

Read the May Day
Program below. It
will be worth your
while attending.

South Jersey Republican

Three cents per copy.

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

One twenty-five per year.

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

Vol. 55

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

No. 19

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. Jitneys and auto trucks will make trips at reasonable prices.

Starting at 1.30 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. Takeoff as much of the day as possible, with your family; and leave Old Glory afloat over your home and business place.

Adjourned meeting of Town Council this evening.

Hammonton's schools will close 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 uncle, D. W. C. Russell.

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

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

There will be a Woman's Suffrage 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.

Mrs. L. P. Horne has leased "The Bellevue," and expects to re-open it as a first-class boarding-house 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 delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly, which holds a two-weeks session there.

Mrs. Clara A. Brown's pupils will entertain their friends at a social, May 23rd, in the Baptist Church. A silver offering will be taken, for the local choir.

Clouds and sunshine have been playing hide-and-go-seek all this week, with some rain for good measure. Hall was reported on Wednesday by residents beyond the lake.

A letter has been received from the Navy League of the U. S., asking for a "Comforts Committee" in Hammonton. Any woman who wishes to help our navy will be supplied with the wool if they will knit sleeveless jackets, mufflers or mittens. "Let every woman do her bit." Apply for wool to the Woman's Section of the Navy League.

Some farmers reported another frost on strawberries, on Thursday morning.

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

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 societies 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. Claus, at his residence. After a short honeymoon they started for 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 Hammonton young folks, was graduated, May 3rd, from the Training School connected with Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, receiving the highest honors. She was also awarded the Miller Endowment Prize—a purse of gold—given to the one who does the best work during her three years as student.

The Boy Scouts are progressing nicely with their garden plots. Several are planted, and some of the plants are showing through the ground. Boys who haven't secured plots should do so, as there are not many left. The Scouts wish to thank Mr. Fry for a load of stable manure, and Mr. L. M. Parkhurst for a bag of acid phosphate, both being donated. With a little care and work, the gardens should give good returns. The more attention given, the better the return will be. So, boys, let's get busy. M.

Bank Brothers

Bank Brothers

Interesting Values in Every Part of the Store

STRAW HATS.

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.

Fine Straw Hats at \$1.50 and \$2; made especially for us by one of America's largest straw hat manufacturers. Sennit straw in stiff and soft brim, with easy fitting bands.

Straw Hats at 50 c and \$1; sennit straw and soft straw hats.

Extra fine Straw Hats at \$2.50; novelty woven straw in exclusive styles.

Panama Hats at \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. These hats are marked away below their real value; come and get yours while they last.

Underwear for Men.

Stock is complete, medium and light weight; a great assortment to choose from.

Men's fine Gauze Union Suits at \$1.25; made of a very fine cotton, with the famous klosed krotch. We have them with long sleeves and long drawers; also, short sleeves and knee drawers.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits at 50 cents, well made.

Men's Nainsook Union Suits at \$1 and \$1.25; made of very good quality, with the famous comfortable klosed krotch.

Union Suits at \$1.50 and \$1.75; made of cotton pongee, mercerized finish—a very nice cloth for a comfortable undergarment; made with Kenusha klosed krotch.

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, \$1.25 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 fillet lace

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

Silk Skirts at \$4.50

In black and navy blue

Silk Skirts at \$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

Suitable for elderly ladies; made of good quality silk, and trimmed with black velvet.

A complete stock of embroidery, priced very low

New Laces and Silk Trimmings just in.

New Buttons, just what you will need to trim your summer dress

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

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 the Factory. We offer you the advantages of low prices we gained from 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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Automobile Funerals.

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Hammonton, N. J.

