

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Irma Tilton is home from Hiram College, Ohio.

Volunteer Fire Company meeting next Monday evening.

A. J. King is to pave and curb his properties, both sides of Vine Street.

Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association meeting next Tuesday evening.

Miss Adaline Cunningham graduated from State Normal School, this week.

The Board of Health made a tour of inspection of the town, yesterday.

T. B. Paullin was among his Hammonton friends during part of this week.

Miss Mary Osgood was among the graduates at Swarthmore, on Wednesday.

The Bible Study Union has suspended meetings until the first Tuesday in September.

Wm. Colwell is having sidewalks and curbs built about his grounds, on both Third and Peach Streets.

Dr. Burt gave the Boy Scouts a talk, Wednesday evening, on first aid in case of accident or drowning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ford and daughter, of Belfast, N. Y., came down in their car to visit his sister, Mrs. F. C. Burt.

Counterfeit quarters and half dollars are being circulated in town. They are fair looking, but a little care will detect them.

Geo. A. Blake and his son Geo. Jr., are at home for a few days. Next week, most of the family will go to Connecticut with the father.

Prof. N. C. Holdridge is in Hamilton, N. Y., attending commencement at Colgate University, and the twenty-first annual re-union of his class.

There was no quorum at the Board of Education meeting, last Saturday evening; but they had a lively and extended session on Monday night.

The sale of the H. McD. Little hardware business to J. P. Baker has been declared off, failed to agree upon terms. Mr. Baker resigned his position in the store.

Mrs. Margaret Albertson, sister of Mrs. R. H. Goff, died last Monday evening, June 10, at her home in Snow Hill, N. J., after but a few days' illness. Funeral service was held on Thursday. A husband and son survive her.

The annual reception of Needlework Guild to members and friends will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday, June 19th, 2.30 p. m. Miss Lehman, of Visiting Nurses Society, Philadelphia, will address the meeting. All are cordially invited.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church took to autos, busses, and carriages, on Tuesday morning, their destination being the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Packard, at the Lake. Dinner was served on the veranda, over a score of the ladies partaking. After an interesting missionary meeting and a pleasant social time, they returned home late in the afternoon.

Mr. Everett H. Allen, of North Berwick, Maine, and Miss Ramona Mac Burgher, of Washington, D. C., were married on Sunday, June 9th, 1912, in St. Mark's Church, Hammonton, Rector W. H. Davis officiating. The bride is daughter of "Tony" Burgher, a former resident, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Warren. Mr. Allen is a graduate of a law school, with good prospects. They started at once for Maine.

The fire alarm rang at 2.45 p. m. Tuesday,—the call coming from the Wm. Verner place, Central Avenue. The firemen found a hot-bed on fire,—under control. It was a small affair to call men from their work, and cost the town several dollars. One man said that a pail or two of water, or a few shovels of sand, would have put it out.

Mr. Rosebery has a new garage. Several weddings are booked for this month.

Yesterday was "Flag Day," and was remembered by many.

Miss Beatrice Hirst is visiting an aunt, Mrs. Wm. P. Spencer, in Camden.

We're to have an old-fashioned Fourth, this year. Committees are hustling.

Born, Friday, June 7th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Thibault, Nesco, a daughter.

"Jack" Hawkins, of Tar Kiln Neck, is seriously ill with congestion of the liver.

Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Berry.

Born, on Tuesday, June 11th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Twomey, a daughter.

The first crate of red raspberries shipped from Hammonton this year sold for seven dollars.

W. C. T. U. meeting on Thursday, June 20th, three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. P. S. Tilton.

Chautauqua—Commencing Friday—At Third and Grape Streets.

Thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Russell for some of the finest berries we have tasted this season.

The Baptist Sunday School will observe Children's Day to-morrow morning, with an appropriate programme.

Wm. J. Smith's barn is being transformed into a garage, for his recently purchased Pierce-Arrow automobile.

Dr. Cunningham used fifteen stitches to repair Tom Pinto's arm after he had "monkeyed with a buzz saw," Tuesday.

Board of Health met on Tuesday evening. Among other important business, they ordered abatement of two specified nuisances.

Special meeting of Civic Club, in Firemen's Hall, Tuesday, June 18th, at 2.30. Members must report on Chautauqua tickets.

The Show Committee of Poultry Raisers Association will hold an important meeting at Anton Piez's, Central Avenue, next Monday eve, at 8 sharp.

