Read the May Day. Program/below. It Will be worth your While attending,



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The weather to-day Will probably be w-No, we won't say it, For it's May Day.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917

Hammonton's May Day Fete

And Atlantic County Athletic Meet. At School Park and Hammonton Park

Plans are completed for the annual May Day Fete and County Athletic Meet, which takes place in Hammonton to-day .. Committees have spared no efforts to make this the greatest one ever ; and the thousand or more visitors (weather permitting) will doubtless be well repaid for coming to Hammonton, the best and most centrally-located town in South Jersey for the new Normal School.

All school children are requested to meet at Central School at 8,30 this morning, to participate in the procession. Parade starts at 9.00, the line of march being down Bellevue Avenue to Egg Harbor Road, and return. In the line will be two gaily decorated trucks, the first-bearing the May Queen and her attendants (Miss Marie McGovern, and Misses Virginia French and Mabel Delker), and the second, the guards.

Following, on the school grounds, will be the crowning of the May Queen, the garland drill, drill by Rosedale School children, and other exercises. From 10.00 to 12.00, preliminary athletic events will take place, also on school grounds.

The "Singing Contest" will be held in the M. E. Church, from 10.30 to 12.00, six towns competing for the two cups-offered by the Board of Trade and Board of Education. Admission will be by ticket only, and can be obtained from contestants. Doors will be opened at ten o'clock.

Lunch will be served by the Methodist ladies, in their dining room. From 1.00 to 1.30, there will be a patriotic concert at Hammonton Park, by Hammonton Band. Jitueys and auto trucks will make trips at reasonable prices.

Starting at r. 30 sharp, and until about 5.30, will be the events of the third Atlantic County Athletic Meet. Fifteen schools will compete in over eight hundred entries, in boys' and girls' races, broad and high jumping, etc. Practices have brought out remarkable records.

Refreshment stands will be open, afternoon and evening. The Band will play at intervals during the meet.

Take off as much of the day as possible, with your family; and leave Old Glory afloat over your home and business place.

Adjourned meeting Council this evening.	of	.Town [Some frost on	farmers reported another strawberries, on Thursday
Hammonton's schools	- mui	11 close	morning	·

on the second Friday in June.

The song contest cups can be seen at Livengood's and Bellamy's,

The Camp Fire Girls are to have a benefit in Eagle Theatre on May 25th.

Miss H. C. Russell, of Gwyned, is here, visiting her uucle, D.W.C. Russell.

Mr. C. A. Wood is receiving expert treatment in a Philadelphia bospital.

Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men have decided to pay the dues of all brothers who enlist in Uncle Sam's service.

meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock; at Mrs. W. H. Gardner's.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will serve lunch in the Sunday School room to-day (May Day.)

Miss Lillian Lehman is ill with typhoid fever in the hospital at Millville, in which institution she is a student nurse.

Union Mothers' Day services will be held in All Souls Church to-morrow evening, with a sermon by Rev. W. J. Cusworth.

oruing. Have you a library in your town ? Where is it located ? Do you know what it contains ?

The Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association meets next Tuesday evening. Winslow Brick Company had an

enthusiastic flag-raising on Friday last. Despite inclement weather, there were about five hundred persons present. A thrilling address was made by Mr. McMillan, of Pleasant Mills.

County Christian Endeavorers had a very profitable rally last Tuesday evening, in the Baptist Church. A half-dozen out-of-town There will be a Woman's Suffrage asocieties were represented.

The First Aid Class will meet on Monday, at three o'clock, in Civic Club Hall. Dr. J. C. Bitler and Dr. W. E. McIlvaine will speak All are urged to attend, as this will be of benefit to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, parents of Mrs. J. C. Bitler, will be residents of Hammonton in a short time. Their sons have bought Mrs. L. F Horne's house, on Third Street, as a home for their parents.

William G. Blazer and Miss Ida Viola Jenison were married last Saturday, May 5th, by Rev. C. D

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Correct styles, newest and most popular shapes and straws, are here in great variety.

New ideas in fancy weave straws, especially for young men; plenty of plain straws made in good style, suitable for conservative dressers. Prices are very low.

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Men's Union Suits at \$2 and \$2.50; of fiber silk and silk finished pongee, in athletic style.

Separate Underwear at 25 c and 50 c

Men's Night Shirts

Special at 50 c, and 75 c; made extra . long, of good wearing material

Pajamas

Special at \$1, \$1.23 and \$1.50; of pongee trimmed with silk frogs ; in cream color and white

Boys' Pajamas at 50 c and 75 c; of plain striped material, trimmed with frogs

Boys' Night Shirts at 50 cents

Women's and Misses New Spring Suits reduced to \$10

These suits were formerly \$15, \$14 and \$13.50, and considered cheap at that price; now you can buy them at \$10. They are made of newest materials, in latest style

Handsome new Spring Suits reduced to \$12.50; were formerly \$16.50 and \$18. Only a few left

Women's Suits reduced to \$6 50. In this group you will find plain tailored suits, mostly navy blue and black wool serge. These suits were \$10, \$12.50 and \$15; all marked \$6 50

New Summer Waists at \$2

Dainty Blouses of organdie and voile; latest style, big collars, and trimmed with filiet lace

New Summer Waists at \$1, in plain white and stripes

Silk Skirts at \$4.50

In black and navy blue

Silk Skirts and \$5 and \$6 ; newest stripes and plaids; pleated, and some with new style pockets.

Girls' Spring' Coats at \$3.50 & \$5

Size 8 to 14 yrs; fancy and plain blue. A few Spring Coats for little girls, aged 3 and 4 years, reduced to \$1.50

Silk Dresses at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Smart style for afternoon and evening

wear

Black Silk Coats at \$9.50

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A complete, stock of embroidery, priced yery low

New Laces and Silk Trimmings just in.

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Silk Hose at 50 c and 65 c ; very special in black, white and colors

New Lace Collars and sets just came in, priced for 50 cents to \$1.50

Mrs. L. F. Horne has leased The Bellevue," and expects to short honeymoon they started for re-open it as a first-class boardinghouse in a couple of weeks,

Geo. W. Dodd returned from the Jefferson Hospital last week, and after spending a few days here, left with his daughter for a few weeks' rest.

Permission has been granted the Hammonton Band for Park hall, stands, and grounds, for a concert and dance, Memorial Day afternoon and evening.

C. Stuart Whiffen starts for Dallas, Texas, on Monday, as a lelegate to the Presbyterian General asembly, which holds a two-weeks ession there.

Mrs, Clara A, Brown's pupils vill entertain their friends at a ecital, May 23rd, in the Baptist hurch. A silver offering will be iken, for the local choir.

Clouds and sunshine have been laying hide-and-go-seek all this studeut. eck, with some rain for good casure. Hall was reported on veduesday by residents beyond ie Lake,

A letter has been received from e Navy Lengue of the U.S. iking for a "Comforts Committee" Hammonton, Any woman who thank Mr. Fry for laber to help our unvy will be applied with the wool if they will it sleeveless jackets, mufflers or ristlets. "Let every woman do r bit." Apply for wool to the Apply for wool to the r bit." Appy in which in Navy on an Section of the Navy tague.

Claus, at his residence. After a their new home in Glenside, Pa. Both were well known in Hammonton, the bride having resided here since infancy. We wish them much happiness.

A gasoline leak in the tailoring establishment adjoining the Palace Theatre, and a cigarette match, caused some fire, more smoke, and an alarm, late Tuesday afternoon. The new/motor-driven chemical was quickly on the scene, but only the hand extinguisher was needed. This was the truck's first call.

Miss Clara Wright, a favorite among Rammonton young folks was graduated, May 3rd, from the Training School connected with Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, receiving the highest honoral She was also awarded the Miller Endowinont Prize--- a pume of gold -given to the one who does the best work during her three years as

The Boy Scouts nleely with thei Several are plan the plants are sho ground. Boys who plots should do so many left. The manure, and Mr. for a bag of acid being donated, 1 aud work, the gar good returns. Th given, the better th So, boys, let's get

SHOES,---Most Remarkable Value.