W. H. Bernshouse

Fire Insurance

Strongest Companies
Lowest Rates

Conveyancing,

Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds
Hammonton.

usually. She was amazed when I offered to make the print frocks for two dollars apiece or the entire uniform for three dollars. But as she was providing the materials, I was sure of earning a larger day's wage than ever before. I put my very soul into that set of uniforms—fitting each maid more

The uniform-nicker looked so plump and content, that it was difficult for him to believe that he had ever been a pauper. He must have experienced the discomforts of real poverty. As though he had been a manufacturer, he hastened to explain, "That was before I came to the mining post office of the Summer colony. The first half dozen years I was a miner, and I was not markedly unwealthy the general business of this sleepy old community closed down, and I was left with nothing. What happened to be exclusive persons, would-be ex-husbands were suing for divorce, and the colony of hundreds of villas straggled over the hills for nearly a score of years. I was a printer, a white man, and a good one. How could a guy go rough work in those hard conditions? Then and there I received my first lesson in the way that the world is run. I was a printer, and I was highly explaining that very early in the morning the milks, wearing dark dresses, were coming to the door with 'meats' to be made, and by the time the family is up and about the milk is gone, and the milkmaid is carrying frocks, aprons, handkerchiefs, and a few other necessities, over a shoulder cape. This uniform is the best thing I ever saw. It is perfect for keeping the cook and her kitchen help, who are not seen beyond their domain, from coming into the apartment and the nursery governors.

MR. HERRIDAGE'S
JOKE

wisely. As Mr. Herridge's private secretary and guardian of his sanctum in his absence, Beryl often found time

"Yes," said Beryl, and waited.

"I would like you to meet me at Gruffin's recent street, to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. First door, the table in the third window from the left as you enter the door. The third window from the left, remember. You'll be there without fail,

do such a thing that the story was ridiculous and that it would be lowering the name of the Evening World by publishing it," she told him. "He was talking, now. Then I, his wife for a moment, the hot blood of my veins boiled up and I stepped in, and suggested that they put the story to the proof. You accepted the story as a girl; this Mark Anville described one of our kind."

"Let us have some tea," said (Beryl), radiating happiness.

Beryl pouted. "You frightfully as

sat there puzzling over the strange telephone call, but suddenly she was astounded by Mr. Herricks.

"Oh, I didn't know you were back home and jumping to her feet—You'll really have to give me more credit, Mr. Herricks, or I shall wear your arm 'round my neck."

Richard Cootner looked stunned. "You are meeting a stranger?"

"He is meeting a stranger!" said "How was the appointment made, I ask?"

Richard flushed at the tone. "The man rang me up on the telephone," said, willfully refusing to explain why and wherefore. "And he's the

When misfortune overtook Beryl's father, and he had died a ruined and broken hearted man, Mr. Hertridge took care forward had offered Beryl a place in his office.

"I want to talk to you now, Beryl," said Mr. Hertridge, "on down again. I wonder if you will help me a little while. Mr. Converse, the man in the young man whom I met at Mr. Hertridge's, was planning the job."

Beryl mounted the stairs to the first floor of that magnificent restaurant.

"I hear your father,"

"A very tall, broad shouldered man had tapped into me as he turned the corner."

"I have done such a grievous wrong by keeping the appointment you have leave me."

(Clearly flushed, hesitated a moment)

"At your suggestion, how do you and she and her mother were obliged unexpectedly he had been called

N. O. DECLARED the "manufacterer" and, emphatically adding her head, "I can't find fault with anything," she confided in me. I related it in connection with general dreaming. There would have been no question of the two "factories" of "factories of factories and villages" would certainly be met in being here. I said I was not sure I saw for me for a kind of or even a storm center for sleep.

And that's what every one of the talking of a city dreamer, does not live at a fashionable resort, where they work like a factory. They work in a similar private "factory" be- lieved in any good-sized city. Where- ever they were there, they were there. I saw there must be hundreds of families employing several maids and keepers, that they were there. I was sure. Why should not one woman, in time, secure their patronage?

Then, glancing at his watch: "Two hours before I can get away!" Mr. Herold's arrival in the room was the sign of the moment. I took up his favored position on the hearth rug.

"How are things?" he asked. "I'm all right," I answered, "like an inspiration, a new idea struck him. If Beryl had not kept that opportunity he would never have found it."