Mr. Benjamin Lackey and Miss Anna Fulon were married in Camden, June 11th, 1912. They have the Jos. Evans house, on Bellevue Avenue, for the summer.

The Bryan-Rutherford Construction Company have the contract to improve Main Road from Camden County line to Middle Road, price being \$5,154. The work is to be begun at once.

M. E. Church. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Shaw, will preach at 10.30 a. m. Bible School at noon. Junior League at 3. Sunday evening, the popular one hour twilight service will be inaugurated, commencing at seven o'clock with a spirited song service of fifteen minutes, followed by an address by a converted Jewish Rabbi, Isaac Solomon, on the "Conversion of the Jews to the Christian faith." He will speak of his own conversion. Do not fail to hear him. He is a New York business man, a member of Calvary M. E. Church in that city.

Baptist Church. H. P. Hoskins, Pastor. Children's Day exercises at 10.30,—offering for missionary work of Publication Society. A beautiful certificate will be given each enrolled member of the Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary and First Junior Grades. Evening sermon, "The Divine Program of Life." Other services as usual, with mid-week service Thursday night. An open welcome at "The Homelike Church."

Presbyterian Church. Morning worship at 10.30. Bible School at noon. C. E. at 6.45. Evening worship at 7.30. Morning subject, "In the reign of the Spirit." Evening, "The measure of our faithfulness." Boy Scouts Wednesday eve, 7.30; prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30. Junior C. R. on Friday afternoon, 3.45. The Ideal Social Club Friday evening, 7.30.

BANK BROTHERS

BANK BROTHERS

CLOTHING AT LOWER PRICES.

From our regular stock, the following goods have been lowered in price:

Thirty-eight Hart Schaffner & Marx
\$22.50 and \$20 Suits
marked down to \$15.

Seventeen of these suits were our \$22.50 grade, and amongst them you will find mixed grays and browns; also self-striped serges in blue and black.

Twenty-one of these suits were our regular \$20 grade. You will find among them dark and light cassimeres, in grays and browns.

All these thirty-eight suits, that were \$22.50 and \$20 are
marked to \$15

\$16.50 Suits marked to **\$12.50**
Two and three piece suits, the newest weaves; also blue serges.

\$18 Suits marked down to **\$13.50**
Two piece Suits, of fine serge with silk stripes.

\$15 Suits marked down to **\$10**
Cassimeres, worsted and serges

\$10 Suits marked to **\$7.50**
of dark worsted

\$6.50 Suits marked to **\$3.50**

\$4 Suits marked to **\$1.95**
Sizes in this lot, 35 and 36 only

Here is a List of Special Bargains that you can't afford to overlook.

Children's Rompers at 19 cents.

Guess the values when you see them
Children's Dresses at 19 cents.

Value 50 cts. Size 2 to 6
Girls' Dresses at 39 cents.

Value 75 cents. Size 6 to 14
Ladies' Middy Blouses at 39 cents.

Value \$1. Size 34 to 38
Girls' Middy Blouses at 39 cents.

Value \$1. Sizes 6 to 14
Boys' Blue Overalls at 19 cents

of extra heavy blue denim
Men's double knee Blue Overalls at 39 c.

All sizes. Value 75 cents
Men's 50 cent Blue Chambray Shirts at 35 c.,

with collars
Men's heavy cotton gray Hose at 5 cents

Mosquito Netting at 5 cents a yard,
or 35 cents for a piece of eight yards

All colors.
Men's \$1 Khaiki Pants at 75 cents

Farm Straw Hats at 10 cents. Value 19 c
Ladies' 25 c. and 50 c. Belts at 10 cents.

Ladies' \$1.50 Waists at \$1
Ladies' 75 cent Waists at 48

Men's Suspenders at 10 cents; value 19 c.
Ladies' House Dresses and Wrappers

at 59 cents. Value \$1
Men's Dress Shirts at 75 cents. Value \$1.

All sizes, and newest weaves
Men's Dress Shirts at 48 cents.

Extra good quality, full size,
and equal to any 75 cent shirt

Boys' Blouses at 19 cents. Value 25 cts

From the SHOE DEPARTMENT we gathered nearly one thousand pair of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, and marked them at lower prices,---

Lot 1. Women's \$1.50 pat.
three strap Pumps at \$1

Lot 2. Women's \$2.25 and
\$2 Oxfords at \$1.50.
In gun metal & Russian calf.
Low heel, medium wide toe

Lot 3. Women's \$3 Oxfords
at \$1.95,—of dull calf, lace.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5.