When we look at the new samples the manufacturers show us, and compare our prices with theirs, we wonder why we don't sell every pair of Shoes we have in stock in a few days. The real fact is, that many don't realize the saving our Shoe department offers. Come in and let us verify our statement. You can buy Shoes here at a lower price than we can duplicate them for at We offer you the advantages of low prices we gained from the Factory. our former purchases. You can find all heights of heels, many styles of toes, narrow or wide widths. Fancy Footwear,-plain black or white.

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not business, not pleasure, not ond or third generation will be one of wealth not anno. Christ first!

Boliold Paul at Caesarea, surroundbound only but also to die at Jorusa- hours for studying ten for the name of the lord Jeans" "The best time for a child to study on the beau-guessing contest? most minute details of everyday life By for wearing glasses unless weak-eating, drinking, manner of dress. eating, drinking, manner of drass.

Paul is a little more specific alkout the use of the lips "Do all things widdont marmuring and disputing." the time of the conquest further may be dispensed with nway?

A missionary was tailing a class of hasthen girls about Jesus, a name they find not oven heard infore An Time to a cat, owned by the keeper she told them of this joye, lifs gentle of the Platte Fougers Lighthouse, o noss, It's purity, one dear girl az the Island is theornsoy, which, when your nickel in the slot, and get five claimed, "I know that man. He fived ever it winter to puter his manter's cents' worth of exercise trying naar ma." Near her bonie was sta- dwelling, rings an electric bell. This shake it out best day thousd another missionary, one who so has been made possible by the conreflected the spirit of Jenus that this struction, near the bottom of a door. Fund Mammus Did you have a nice girl recognized the Great Capiain in of a shelf which actuates a switch time at the picate? lis loyal soldior field holp us to may when a alight weight is placed upon Little Dick. You; only there wasn't with Paul, "I count all things but loss it. Thus, when the cat humps to this enough tee croups an' cake I ain't a for the excellency of the knowledge much ledge the circuit is closed. of Christ Jesus, my Lord "

"I'm onto you," as the stamp said to the anvelope

"Weil, he is this kind of a man," said the livery-stable keeper when I asked him about his townsman, Deacon Chumley-Jenkins, my man, these PERSONAL ACQUAINTANCE WITH

from Philippians lii: 8: "I count all the upper road, and I hired out my spring. things but loss for the excellency of Old Bill to him. At the end of a month Jenkins-Yes, sir. Quite so, sir! But things but loss for the excellency of Old Bill to him. At the end of a month the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my the borse came back in good condition, the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my the deacon paid the price, and every-the deacon paid the price, and every-the concerned was satisfied, including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but this the cry of a soldier of Out but the borse came data satisfied, including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the borse came data satisfied, including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the borse came data satisfied including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the borse came data satisfied including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the borse came data satisfied including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the text of the borse came data satisfied including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the text of the borse came data satisfied including Our text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the text of the borse came data satisfied including Out text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the text of the borse came data satisfied including Out text is the cry of a soldier of Out but the text of the borse came data satisfied including of the concerned was satisfied including of the price, and every-text of the concerned was satisfied including of the price of the concerned was satisfied including of the concerned was satisfied including of the text of the text of the concerned was satisfied including of

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('hrist that instant there began in his "It is a commondable kies that exsoul a devotion to his newly crowned lats among the parents of this city-King, which grew into a great ab- that of educating their children to the sorbing passion. "I count all things highest possible standard--but it is but loss for the excellency of the an idea and a practice that will have a knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord," marked effect on the future genera "Christ First" expressed the purpose tions of the people hereabouts. Weak of this man's life. Oh how refreshing ness of the eyes is an hereditary all-In this day of insincerity of menning-less form, of profession without life, husbands, now growing up, are to such a ringing, whole-souled declara- have their eyes strained to such a tion. Christ, His honor, His service, great extent, it must follow in the His command first! Not friendship, natural course of things that the sec-

еус-діавы wearers. "There are some people upon whon their tears, are entreating him not to manner the barsh lines of their feago to Jerusalem where bonds and af- lures, but, as a rule, I regard them flictions await him, as he answers, as a disfigurement, and the necessity "What mean ye to weep and to break of wearing them can be avoided by mine heart, for I am ready not to be the judicious selection for children of

To dle a hero's death is sometimes is early in the morning. Let the little Dull boy - I guessed there were one ession than to live as a loyal soldier one go to bed at dusk, and rise with bundred and fifty teams in the jar, and had entered the war zone? of Christ. However, the life of this the lark in the morning and study. noble warrfor found expression in then there will never be any necess-

PAINT INSTEAD OF PAPER.

How many observices, social orders, if lowel racks in the kitchen are not homos, personal friendships have been nickeled, it's best to treat them to a rent asumer by dispute or unkind couple of coats of white engine paint word Are you and I in the presence so they will not rust. All klichen and of the ungodly uttering words that paulry shelves should be pointe turn men from our King and push both top and bottom, and then paper

A CAT WHO RINGS THE BELL

Customer is your broad ales and A paradox, but still a fact

Baher's Roy weighs afpe cances to the pound!

OLD BILL'S THANKSGIVING THEAT A LITTLE HUMOROUS

BRUWLEDGE OF CHERST asset the about his townshind, Descon is country—Jeakins, my man, these for the descon had apartments seem less roomy than Oplyke: "Last year the descon had apartments seem less roomy than some extra work to do on his farm on when I moved into them on the

"Back's sore, ma'am." "What made it sore?"

"Pop pounded his thumb with batchet this mornin', and I laughed."

Art dealer (descouling on the (ues of the picture). You will observe, sir, that the drawing is free, that te free, an' you don't lax me too much prayer is the means or nonung tel-le free, an' you don't lax me too much lowship with God, and it is in prayer women are working in munition fad-light the fraction of the second for the frame, 141 take it

Belioid Paul at Chesarea, surround - to build a new home to for prayer is by far the greatest powcont nearly \$1,990,000. Which looks as if the plumbing was

Father Well, how did you come o

dred Futher (andly) I'm afratil you'll a gloomy face. never be fit for anything but a weath. A grouch makes

r mironu chlof

"Thank you." "Thank you what, Tommy

"Thank you, old man" "Charles, dowr, that boy is going t

to a great mathematician; mark my words Darling, one cout and one cont are how many?" Hop "Where is they "

Motto for a child's lay bank. Drop

bit stetu

Most people understand;

The more the debta that you contract, [The more your debts expand.

For May 18, 1917

Pealm 119

· _____ the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my the norse came back in good condition, for are now wearing your winter us and be at peace: thereby good shall with rolled-up sleeves and dusting the deacon paid the price, and every-the deacon dropped in here sarth are secondary. Before his en-ant innutries about the horse. Seemed earth are secondary. Before his en-listment, counted among his most valued assets was his Jewish ancea-try, his strict morality, his religious zeal. Of these he boasted, to these things he trusted for his salvation. What a change had been wrought in Weat a wary after inquiring how many war after inquiring how many try, his strict morality, his religious to the set he boasted, to these things he trusted for his salvation. What a change had been wrought in the don't know himself. tered very many wise words, and this The sheets I fix exactly right. terea very many wise worus, and this the shoets i in exactly right, is one of them. "Know thyself" is an old Latin motto, and it is a wise one, but no man can truly know himself i smooth and smooth the nice, white his arguments and all his exhorta-

"What's the matter?" the school Him, and the only way in which we enter into sympathy with His pur- depends upon where you are when cannot bear fruit without the branch) can become like Him is by trying t poses and methods of working. We you ask that question. In Europe it is We are dependent upon Christ, but must learn to love because He "is hard to find a man's job new that isn't He also needs us; He has seen fit to love," and we must learn to seek first rapidly becoming a woman's job. And make Himself dependent upon us for His kingdom and His righteousness, now, with war threatening us, we may the accomplishment of His work in Only as we become partners of men see a condition that resembled the this world. " / Etim.

that we can most effectually enter tories, and proving their excellence wise all our efforts to produce fruit into partnership with flod in striving among the machines. Who knows but will be in vain, "One of America's well-known mil- to build up the kingdom of Christ; or that is within our reach

QUARANTINE THE GROUCHES ----

Did you ever go lute a room. car, or an office, and feel as if you You wondered what was the matte

Ton to one you saw someone with

There was springlime in the air fill "Tommy, what do you say to Mr that young couple appeared Her Tompking for giving you that apple?" eyes are smoldering life eyes are sold and hard; his brows are justiced. Noither mays a word; or perhaps, the two talk to each other with a realizing this."

if young people must quarrel, they nhouldn't quarrat in public. The sitest car is a poor place to cot

tinue the fracture The theatre is not a for the nulks.