And with that came a humbler thought. Who was he to sit in judgment of this girl? What on earth did it matter what she did? "I'm all right," he said, "I'm all right." "I'm all right," he said, "I'm all right." "I'm all right," he said, "I'm all right."

"Mark Antille!" announced the three men looked intently at the girl. To the girl, the name was a joke and to Courtney was inseparably associated with Beryl.

"Mark Antille?" said the other two.

"Mark Antille," announced the three men later, and held the door open.

America on urgent business when he returned, after two months' absence, he found the Sacholls had disappeared. And now when raised to the plane of happiness by find-Beryl again, his dreams had been dashed by finding her to be what he

the same. I ask forgiveness, and—
"What?—what?—what?"
Beryl's eyes flashed.
"Don't you want an explanation of the other afternoon?" she said. "There is an explanation, and I will give you one. I will give you an explanation, unless you wish to give one," said Courtney.

Mr. Colwigger: I never like to see a little girl so happy. I will ask the Mrs. Currier, questions on the

THE INEXPENSIVE LUNCHEON

shop windows, too, were filled with fascinating displays of Summer dress goods in infinite variety of color combinations. I did not catch my breath.

the *inferior* part of me. The *inferior* part of me is the part that I despise with which we are to be considered. I had tried that plan the day before yesterday and in consequence had gone to bed with a sick headache. That headache was still with me in my mind. **HIM** I was back to break into a step now, but my natural Puritan reserve would not permit me to do so. I said only a few words and then gave

they were not one whit the cheaper. They used poor materials, they skimped the portions, and one left the table almost as hungry as when she had sat down. It is hardly having eaten some intelligent, unassuming, middle-aged woman, with a few strands of white hair, a wealth of wrinkles, and a pair of eyes that shone at ten cents a tabledinner which was hardly less

One's grammatical class, then, is not a function of the way in which the word is used in a particular sentence, but of the way in which it is used in a particular language.

WITH A cry of dismay, Howey sprang up and, cowering behind her sisters and lawn and spools, ran to the window. "Do you see?" she cried. "Do you see?"

"I wouldn't ask her for the world she would think it childish, she is so stiff and cold and unfeeling, and I don't believe she has a bit of imagination. How could she understand?"

Mrs. Spawell, who now sat alone, and

"You suppose this is in the right place? Your lilos are on the wrong side of the fap!"

"Your lilost?" This unbecoming acknowledgment of her own stupidity dealt Rosemary's antagonism, a stinging blow. In spite of herself she softened toward the woman whom she had so disliked.

"Oh, rights, rigt live the more I like you went on Rosemary," she said, "move your lilos to the other side of the fap." We can still see the division fence at this point.

"Till tell you y Rosemary, mudden

"That's not unusual," replied her mother. "People who are alike are sometimes very congenial. They understand each other." "I like to do that," Mrs. Handley. "They are wild little, and were born when we came." "They are glorious!" replied Mrs. Handley; she looked admiringly at the beautiful flowers. "I noticed them when we looked at the last lot of flowers." Mr. Handley said then he would like to live where we could see them. "I'll give you a lot of them," replied Mrs. Handley. "I'll give you a lot of them," replied Mrs. Handley. "I'll give you a lot of them," replied Mrs. Handley.

and cold and sharp as nails.

"Mrs. Steward would no reply, and a moment later went out into the garden. She walked slowly over to the Hilton and stood looking sorrowfully at the long row of reddening huds. Twelve years before, when she was a little girl, Honeycomb had come with her parents to look at the site

is fine, of course."

"You used to spend a good deal of time over here before our house was built, didn't you? I saw your hammock and a little rattle table under the trees the day we looked at the lot. You must miss your old summer resort. I don't believe there that you were out there now."

