrs. Chas. E. Hmall, Rev. E. A. Rook, Mrs. F. A. Luchman, Mrs. Juo. L. Young, Mrs. F. C. Burt, Mrs. Wilbur Measley, Mrs. Clifford Small.

Rangon, Mrs. A. H. Lakus, Mrs Goo, Stroune, Mrs. Lon. Adams. The Missos Mabel Chapman, Evelyn Rook Alberta Fonter, Florence Fonter, Emma Vernier.

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> ne Vent. Market officials advise that fresh eggs can be easily and satisfactorily preserved in water glass. For this use, eggs should be purchased at once, the Bureau says, in quantity or case lots, direct from the farm or poultry plant if possible, or from a dealer handling strictly fresh eggs. winter, when eggs in the market cost at least double the present price.

The State Department of Agriculture gives the following formula for making water glass: A good method for the preserve

tion of eggs is the use of sodium sillcate, or water glass. If the price of sodium silicate is about 30 cents a quart, eggs may be preserved at a cost of approximately 2 cents a doz on. It is not desirable to use the water glass solution a second time quarte of water that has been boiled and cooled. Place the mixture in 6-gallon crock or jar. This will be sufficient to preserve 15 dozen eggs nd will serve as a guide for the quantity needed to proserve larger num crock, clean thoroughly, scald, and FOR Sale C-25 Buick Tour bern of eggs. 1. Select 5-gallon allow todry. 2. Heat a quantity of water to the bolling point, allow it to cool. B. When cool, measure 9 quarts into the crook, add I quart of sodium silkate, attr thoroughly. 4 eggs are not obtainable when the nolution in first made, additional aggs

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D. A. R. ELECT OFFICERS ear Interesting Talk at Annual

Meeting Last Saturdny.

Kate Aylesford Chapter D. A. R. held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rider on Saturday the fifth. Following the report of the officers the Chapter elected officers for the next year. They are Regent, Mrs. A. J. Rider.

Vice Regent, Mrs. Samaria Goforth Corresponding Secretary, Miss Recording Secre-Mary Conkey. tary, Miss Mildred Tilton. Treasur-er, Mrs, Laton Parkhurst. Registrar Mrs. John Rothfus. Historian, Mrs. Herbert Measley. Librarian, Miss

officer for many years on the choir had an enjoyable time, of the D. A. R. and during the last. When we found no programs aadministration was National Chair-man of the Philipine Scholarship-Fund. The income from this fund is used to provide training as a

BOARD OF EDUCATION ADOPTS RULES.

Discuss New High School at Special Meeting

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Education was held in the High School on Monday night. Much of the time was taken up with reision of the rules governing the 7. Recitation - How the whale got Board and staff.

The Board had previously adopted rule that teachers hereafter appointed for positions in the Central Schools must have Normal School or College training or if special teachers, training in institutions giving such special training, and that teachers could be employed in the Suburban schools who have High 5. Duet - Mr. Galpen, Mr. Hearing. School education and one years ex. 6. Chorus - O Light O Love! O perience in teaching.

On the question of incorporating his in the revised rules there was much discussion. Mr. Phillips objected to any lower standard for teachers for suburban schools than for Central schools and Mr. Cottrell objected to an arbritrary standard for measuring teaching abilitly. The ule was includeed in those adopted of 4 to 2.

Miss Jennie Santora, who gradates from Normal School this June declined a position offered her by the Board. Miss Leontine Northrop, a teacher of drawing, declined appointment for another year, which had een offered her.

The Board adjoagain on Monday the 14th, at which time the question of a new High School will be discussed.

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An unusual musical was presented in the Presbyterian Church on Friday night by the Choir. It was quite the most informal entertainment of its kind we have had the pleasure of attending. There were no programs and each number was announced by Mr. William Galpen with some side remarks which greatly interested the audience.

Before the first number Mr. Gal pen stated that the audience was requested not to applaud. It took, indeed, a strong will and much self Miriam Wood. Chaplain, Mrs. Wm. the many excellent selections given. control to refrain from applauding The audience did not altogether re-The Regent, Mrs. Rider, gave an lish the restraint placed upon them account of the Continental Congress but the larger mond of Mr. Galnen of the D. A. R. held at Washington. helped to keep them in good humor. but the jovial mood of Mr. Galpen Mrs. Mathias Steelman of Elizabeth, He suggested while hunting for a Mrs. Mathias Steeman of Land gave He suggested white should be selection, that music books should be a very interesting talk on D. A. R. indexed, while singing a long suswork. Mrs. Steelman is very active tained high note if with Mr. Hearing in the Society being an ex-National he suddenly asked, "What do you officer; for many years Chairman of think of that?" The members of

nurse for Filipino girls and was came along. At the end of the restarted by D. A. R., members who cital we found that every number were living in the Phillipines. ai too.

THE PROGRAM

Part 1. Chorus - Praise Ye The Father.

Organ Solo - Mrs. F. R. DeWalt. Vocal Solo - Miss Elsie Mawson. Violin Solo - Miss Ellen Wilson, of Vineland, N. J.

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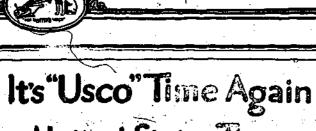
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sident of Hammonton, who spends his spare time in looking for the brightest and best things of the town in which he lives. Mr. Grouch, who sees only the

dark side of things and has fallen into the habit of advertisingthe faults of his fellow townsmen. Joe Smile, a good natured and

broad minded Italian, a naturalized ers appreciate. American citizen, educated in the public schools of Hammonton and a friend of all Americans.

.The Cheerful Kiwanian, a business man and member of the Hammonton Kiwanis Club, who believes in the Gospel of Laughter and a little relexation from the cares of business

Other characters will be introduced as the drama proceeds.