And in the office no man door his best when he is snappy and suarly You can get more trouble out of a grouch than any one thing going, and a grouch in an contagious an small hour?"

AN OPTIMIST

1.1.1 A. A. A.

He Good heavons, the clock struck one, and i premised mother I'd leave at twelve. Bho (comfortably) Good) alavan hours yet.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC A PIECE YOU CAN SPEAK l like to take the grown-up broom And clean spick-span our dining

> No dirt can hide behind the door 1 When mother lets me sweep the * floor _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

What are the men's positions?

common and loss valuable.

"Yes'm," esid Johnny

partial to short skirts.

ohnying mo."

"Now don't lat me hear of your

may fight him, mayn't 1, if 1 want

Women who have large feel are not

"No'm," said Johnny, dutifully; "but glory.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES John 15:1-17.

Golden Text-I am the vine, ye are rection; in Christ in His ascension, in Christ in His glory. Read Paul's spread When mother lets me make the bed. And Paul got that thought from

from the stock through the branch ruit. But the vine that produces th

10 do work that herotofore has been Christ, and bet we, who produces the Prayer is the means of holding fel- entirely in man's province. Already fruit. Our part is to put ourselves in

> that before long other man's positions. What sort of fruit will call to them, and not in vain? | require of us?

> The interesting point is that the ion- Listen! "The fruit of the Spirit is dency is more and more toward amal- love, joy, peace, long suffering, kindgemation. It is not so much the man's ness, goodness, faithfulness, meskwork and the woman's work now, as noss temperance." (Gal. 5:22 23.) moraly that the sort of work has re- True love to flod produces loy and all quiros great physical strongth and the other fruits of the Spirit, and the toss likely to be taken proof of love is obedience. "Yo are

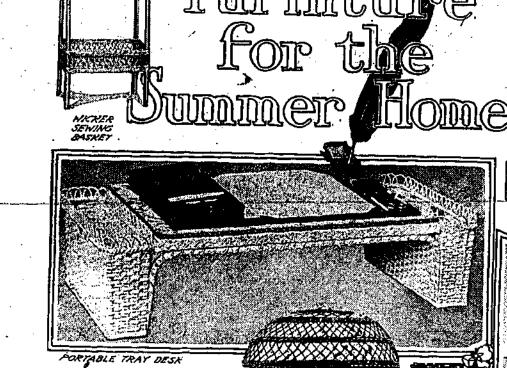
> by a woman; but as machinery comes My friends if yo do whatsoover 1 to grouter perfection and more gan-communid you." We have no right to eral use, the work that must have call ourselves Christians unless we are nuscular strength as an assaulta least housaily trying to do the will of Christ, for if we do, we give people a "Work is not commented in matter of false idea of the character of Christ. nog as it was even ton years ago," said "Every branch that bearath fruit, an observer, tecturing before a class He closumeth it, that it may beer more an a vocational school. "People don to fruit." If we are branches in the true any, Bhould you do 117 to-day. They Vine we must expect to feel the prinsay, 'Can you do it?' If you can do ing knife; for flod disciplines ills

> It, it doesn't matter whother you are children to save them from thoma man or a woman, and every one is sulves." (See Heb, 12:4-11.) "Horoin is My Pathor glorified, that If a woman or girl feels a strong ys bear much fruit." When we think calling to any particular form of of ourselves with all our weakensays work, to come new line which women and faults and heffetoneter and that have as yot particips not aven at think of God the Creater of the unitempted for her follow her indination. verse, of fled who is infinite in file the in not apt to be hold up by that power and wisdom and holiness, it old probibition, "It's a man's work." seems incomprehensible that it can be possible for us to do maything that "Johnny," said his mother, "I don't will add to the glory of Ged. Yot so want you to play with that little it is. Joann sald so. Is it possible to

> Brown-Jones boy any longer, do you conceive of a greater object of amhition than this? In ourselves we are uttorly insignifeant groutures. "In Christ," wh ean attain to inconcutvable heights of

> > theorypickers get what they can and oun what they got.

Hilvor quarters-the min



By Emily M. Monihan

A SWE LOOK about us and see the evidences of all new life in nature we begin to feel a desire be same froshness in our daily surroundings. We find ourselves bumplug our heads against the stars, dream-

ing of a cool woods, but we are soon brought back to earth, perhaps by the toot of a motor truck horn. Many are in a position to board up the town house and follow the first call of naturo to mountain, neashore or country, but those less fortunate, whose circumstances compet them to stay at home must do their best to coax the country apirit into the city life. The estent to which the meal atmos-

phere can be introduced into the city home depends upon the taste and good Judgment of the housewife. When the cedar chests are packed and the heav-ier Winter furnishings have been abandoned for Summer comfort, the house tan be rejuvenated with the uid of cohler colors; lighter draperles of printed linen, cretonne or thin silk, which re not only easily kept clean, but offer no interference with any stray breeze which might happen to wander into

the bouse. Cool floor coverings are not only anceasury for comfort, but they save the heavy Winter rugs from collecting an enormous amount of dust which is always ready to fly in through open

doors and windows. Comfortably uphoistered or plain wicker furniture is both sultable and prastical at this season for any infornal room in the house. A number of The wicker northe, the arm-chair to Years ago wicker furniture was not which the foot-rest belonks, and the

SHE WAS SHOPPING

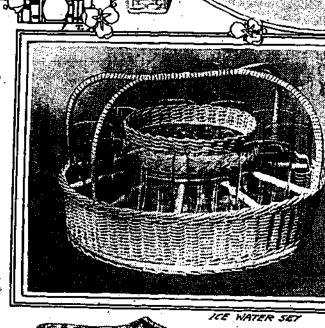
A lady had been sitting in a family ture shop for nearly two hours in THE PENALTY OF LARGENESS specting the stock of lineleums, says the Chicago Journals Roll after roll The but still she seemed dissatisfied. From lownig story, stood gazing longingly hor dress he judged her to be a per- at the attractive goods displayed in son of wealth, and thought it likely a haberdashor's window for a markthat she would have a good order to down sale. A friend stopped to ingive. When at last to had shown her quire if he was thinking of buying the last roll, he paused in despair. Shirts or pyjamas. '
"I'm very sorry, (madam," he said "Gosh, no!" replied the

apologatically, "but I you could wait ing its me ready-made except I could get some may's places from the handkorchief." tactory. Can you sall again ?"

the chair "Yos, do," she said, with a gracious [cating.

with very small designs, suitable for violin-





A WICKER ROCKER, A WICKER SETTEE WITH TAPESTRY COVERED CUSHIONS AND AN ARM CHAIR

biture up to the end of Henry VIII's reign, as it is said there are no remains of anything but oak of that

FLOOR LAMP

perspiring assistant brought out, whom Harper's Magazine tells the fol-tway '(to applicant for "Gosh, no?" ruplicit the man, "Noth-

The prospective customer gathered Woman of the house (to tramp) r bolongings together and rose from Well, now, you said you would de some sawing after you got through suils, "and ask them to send you some Tramp - Yes'm, I will. Fetch on the

Superintudent...Can't take you, Applicant-Why not? Superintendent

Johuny --Yep. Mrs. Talkative And why

Johnny Cause I have to stop small boy who worked in a carpenter playin' ball an' overything else and shop

Sawdust and shuvings are

It is ostimated that throughout the women in the proportion of two to

Every twenty four hours thurs is river 204,000,000 gattons of nowage The largest previous yield was 10,394. "No ous would want us." replied the husband, "while she is near"

g. .. a logue women dress to kill by mak ing hitle that mander their humbands" aloop.