Lot No. 4. Women's \$3.50
and \$3 Oxfords and Pumps
at \$2.25. Pat. colt, dull
calf, and Russian calf.

Lot 5. Women's \$2.50 Shoes
at \$1.50. Of vici kid with
dull calf top. Lace or button.
Low and high heels,
broad and narrow toes.

All Goodyear welt sewed.
Sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/4 only.

Lot 6. Men's \$2.25 and \$2
Oxfords at \$1.50
Pat. colt, lace.

Lot 7. Men's \$3 Oxfords
at \$2.50, in pat. colt, dull
calf, lace and button

Lot 8. Men's \$4 Oxfords
and Pumps at \$3. Dull
calf, Russian calf,
pat. colt.

Lot 9. Boys' \$3 Oxfords at
\$2. Pat. colt, dull calf.

You will find all these special lots of Shoes displayed on tables in the Shoe Department.

Bank Brothers

Bellevue Ave.

Hammonton

FASHION'S FANCIES

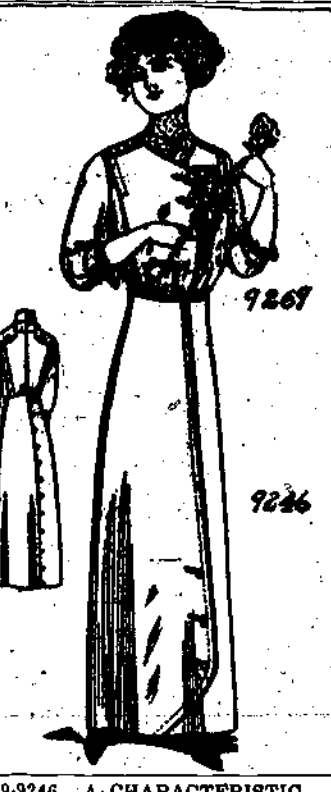


9272. A SEASONABLE AND ATTRACTIVE GOWN.
The dress is made with draped fabric effect over the shoulders of shadow lace edging, with plaiting narrower than that on skirt and finishing just above a narrow girde at center front. The upper portion of the blouse at front make with tucked yoke of shadow lace in round effect tucked with scallop effect at edge one in white silk cord or cord the color of girdle. Below the scallop the blouse should be slightly full, gathered beneath the skirt where the fabric is held with the buckle. The skirt is made with a tucked cuff of the satin headed with the scallop of the cord and edged with narrow knife plaiting of shadow lace.

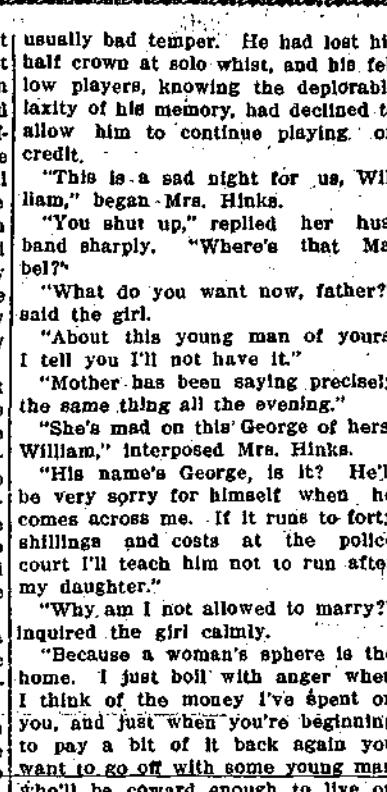
Address all orders to
PATTERN DEPARTMENT
607-609 Sansom Street
PHILADELPHIA



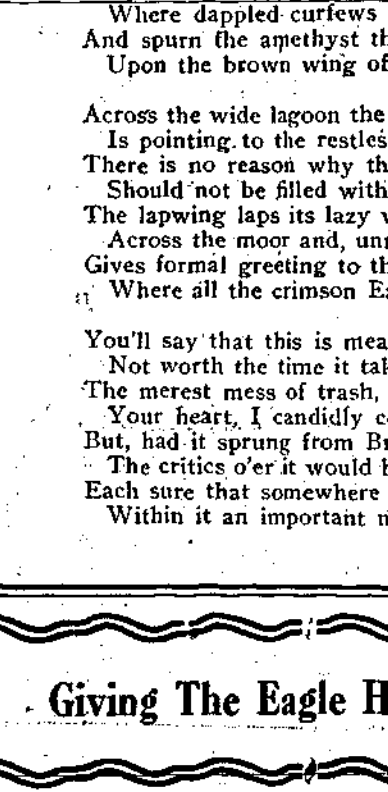
9184. A MOST-BECOMING DESIGN.
The dress is made with draped fabric effect over the shoulders of shadow lace edging, with plaiting narrower than that on skirt and finishing just above a narrow girde at center front. The upper portion of the blouse at front make with tucked yoke of shadow lace in round effect tucked with scallop effect at edge one in white silk cord or cord the color of girdle. Below the scallop the blouse should be slightly full, gathered beneath the skirt where the fabric is held with the buckle. The skirt is made with a tucked cuff of the satin headed with the scallop of the cord and edged with narrow knife plaiting of shadow lace.