ACT I. Scene 1. A bright and beautiful day in the Springtime Peach and apple trees in bloom - streets alive long the motor routes. with automobile cars and trucks business men and others happy and hopeful.

(Mr. Optimist and Mr. Grouch Bellevue Avenue.)

Mr. Optimist. Good morning, Mr. Grouch! I hope you are feeling well

Mr. Grouch, Nothing doing in the health line. I ache all over.

Mr. Optimist. Too bad! You should not be feeling so amid these bright and beautiful surroundings. Does not Hammonton look pretty and lively today?

Mr. Grouch. Do not talk to me about Hammonton. Its the slowest place on earth.

Mr. Optimist. Perhaps you feel so Mr. Grouch. You are very com-

plimentary this morning. very complimentary to the rest of us. Hammonton do not relish the idea of being called slow. It is the people the general reputation of all roadside who make a town. If you meet a markets among his disgusted patrons, dull and inactive resident of a town do know of a few boot leggers do not think that we are all boot-leggers. would you like a man to say that all jersey products.

vourself, are black sheep? Mr. Grouch. Now don't start in to preach to me. You are one-sided anyhow. You only see the good things and shut your eyes to the bad. eyes to harmful things of a town, without trying to remedy them? Do you mean to tell me that no evil exists in Hammonton?

Mr. Optimist. You misunderstand A man should a ways do his part in attempting to remedy any vil, no matter where it exists, but t is a very small man who will under take to advertise the faults of the own in which he lives. It is a mean oled that will corrupt its own nest, The newspapers of our large cities copy these things and blaze the news abroad, furnishing food for gossip, sensation and impurity to the class of people who grow fut on this stuff. If you know of existing evils, try to crush them quietly, in a gentlemanly manner, and be as "wise as serpents and harmless as doves." This was the method used by the Great Teachor f Nazaroth. He made evil and impurity look as black as night, by preaching up the pure and the good He did not corrupt the minds and stir up the curiosity of young men and women by mentioning the crimes and obscene acts of the cities in which He worked. When a poor weman was dragged into Illa presence; one who was caught in the very act of sin, He stooped down and wrote upon the ground until her judges were then turning to them He said, "Let him that is without sin, cast the first stone". But by that thue they had run out of stonen and everyone of them left and the Great Teacher was loft alone with the weman. Then He mid to her, "Hath no man condemned thee?" She said, "No man, tord". And He said unto her,"Nelther do I condemn thee; go and slo no more". If every man and women who had ever staned left Hammonton, there would be no one left in town but Ilttle children and even Upholstering they would soon die, because no one rould be left to feed them.

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ROADSIDE MARKETS

Roadside farm markets, which have come to stay, the State Bureau of Markets believes, will undergo important developments in furnishing improved service to the public, officials of that department predict, during the coming summer. Already, it is reported, many proprietors of the successful markets of last season

and former years, are planning to extend their establishments, make them and their goods more attractive to patrons and introduce those niceties of service which particular buy-

Investigation by market officials is said to have shown that only those roadside markets have been really successful which have set up a reputation for their products where motorists with long memories of satisfactory purchases have become regular patrons. In numerous instances it has been found that community roadside markets, in which a group of farmers could offer greater variety than an individual grower, with sales conducted by one clerk instead of several have been the most profitable form of this new enterprise a

State market officials have advised farmers intending to set up new markets to co-operate with the State meet at the Postoffice corner on highway authorities and to cater to safety of their patrons by conducting their market stalls a sufficient dis tance from the highway to permit drivers to park cars outside the zone

of traffic. According to Chief A. L. Clark of the State Market Bureau, in the modern economic scheme, the roadside market is filling a special nitch developed by the automobile. He points the roadside market is a benefactor to the farmer who can sell his surplus garden crops as well as to the tourist or city motorist who appreciates the opportunity of buybecause you are the slowest man on ing fresh farm products at less than city price. The majority of roadside markets, Chief Clark says, are operated by responsible farmers with satisfactory service to customers. fended you, but your remark was not He warns against the occasional roadside merchant who attempts to unload poor products, and whose trade

Farmers are urged to sell only fresh farm produce. Where importby a few of its inhabitants. If you ed or southern fruit and vegetables the bureau head says they should be plainly marked, as to their source black sheep in your family, how and never sold to the purchaser under

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on his feet. But I am not going to New, cheer up, old fellow! Look tell anyone his unine. I am not or something good and bright, going to publish his faults before the Smash up your dark glooms and put town, but I shall work with blac per nonally. If I try to make him be crystal long and everything will look lieve he is going to Hell he will mean brighter. Take a couple of liver pills get there. I will try to put him upon and work off your bite. I must his mettle by showing him that there leave you now and go to a poor fol- is still a spark of good in him. Come low I know, who is making a wreck on, lats shake hands. Good bye. of his life and try to help him got up- (To be continued in the next issue of this paper.)

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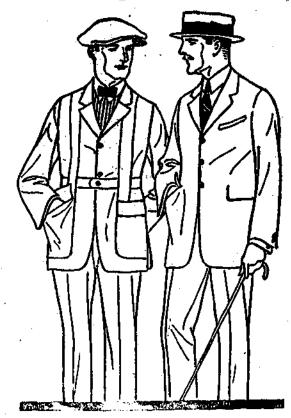
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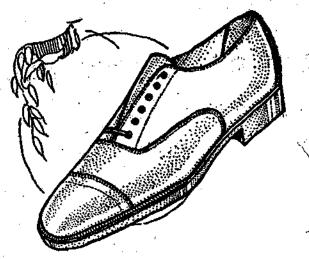
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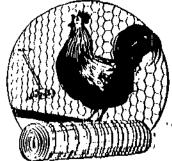
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