------"Um (Did my friend 1 Introduced von to atrike yne rightT

Tom Not much. He struck \$19 and sot left.



The round table shown among the lilustrations is sturdy and practical, and can be taken out of doors and fare none worse if caught now and then in

Although there is little or no danger

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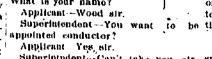
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And the nurse was ducharged.

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AND FREITING THE Y a shower

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Mrs Talkative Is that so, Johnny

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"So you have managed to things up with your cook?" "Yes; but I must say, on my part. o like strangers at ten. If was a case of 'peace without vic-'tory.**

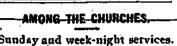
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"I beg to propose an amendment." Government experts are investigat sold the new member, "that one man Government experts are investigat ing Sweden's alute sliale deposits in should be placed there instead of two in the fatter are there are been and the fatter are be young for the hope of obtaining an **illuminating**, boys, as the latter are no year the hope of obtaining an **illuminating**, much a responsible position "

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Hammonton Baptist Church. 10.30, Morning service. Theme, "The Church in Thy

Children's talk, "The Cactus 12 m., Bible School.

6.30 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Theme, "Fellowship with God.' Leader, Mrs. Foster. 7.30, Union Mothers' Day service at the Universalist Church.

Thursday evening, members will attend Mr. Guille's lecture in the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Geo. E. Guille, of Chicago, will give a course of Bible lectures in Hammonton, beginning Sunday, May 13th, to 20th inclusive, to be held-in the Presbyterian Church; afternoons at 3.00, and eve gs at o. Mr. Guille is a well-known Bible ioons at 3.00, and eve'gs at 8. teacher, a man of experience and power, and is connected with the work of the Extension Dept. of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. He is well-worth hearing, and all are cordially invited to attend these

Presbyterian Church. 10.30 a.m. Preaching by Rev. Geo. E. Guille.

12 m. Sunday School. 7.00 p.m., Y. N.S. C. E. service. 7.45, preaching by Mr. Guille. Christian Science Society.

Services, Sunday/ 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club

St. Mark's Church. Rogation Sunday.

Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and Holv Communion at 10.30 ; Sunday School, 11.45 ; Evening Prayer, 7.30. Ascension Day (May 17).

Morning Prayer and Holy Comnunion, 7.00; Evening Prayer, 4. All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock. "Glorying in Ancestors." Sunday School at 12 m.

7.30 p.m., Union Mothers' Day First M. E. Church.

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ATLANTIC COUNTY COMMON PLEAS COURT William L. Black Action at Law. Lucz E Lieber. Lucy is laterer. : Orner. Upon 'rhading and filing the petition of Willani L. Black in the above-stated cause : It is, on this the day of May. Bit, on motio William M. Clevenger, of courset with the paintiff, ordered, that the executors, admin

plaintiff. ordered, that the executors, somin-hitrature, heirs or devisers of Lucy E. Lieber, deceawed, show cause below the Atlantio County Common Pleas Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, New Jersey, on May 28th, 1917, at 9.30 willing, New Jersey, on May an execution should not be increased in the itated cause for the put

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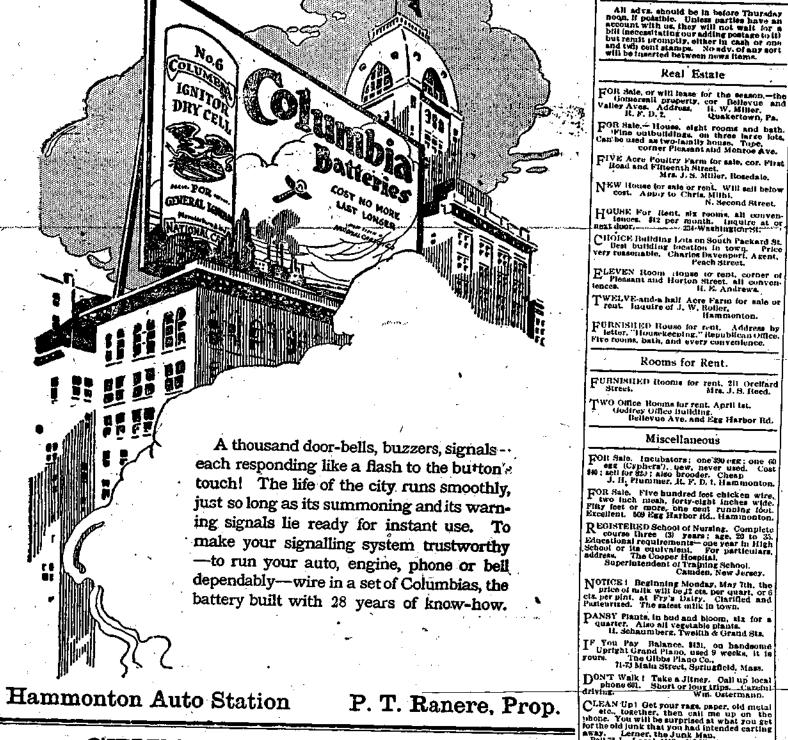
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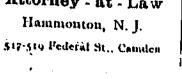
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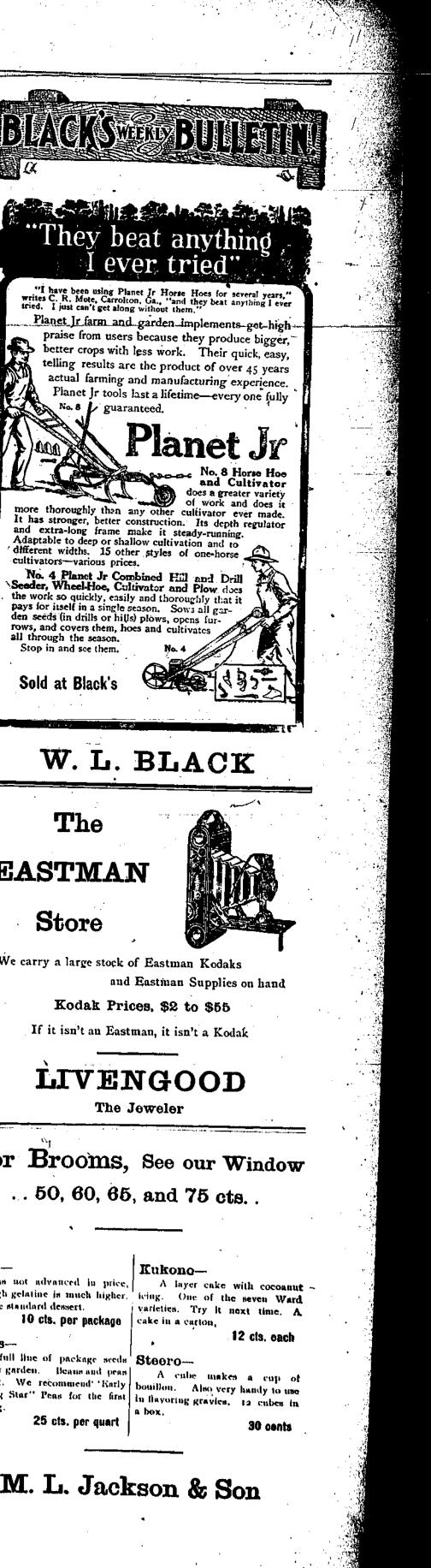
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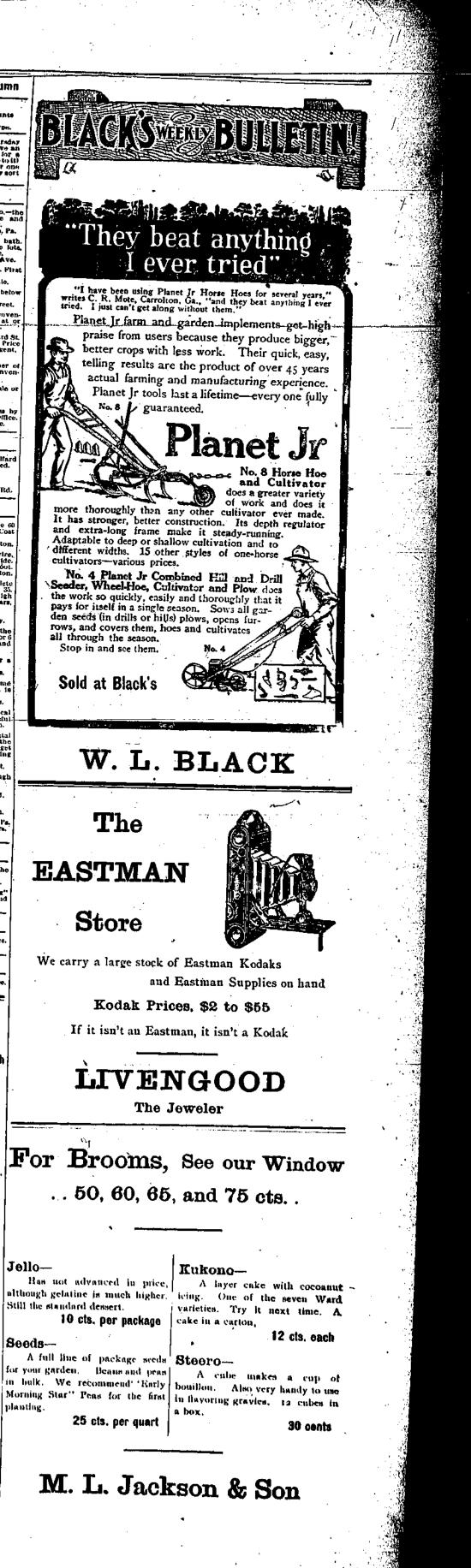