"distur Honeycomb she was thinking of Handley

"What about your asked, after a little on the wrong side of

"Mrs. Handley was there, but I shall not called. There was

of their new home; here, in the fall, I

leaward o' them three birds 'th' th' ship's gun s' his wing 't' didn't have much faith in th' sch' prised they'd find et' auspicious an' set sail, bu' ater circuin' round th' o'f man fer a spell, they give a whoop an' bore down on th' cap'n' like a

International Cartoon Co., N. Y., 190

WELL, WELL!
HIT MY MUNE

SO SURE

to me. I have been
to it, I am afraid. You
were when I was a
almost lived there
the east veranda
ce for my hammock

neighbors—only to keep half of your
flowers.”

Rosemary winced.
tion japed on her.

“Father, I have mistaken in
the Handlers,” she said tremulously.

“Oh, but the man is a stick, Sewall!”
protested the other. “He hasn’t a grain
of magnetism or initiative. Let’s pass
on to the other names.”

“Handley lacks magnetism, true,”
you’re beginning
he’s the man
over a little
When Mrs.
band’s step on

[illegible]

wouldn't be so
and a bank. I find straighten
out as much as I can this evening.
Jorrod's a pretty slick man danger-
ously slick, you fear?"

"Oh, what a pity! He is much likel
isn't he?"

"Yes; he and Handley are about at
opposite ends of the scale of populari-
ty," replied Mr. Sewall.

and smote the table with the flat of
his hand.

"I'm glad to hear you speak that
way, Sewell!" he boomed. "I've always
said that Handley has not had justice
from his home. He started in here
as a mere boy, and he never has had
a genuine promotion. He has stood
by the fire throughout."

and know what it was
to the office man,
and often we k
sums about the
stepped inside the
wall, that the wit
for the first tim
"Thank you, Ma
"There's a good

your father, and
her soon," as she
she handed
press down in her
of her hands to
the bitterness
torturing for
rest before Mrs.
the woman's exclamation
the most dependable man I have ever known."
"That's a very true, Mason,"
replied the president slowly. "But after
all goodness is more or less of a
quandary. I will keep him in
mind and try to do something for him,
but we need the men at the head of

[illegible]

HELD MR
BINNACLE
EIGHT

good enough

to convince me, that
it. Let's talk this
thoroughly."
hadley heard her hus-
band walk that night.

"It is cool!" he ex-
claimed himself with his
speak calmly. "A
thing has happened,
then appointed secre-
tary."

"Errol's place?" ex-
claimed fully. "And you
are were wanted."

and I may never
I've been called
minas. We all are,
now that there are
the instant I
door, I saw that—
had turned north
in twenty-five

very instant his
to flaming man
saying hammock
fixed on the red
Youth's Com.

OF IT

the real estate
their residence
than this. Just
memory."

right" replied

100

The Peoples Bank or Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$69,000

Three per cent interest paid on time deposits

Two per cent interest allowed on demand accounts having daily balance of \$1000 or more.

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The Cumberland Mutual
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Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operating expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; sixty-seven years of satisfactory service. Cash surplus over \$100,000.

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Cor. Second and Cherry Streets

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A first-class House Paint well recommended.

Sold by JOSEPH I. TAYLOR

Auto and Carriage Polishing,
Auto Tops Re-covered and Repaired

Furniture Re-finished.

Second and Pleasant Sts.,
Hammonton, N. J.

Automobile Tires

Save 50 per cent on
Tire bills.

Factory to you prices—save middlemen's profit.

Postal will bring special prices.

Complete stock on hand

KNIERIM BROS.,
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Philadelphia and Hammonton
AUTO EXPRESS

Round trip daily. Orders received
by Bell Phone 37-1-4

Philadelphia Office, 122 Market St.
Truck leaves Philadelphia office
at one o'clock p. m.

Prompt Deliveries

Gardiner Brothers

On Monday evening, both local fire companies voted to go to Vineland next Wednesday, to participate in the parade. They will start about noon, with the up-town combination truck. More definite arrangements will be made next Monday evening.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained unclaimed for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, May 9, 1917:

Mr. Fred. Shourds Albus, Morris & Co.