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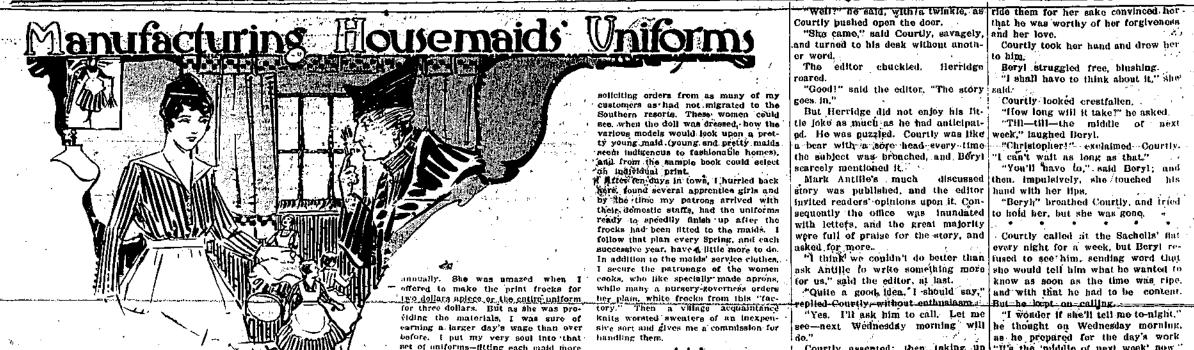


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the Spring and Automa seasons than one tera of hands and 000 Because at those times of the year if is necessary to have in several pirk assistants each one working on a special portion of a gament, I call myself a manufacturer, in a very modest but, namely, the making of uniforms for housemants. Years ago I was the herat dressmaker and having a strug-gie to make both ends meet, for in the herat dressmaker and having a strug-

T IZES, J have more orders during

and content, that it was difficult for her a cap to match it. because of becoming the post office of Summer colony. The first hulf dozen a Summer colory. The first fail dust "messy" work, and by the time, and so the satisfactory, and before Auturn so family is up and about the house have satisfactory, and before Auturn so changed into fresh, light-hued frocks, "many patrons had asked me to furnish changed into fresh, light-hued frocks." markedly accelerate the general busi-ness of this sleepy old community close to the Atlantic, but as these pioneers happened to be exclusive persons, happened to be exclusive persons, cepting the cook and her kitchen helper, attractive prints and muslins at whole-would-be exclusives were swift to get, who are not seen beyond their domain. sale, taking the chance of making them upon their trail. Within a few years upon their trail. Within a ter stored the lady's personal nursery governess. used along the anore, the vinese labes were alive with motor cars, pony carts and saddle harses and all manner of servants-trish, French, Japanese, Ger-man, English, negroes-were employed by these fashionable colonists. My good forms. During warm weather she prefortune vanie the morning that a rather fors to have them, wear light shades, elderly lady drove up to this house-a while in Winter they wear dark blue. shabby enough place then," interpolat- green, claret, brown or black mohair, ed the 'mbnufacturer,' "and asked if a with white aprons and caps. Not many could do some sewing for her maids. She kept eight of them and for each one needed a set of three-fracks, seven aprons and seven caps.

"None of our village families employ

aprons and erisp caps. This uniform is the same for all women servants exthe lady's personal attendant and the up into orders during the following

housekeepers go to that expense twice

set of uniforms-fitting each maid more

that I'd never be able to make the sort of clothes they would wear. The uniforms for those first eight makes were such a success and the lump sum promptly paid for them seem-ed so large to me, that I determined to make a specialty of that kind of work. My pattorn kindly allowed me to have the model frock, apron and cap herat dressmaker and having a struc-ge to make both ends meet, for in these days the majority of our village girls had to make ther own clothes on the uniform-maker looked so plump The uniform-maker looked so plump The uniform-maker looked so plump a cab to match it. and content, that it was difficult for her latest parent realize that she could every have experienced the disconforts of real poverty. As though she could real poverty, as though she could content in the imanufac-content in the imanufac-the intervention of the intervention of "incessor singhams, do., all the is words in my behalt, I turned out "incessy" work, and by the time, the units a number of sets. The prices were materials and give them a flat rate. that I determined to buy a selection of. Spring. Before that time, however,

Sourtly pushed open the door. that he was worthy of her forgiveness. "Sha came," said Courtly, savagely, and her love. Courtly pushed open the door. and turned to his deak without anoth- Courtly took her hand and drow her · word, to him. The editor chuckled. Herridge Beryl struggled free, blushing roared. "Good!" said the editor, "The story said.

goes. in," But Herridge did not enjoy his lit. "Ifow long will it take?" he asked. the loke as much as he had anticipat- "Till-till-the middle of next

invited readers' opinions upon it. Con-sequently the office was inundated with letters, and the great majority were full of praise for the story, and . Courtly called at the Sachells' flat

asked for more. "I think we couldn't do better than fused to see him, sending word that ask Antille to write something more sho would tell him what he wanted to caoks, who like specially made aprons, for us," said the editor, at last. know as soon as the time was ripe.

do." Courtly assented; then, taking, up "It's the middle of next work' now." bet fore with such gard-for I had been furtively examining the city women and girls as we met in the lanes, and knew that I'd never be able to make the sort of clothes they would wear. The uniforms for those fort eleft again that sickening sense of disap- hearth rug. pointment. Backwards and forwards "How are things?" he said. he walked, his thoughts busy. Then. | "All right." sold the editor, and like an inspiration, a new idea struck swung round in his chair as the boy him, if Beryl had not kept that op- came in. pointment he would never have found "Mark Antille," announced the lad it! And with that came a humbler To the two elder men Mark Antille's thought. Who was he to sit in judg- name was a joke and to Courtly it ment of this girl? What on earth did was inseparably associated with Berylment of this girl? What on currin out was inseparably associated with there it matter what she did? He loved "Mark Antille?" said the editor. her, and, bless her! she only wanted "Show him in." a man to look after her. He throw "Mark Antille," announced the buy

heart. The moment he got back to the of a young girl beautiful in fibr furs. fice he rang up Beryl at Herridge's, and her face was alight with laughter. and asked if he might call. Beryl "Beryl?" gasped Courily, fixed an appointment for the follow-ing night and gave him her address, "Mark Antille, at your service." but her voice was so toneless and said Beryl, and swept the three meil

but her voice was so toneress and cold that Courtly quaked. Courtly was punctual to the minute in presenting himself at the Sachells flat. Mrs. Sachell received him gra-clously, but Beryl kept him at arms length. The moment they were alone, Courtly chapter of the length. The moment flat. however, Courtly opened fire.

a silly ass." he said. silly ass." he said. "Oh. you can't help it," laughed days oner, before we sentence you?"

the same, I ask forgiveness, and -and "Yes," she said, and rested her fu-

THE INEXPENSIVE LUNCHSHOP TT WAS noon. I was walking aim- five cents for a fairly large sandwich ... ed, it having been found cheaper to pre-

H and two packages tucked under my arm. It was a mild Spring duy, a hurdy-gurdy was playing round the corners, shoppers were out in light Spring costumes, it was a delight junch shop and the cheap lunch shop - on a home table, and to do this as merely to watch the feative procession. some place where one might get simple cheaply as possible, Shop windows, too, were filled with food at moderate prices?

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the larger part of a dollar in recom-pense for luncheon. To dispense with of sum data t know about it A friend of sume opened it just a month asta hundh was not to be considered 1 find in the openes in the elly to get need. Its manager was a very afficient tried that plan the day before yeater- an mexpensive hunch

I was loth to break into a vite own strong within me, and Julie, bud cume the stork restaurant dishes, but she do bill My natural Paritab Containty in at the psychological moment when i not want and did not need that knowl herited from ancestors, who would have could not hat have compared to any redge. She merely supervised the pre-Mi Herridge laughed 1 think you Bersh heuri fluttered as she made "The bowns here," and bin been korrified at the thought that any segmention with engard, to lunch Even polling of food such as alle would have only independent that any segmention with engard, to lunch Even polling of food such as alle would have only and bin been korrified at the thought that any to be taken of the wount is even to be only and the one of the bere," and bin been korrified at the thought that any to be taken of the wount is even to be only and to be only on a base of the for the most funtifions of my friends very much larger scale, F o most which consisted metoly of a for the most fuelding or much have for the success of the forms Kitchen. (b) sundwich, ion and ice cream, ice followed her to the ends of the (ity she had business justifiers as wall a votied Porsone of my shulle means it in the mention of a new red locaters - housekeeping shifty Though after all

One never found what one wanted on wards have gold towards denoration wont to-the mem

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aroused by Mr. Herridge "Oh, I didn't know yan were have by your "

things that might have been.

"Hallos?" she said, gently,

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won't you? Good-bye "

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hor You'll be there without fall,

"Yes," said Boryl, and waited

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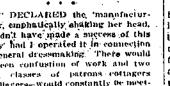
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Beryl, flippantly, "Perhaps not," said Courtly serious-ly; and Beryl was immediately con-trite, but remained silent. "But, all slipping eyes.

maly down the street with a book (even if it contained chicken), ten, and pare a few dimbos in large quar

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"I shall have to think about it," she

Courtly looked crestfallen.

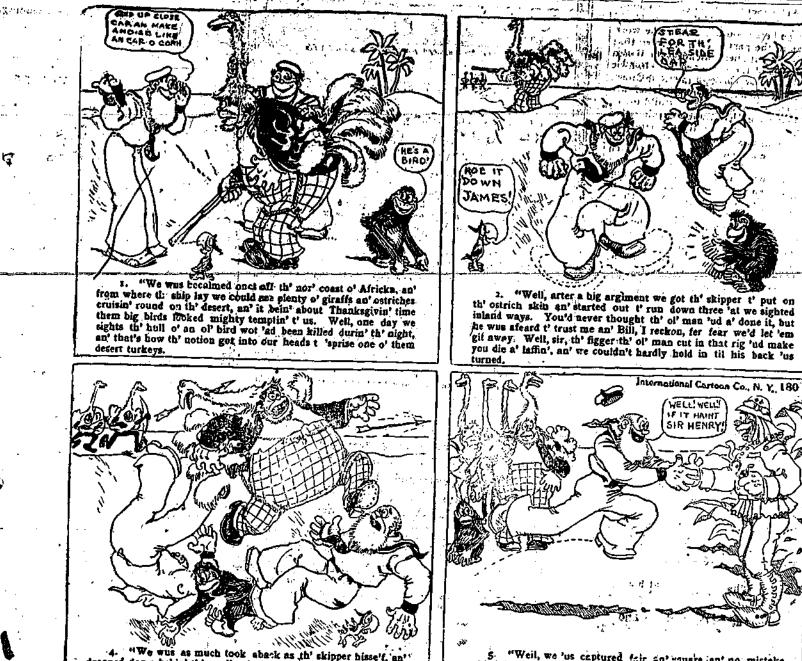
nowever, Courtly opened fire. "I wait you to forgive me for being ed Mr. Herridge. "You little hussy!"

pared in attractive form with formators or other garnishing. It made a specially had lunch. I debated within myself as to whether I debated within myself as to whether I should yield to impulse, remain in town for the afterneon and render up the larger part of a deliar in recom-the larg of nutritious soups which can be made The Home Kitchen succeeded immedi ately, because it found and fulfilled a very practical house

had much experience in providing cheap when it comes to the point those but

question worth looking into-this-as to whether or not there are an adequate manufact of good, roome in your own locality. For every town or sity without one, an opportunity awalts some progressive

one where such hinch root strondy other there is siverys room for one more, provided it be a little better than the others.



off the club of the second of the

4. "We wus as much took aback as th' skipper hisse'f, an' i dropped down behin' th' sandbank t' wait orders. We could hear th' thump o' footsteps gittin' plainer, an' soon made out they 'us headin' our way, an' sure enough, over the bank comes th' of man, feathers an' all, with them three ostriches et his heels, who wuso'r no more than natives themselfs sigged-up jis' as th' captin'

THE RED LILIES

not have minded so much! Mrs. Sewall smiled faintly, and wrong alde of the fonce."

Sho turned to pick up hor newing, touch of constraint. "Oh, i wouldn't panninock and pressed nor nands to round in it," said Mr. Hurley, the squeezed lemon. I will keep him in Suddenly, as if struck by a sudden like to do that, Mrs. Handley! They ber hot cheeks. All, the bitterness president, as he handled to Mr. Sewall mind and (ry to do something for him, bad hum, constitution for

"Well, you cortainly do heat all 101,"

an uncomfortable situation. "I do wish they had never come Mrs. Handley coming toward her; buch jostling." there to live!" meaned Resemary. "It Resemary would have fied, but it was "Why, Mrs. Handley, you ought not ously sick, we fear."

derstand each other for one thing, and Rowers." She besilated, and her faces who, for measures, may and many us with carnestness, as she warming do ["I think we are all toging sight of the the the face of the theory in the base of the theory is not the theory is the base of the theory is the base of the theory is not the base of the theory is not be the base of the theory is not the base of the theory is not the base of the base of the theory is not be the base of the bas then there is less farring than between flushed as she continued shyly. "Mr. words that had passed nor ups during fonded the Handleys, and the look of the main have. Our secondary has no ' oppositors. Shrinking, heasilive people Handley is a great admirer of your the past hour would have believed ironbled represent she had given him apecial need of magnetism or faither is the was not shamefully two. When he scotted at her view of the The things in the charge are toutine I father it in really anoming, as in all point one and had been almo- matter, and he beard again her matters that require morely the care

"Weil, we 'us captured fair an' square ian' no mistake,

5. Weil, we us captured this an square an no mistage, an' bein' unarmed (th' ol' man havin' thrown his firearms over-board th' first thing t' lighten ballast) they 'us nothin' t' do but face th' music. I don't 'spose you'd believe it if I told you, but you can sink me if they didn't march us right to their bass, who 'us a ex-ployer feller wot I'd met before in my time.