Mr. N. C. Luckenbach Mrs. Anna E. Lang

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has been advertised.

LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.

Vulcanizing and Tire Repairing

F. C. MANNING

S. Second St., near Post Office
Hammonton

Spraying Lime

(High Calcium)

Price, \$1.50 per barrel
While this car lasts.

Also fruit packages, fertilizer,
and soda.

CHARLES RANERE

Bell Phone 73-W Hammonton

Charles Davenport Contractor & Builder

Estimates Furnished on All Kinds
of Work.
All Work Given Prompt and Careful
Attention.

Local phone. Peach St. Hammonton

Hammonton Trust Co.

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus, \$14,000

Three per cent on Time Accts.

Safe Deposit Boxes

Insurance

Money to Loan on Mortgage

MOTORISTS!

Read This Over Carefully!

The largest hammer that ever a blacksmith swung does not deliver a blow as heavy as those your tires get hundreds of times in a few hundred miles of travel.

That cotton fabric and rubber can stand up under such punishment is remarkable when you think of it.

A blacksmith will tell you that the temper of steel can be spoiled by too much heat. Little wonder then that even a few degrees too much in the vulcanizing pits will ruin a tire by carbonizing the cotton. This results in a tire that cannot stand the pounding of daily service.

By the exclusive Miller method of vulcanizing, all the essentials are retained in the cotton fabric. The native toughness and resiliency of the rubber are kept intact. Both cotton and rubber are welded into a rugged mileage unit.

Miller treated to the road, tread bands are never spoiled in the application. They come to you brimful of mile muscle, and with too per cent power to resist and endure. The blows of the road affect them almost as little as the hammer affects the anvil.

Hundreds of motorists found Miller repairs and re-treads to be faithful long distance performers in 1916.

You, too, can establish mileage records and reduce your tire expense by having your tires repaired and re-tread by the Miller method in 1917.

Write or phone and we will call for, and deliver all work. We guarantee all work.

Miller Tire Repairing,
Vineland, N. J.

Inquire W. S. Turner.

Town Council Meeting.

Every member was on the job at Wednesday night's session.

Finance Committee reported that the census had been completed; that the original blanks would be kept by the Town and the book record be turned over to the Safety Committee.

Water Committee reported that Commissioners had placed the cost of hydrant and piping system past Homeway Company's plant, to Thirteenth Street, at \$350, and recommended that it be installed. So voted.

Property Com. reported work done as follows: floor braced under huge safe in Collector's office; seven men have been employed at the Park, repairing benches, white-washing fences, etc.; and plans and estimates submitted for repair of hall.

Fire-water (License) Committee referred all license applications to Council for action.

Bills ordered paid footed up as follows:

Town Purposes	\$823.37
Highways	156.94
Fire Department	22.75
Sewerage	133.89
Poor	113.75
Street Lights	613.44
Board of Health	10.40
Park	13.49

Chief of Police reported sixteen arrests and six lodgers in April.

Collector's receipts for the month amounted to \$193.10.

Clerk reported having received, for licenses, etc., \$160.50.

Five companies asked permission to take one of the new motortrucks to Vineland's parade, Wednesday next. Granted.

Permission was granted Harris & Co. to employ a clerk to transcribe names from town map.

Antonio Pinto requested permission to withdraw his application for liquor license in the O'Donnell building, which was granted.

Action on J. G. Smith's (Hotel Columbia) was deferred until this (Saturday) evening, for further investigation.

The other licenses were granted by a five to two vote, Messrs. Brownlee and Small registering a strong "NO" in each case.

Ordinance limiting the storing of gasoline was amended, to extend to First Road, passed first reading.

A list of those not connected with the sewer was referred to the committee, with power to proceed under Solicitor's advice.

Permission was given May Day committee to parade children on Saturday, May 12th.

Adjourned at 10:05, to meet at eight o'clock Saturday evening.