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WELL! WELL!

SIR HENRY

Sho turned to pick up hor newing, touch of constraint. "Oh, I wouldn't hammock and pressed her hands to round in it," said Mr. Hurley, the squeezed lenon. I will keep him in

had cherished so long had been framming store. The has been disappointed so "but I shall have to go lack to the ager, the senior of them all in years course these things have their weight. on. How could she understand?" Snatched from her without warning outs, no has soon disappointed no "but i shall have to go mack to the ager, the senior of them all in years course those things have their weight, and dropped at the foot of people who, often; but he says each time that if store for a little while this evening. and service, bud been biding his time i course these there aven dependent the second sec frs. Sowall glanced at her daugh- and gropped at the neutron people was, but no bays one time that a store for a little white this evening, and service, and been biding his time i cousin't have heped for advancement unceasily, but made no roply; she she felt, were incapable of approxiat- he had wer promotion some one else Jarrold, the secretary of the company, with extraordinary patience; now he without them; but something else ter uncasily, but, made no roply; she alle feit, were incapanie of approxiation wont promotion nome one one particle, the secretary of the company, with extraordinary patience; now he without, then; but something else had already exhgusted her resources for illes har even filed with tears that we could live on an uninhabiled sizes and sevents. I must straightened his big frame formed the scale, and I may never had already oxiguated her resources ing thôm. At the thought of losing would have tost. J wish sometimes is III, you knôw, and his work is at audenty straightened his big frame turned in scale, and i may never is an uncomfortable situation. At the thought of losing would have tost. J wish sometimes is III, you knôw, and his work is at suddenty straightened his big frame turned in scale, and i may never an uncomfortable situation. At the thought of losing would have tost. J wish sometimes is III, you knôw, and his work is at suddenty straightened his big frame turned in scale, and i may never an uncomfortable situation. At the though her tears, she saw listed where there wouldn't he so it out as much as I can this evening, his hand. J to the office many times. We all are, the though her tears, she saw wouldn't he so it out as much as I can this evening.

Jerrold's a protoy sick man danger. "I'm glad to hear you speak that and often we know that there are would have been had enough to have too late. mayone build on that jot; but if they "O Miss Sewall!" cries Mrs. Hand. "You have the same rights in the world isn't be?" Mrs. Sewall smiled faintly, and wrong side of the fonce." [Ive the more I hate that word," Then [Uy. replied Mr. Sewall, Resonary added, "I believe you like "Your thiest" This unhesitating she went on more guietly; "You must Resonary looked at her father and When others descried, Hamiley was he paused a moment, "Not even you acknowledgment of her ownership move your lilles this fall. I will help turned andly away. Mr. Sewall, who on the job, and he shaply gravitated can know what this means to me.

or mother." - acknowledgment of her ownership more you most and the protocol of the places will be on the places will be one dealt Resembry's antagonism a stag- you. We can still see them; for the had spoken half in a bastering mood. Into their places will be reached the is a bitter thing to put one's whole "I do, They seem to me to be ox- dealt Rosemary's antagonism a stag- row, we can mill not them into sponger man in a sancering mood, into their places while he reached the "" a row camp to put one's whole cellent people, quiet and well-bred; goring blow. In spite of heraolf she division feace will be very low." noticed her represented in the reached the in a training to put one's whole done, and well-bred; goring blow. In spite of heraolf she division feace will be very low." cellent poople, quiet and wentpress goring blow. In spice of norabil and interest in the went of and interest and the woman when she "111 toll you what I will do," said that evening he could not forget it, portant one, as you know and there and then to feel that the basiness and I feel quite sure they are they are the sort that do not show their best points on short acquaintance." "I thought they were on our ground, "I thought they were on our ground, "I thought they were on our ground, them, and we'll have a row on each points--good or bad. It's a thing you with a smile that was somewhat that "I thought they were on our ground, them, and we'll have a row on each Vory well, we will compromise on all his associates, Mr. Jerroid died, the massociates, Mr. Jerroid died, the massociates in the massociates in the massociates, Mr. Jerroid died, the massociates in the mas points good or bad. It's a thing you with a smithe that was somewhat you you, we will compromise on all his associates. Mr. Jerroid died, do. Itaniley is without exaggération. And yot, at that yory instant his toward them as I do. And he eaglt to "It's too bad." said Mrs. Handley. Mr. Handley will be here seen; "staff of the Weston Department Store known." toward them as I do. And he ought to state of constraint with a data waying hammock and pressed for the transmitter of the sources of the sou

the Handleys are, mother. Did you we came." "They are glorious!" replies Mrs. "Weeks had disappeared before Mrs. weeks had disappeared before Mrs. were joited down Mr. dowall glauced our house." "They are glorious!" replies Mrs. "Indices and aliters." "They how like disappeared before Mrs. weeks had disappeared before Mrs. were joited down Mr. dowall glauced our house." "They how like down aliters." "They how like disappeared before Mrs. "We came," "They how like disappeared before Mrs. "We common," "applied her motion and wife 'resett" "They are glorious!" replies Mrs. "Indices them "Mother ta a wonder," she said to be motion. "In the first mot uncommon," "applied her were looked at the lot has July; beself "She was right about the in brittant bloom, swinging their sear my how are alle are my how and then be would like the her would like the first mot uncommon," to like with the lot mat July; beself "She was right about the searces to the glowing due to he set on the glowing July and then be would like the her a first into the searce to the glowing July and the base to the searce to the sea botor You will have to give up mother. "People who are allke are all then he would like Handleys". And then he would like Handleys ". It or man be compared by the series of the series of

-----Romomery laughed incredulously, motive in choosing this particular intery sincere in every word she up words, "Bhe says Mr Handley likes fulness and watchfulness that flandley Homomary muthors incommary muthors incommary muthors incommary want out into iter more before our homeo was before our homeo was income was before our homeo was income was i TO MUCH OF IT Mrs. Hewall made no reply, and a "You used to spend a good deal of store was there in a with star. and "You used to spend a good deal of store was there in a with star. and "You used to spend a good deal of store was there in a store in a sto

rowfully at the long row of reducining the trans the day we looked at the for the wrong side of the product number, and I added his his long familiarity with our busingsa buds. Twolve years before, when she lot. You must miss your old minimar "Mrs. Handley wants me to mave mane in order to complete the list." is invaluable in that position."

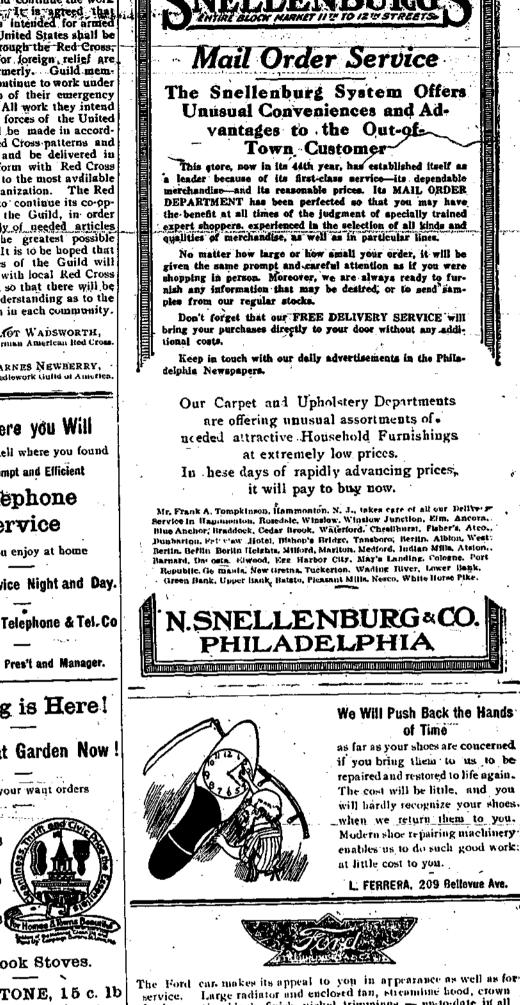
with her parents to look at the alto were ousting yet." [piled Rosemary, with some constraint, in miler myon, it more in anything in the "Weil," and the president, with a Dull scholarp are apt to be slow and of their new home; here, in the tail, "But, dear me, Mrs. Handley, the "Really, that is very generous of our list," could Mr. Sewall, with a smile, that he shall have the position, and get.

Nucleonly, as it struck by a summer like to do that, Mrs. instituty: They for and been undefailing for a slip of paper in which some bit we need five men at the boat of, weeks had disappeared before Mrs. were jotted down. Mr. Sewall glauced our house."



NO INTERRUPTION

		1	previous' status of the Guild as an
She Deemles Deeple	On Monday evening, both local	Town Council Meeting.	independent organization, nor has
ThePeoplesBank	fire companies voted to go to Vine- land next Wednesday, to partici-	Every member was on the job at	the present war relief movement. It is understood that the Guild
OF	nate in the parade. They will	Wednesday night's session.	members should continue the work
Hammonton, N. J.	start about noon, with the up-town		as in the past It is agreed that Guild popplies intended for armed
	combination truck. More definite arrangements will be made next	that the original Dianks' would be	forces of the United States shall be
	Monday evening.	kept by the Town and the book record be turned over to the Safety	distributed through the Red Cross,
Capital, \$50,000		Committee.	while those for foreign, relief are.
Surplus and	Un-Claimed Letters.	Water Committee reported that	handled as formerly. Guild mem- bers'should continue to work under
Undivided Profits, \$69,000	The following letters remained	Commissioners had placed the cost of hydrant and piping system past	the leadership of their emergency
	uncalled for in the Hammonion	Homeway Company's plant, to	committees. All work they intend
	Post Office on Wednesday, May	Thirteenth Street, at \$350, and re-	for the armed forces of the United States should be made in accord-
Three per cent interest paid	9, 1917 : Mr. Fred. Shourds Albus, Morris & Co.	commended that it be installed So voted.	ance with Red Cross-patterns and
on time deposits	Mr. N. C. Luckenbach Mrs. Anna r. Long	Property Com. reported work	requirements, and be delivered in packages uniform with Red Cross
Two per cent interest allowed on .	Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has	done as follows : floor braced under	specifications to the most available
demand accounts having daily balance of \$1000 or more.	been advertised.	huge safe in Collector's office ; sev- en men have been employed at the	Red Cross organization. The Red
Datance of proce of more.	LOUIS J. LANGHAM. P. M.	Park, repairing beaches, white-	Cross wishes to continue its co-op- eration with the Guild, in order
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent	V	washing fences, etc.; and plans	that the supply of needed articles.
	Vulcanizing	and estimates submitted for -repair of hall.	may reach the greatest possible
M. L. Jackson, President	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	File-water (Electric) committee	proportions. It is to be hoped that local branches of the Guild will
W. I. Smith, Vice Pres't	and	referred all license applications to	communicate with local Red Cross
W. R. Tilton, Cashier	"Time Denairing	Council for action. Bills ordered paid footed up as	organizations, so that there will be
Wm. Doerfel, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS	Tire Repairing	follows:	a complete understanding as to the work going on in each community.
M. L. Jackson J. A. Waas-		Town Purposes	Signed
C F (Isrood George Elvins	F. C. MANNING	Highways	ELIOT WADSWORTH, Acting Chairman American Red Cross.
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson	n	Sewerage	Glaver
Sam'l Auderson W. R. Tilton- John G. Galigue Chas. Fitting	S. Second St., near Post Office	Street Lights 543.54	HARRIET BARNES NEWBERRY,
Wm. L. Black.	Hammonton	Board of Health 10.40 Park	Act's Pres t Needlowork Guild of America.
		Chief of Police reported sixteen	
Lakeview	Spraying Lime	arrests and six lodgers in April.	A setting when Milit
	(High Calcium)	Collector's receipts for the mouth amounted to \$193.10,	Go Where you Will
Greenhouses		Clerk reported having received.	Return and tell where you found
Central Ave., Hammontos.	Price, \$1.50 pr barrel	for licenses, etc., \$160.50.	More Prompt and Efficient
	While this car lasts.	I'ire Companies asked permission to take one of the new motortrucks	
Large assortment of	Also fruit packages, fertilizer,	to Vineland's parade, Wednesday	Telephone
Palms, House Plants,	and soda.	next. Granted. Permission was granted Harris	Service
Cut Flowers,		& Co. to employ a clerk to tran-	Bervice
Funeral Designs	CHARLES RANERE	scribe names from town map.	Than you enjoy at home
In fresh flowers, wax or metal	Bell Phone 73-w : Hammonton	Antonio Pinto requested permis- sion to withdraw his application	· ·
In fresh howers, were or	Charles Derennort	for liquor license in the O'Donnell	At your Service Night and Day.
WATKIS & NICHOLSON	Charles Davenport	building, which was granted.	
Florists and Landscape Garden	Contractor & Builder	Comminal was detened durin the	Hammonton Telephone & Tel-Co
Laicht Prome SSL. Bell I-w -	Estimates Furnished on All Kinds of Work. All Work Given Prompt and Careful	(Saturday) evening, for further	
	A TIED LIOD.	investigation. The other licenses were granted	
A. H. Phillips Co.	Local phone. Peach St. Hammonton	by a five to two vote, Messrs.	A. J. RIDER, Pres't and Manager.
		Brownlee and Small registering a	
Fire Insurance	Hammonton Trust Co.	strong "NO" in each case. Ordinance limiting the storing of	Spring is Here!
		gasoline was amended, to extend to	Opting is note:
MONEY		First Road, passed first reading. A list of those not connected	
FOR	Capital, \$100,000	with the sewer was referred to the	Start Inat values now
MORTGAGE LOANS	Surplus, \$14,000	committee, with power to proceed	
MORIGAGE LOANS		under Solicitor's advice. Permission was given May Day	Phone your want orders
		committee to parade children on	Filone your main train
Bartlett Building Atlautic City	Three pr cent on Time Accts.	Saturday, May 12th.	Contraction of the second s
	· ·	Adjourned at 10.05. to meet at eight o'clock Saturday evening.	Tools
Fire Insurance at Cost.		eight o clock Saturday evening.	16/(16 🔺 🛲 😘 🔪
 The Cumberland Mutual 	Safe Deposit Boxes		Garden 🦉 🦉 🌆 👔
Fire Insurance Company	I → \ <	Red Cross and Needlewock Guild	Hose I
TITEL insure your property at less	Insurance	The following is a joint letter	Screen
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expenses light : no loading of premium for profits ; sixty-seven	MANAY IN LASS OF MORIGAGE	Cross" and the "Needlework Guild of America."	the second se
wears of satisfactory service. Cash	monoy to com on mongago	To avoid confusion in the minds	Screens Screens
surplus over \$100,000.		of the Branches of the Needlework	Oil Cook Stoves
For particulars. see	MOTORISTS!	Guild and the Chapters of the Red Cross as to the relation these socie-	`
Wayland DePuy, Agt, Hammonton, N. J.		time hear to one another, the follow-	BLUE STONE, 10 C 1
Cor. Second and Chefry Street	Read This Over Carefully !	ling has been formulated jointly to	Sulphur, Paris Green
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