Red Cross and Needlework Guild

The following is a joint letter sent out by the "American Red Cross" and the "Needlework Guild of America."

To avoid confusion in the minds of the Branches of the Needlework Guild and the Chapters of the Red Cross as to the relation these societies bear to one another, the following has been formulated jointly to be sent to Branches and Chapters.

The Needlework Guild was organized thirty-two years ago to provide garments for out-going patients from hospitals and for other institutions in need of garments for which there was no other organized supply. In addition, its members were to serve as an emergency body in time of local or national disaster, each branch to make special collections of garments or other supplies as needed. The Guild has among its archives, dating back to the Johnstown disaster, letters of appreciation from the Red Cross for its timely service. The two organizations worked together so effectively that in 1907 it was proposed that they be officially connected, and an affiliation was then effected. This did not change the

previous status of the Guild as an independent organization, nor has the present war relief movement. It is understood that the Guild members should continue the work as in the past. It is agreed that Guild supplies intended for armed forces of the United States shall be distributed through the Red Cross, while those for foreign relief are handled as formerly. Guild members should continue to work under the leadership of their emergency committees. All work they intend for the armed forces of the United States should be made in accordance with Red Cross patterns and requirements, and be delivered in packages uniform with Red Cross specifications to the most available Red Cross organization. The Red Cross wishes to continue its co-operation with the Guild, in order that the supply of needed articles may reach the greatest possible proportions. It is to be hoped that local branches of the Guild will communicate with local Red Cross organizations, so that there will be a complete understanding as to the work going on in each community.

Signed
ELIOT WADSWORTH,
Active Chairman American Red Cross.

Signed
HARRIET BARNES NEWBERRY,
Act'g Pres. Needlework Guild of America.

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Nozzle and Sprayer Fixtures

Sulphur

Blue Stone

Paris Green

Field Spray Pumps

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators

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SNELLENBURGS

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The Snellenburg System Offers
Unusual Conveniences and Advantages to the Out-of-Town Customer

This store, now in its 44th year, has established itself as a leader because of its first-class service—its dependable merchandise—and its reasonable prices. Its MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT has been perfected so that you may have the benefit at all times of the judgment of specially trained expert shoppers, experienced in the selection of all kinds and qualities of merchandise, as well as in particular lines.

No matter how large or how small your order, it will be given the same prompt and careful attention as if you were shopping in person. Moreover, we are always ready to furnish any information that may be desired, or to send samples from our regular stocks.

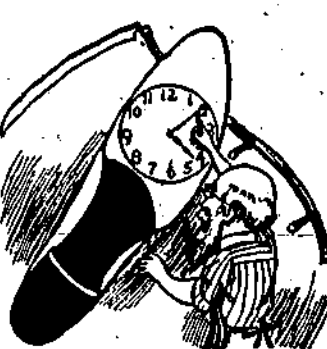
Don't forget that our FREE DELIVERY SERVICE will bring your purchases directly to your door without any additional costs.

Keep in touch with our daily advertisements in the Philadelphia Newspapers.

Our Carpet and Upholstery Departments are offering unusual assortments of needed attractive Household Furnishings at extremely low prices. In these days of rapidly advancing prices, it will pay to buy now.

Mr. Frank A. Tompkinson, Hammonton, N. J., takes care of all our Delivery Service in Hammonton, Rosedale, Winslow, Winslow Junction, Elm, Ancora, Blue Anchor, Braddock, Cedar Brook, Waterford, Chestnut, Fisher's, Atco, Dunbar, Elmview Hotel, Mahon's Bridge, Tansboro, Berlin, Abilene, West Berlin, Berlin Heights, Milford, Marlton, Medford, Indian Mills, Aston, Barnard, Dancota, Elwood, Eze Harbor City, May's Landing, Colesburg, Fort Republic, Go Mania, New Greens, Tuckerton, Wading River, Lower Bank, Green Bank, Upper Bank, Batsto, Pleasant Mills, Nesco, White Horse Pike.

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