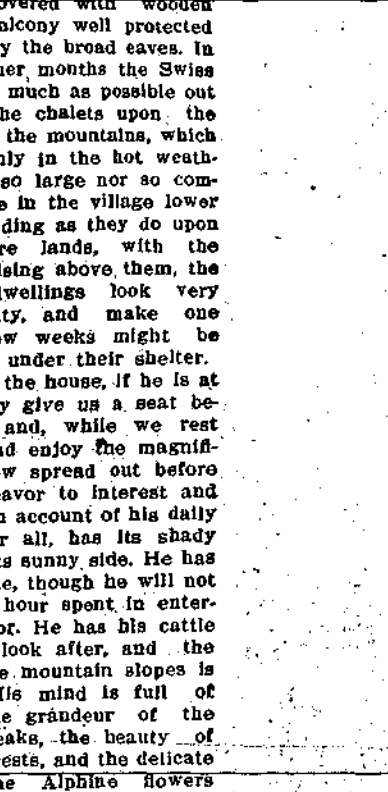
9267. A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE PROCK FOR MOTHERS GIRL.
The dress is made with draped fabric effect over the shoulders of shadow lace edging, with plaiting narrower than that on skirt and finishing just above a narrow girde at center front. The upper portion of the blouse at front make with tucked yoke of shadow lace in round effect tucked with scallop effect at edge one in white silk cord or cord the color of girdle. Below the scallop the blouse should be slightly full, gathered beneath the skirt where the fabric is held with the buckle. The skirt is made with a tucked cuff of the satin headed with the scallop of the cord and edged with narrow knife plaiting of shadow lace.



9192. COSTUME FOR MISSIES AND SMALL WOMEN.
The dress is made with draped fabric effect over the shoulders of shadow lace edging, with plaiting narrower than that on skirt and finishing just above a narrow girde at center front. The upper portion of the blouse at front make with tucked yoke of shadow lace in round effect tucked with scallop effect at edge one in white silk cord or cord the color of girdle. Below the scallop the blouse should be slightly full, gathered beneath the skirt where the fabric is held with the buckle. The skirt is made with a tucked cuff of the satin headed with the scallop of the cord and edged with narrow knife plaiting of shadow lace.



9268. A BLUE FOULARD.
The dress is made with draped fabric effect over the shoulders of shadow lace edging, with plaiting narrower than that on skirt and finishing just above a narrow girde at center front. The upper portion of the blouse at front make with tucked yoke of shadow lace in round effect tucked with scallop effect at edge one in white silk cord or cord the color of girdle. Below the scallop the blouse should be slightly full, gathered beneath the skirt where the fabric is held with the buckle. The skirt is made with a tucked cuff of the satin headed with the scallop of the cord and edged with narrow knife plaiting of shadow lace.



9244. A COMFORTABLE AND NATTY SUIT FOR THE BOY.
The suit is made with draped fabric effect over the shoulders of shadow lace edging, with plaiting narrower than that on skirt and finishing just above a narrow girde at center front. The upper portion of the blouse at front make with tucked yoke of shadow lace in round effect tucked with scallop effect at edge one in white silk cord or cord the color of girdle. Below the scallop the blouse should be slightly full, gathered beneath the skirt where the fabric is held with the buckle. The skirt is made with a tucked cuff of the satin headed with the scallop of the cord and edged with narrow knife plaiting of shadow lace.

An Unknown Sweetheart

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THE MASTERPIECE

The globules on the balls of grass
Where little tufts of gold are blowing
Shout out defiance as they pass
And give to hint where they are going
They nod with vague, ascending
Where depicted curves dip and follow
And spurn the apothecary that lies
Upon the brown wing of the swallow.

Across the wide lagoon the prow
Is pointing to the restless ocean;
There is no reason why the cow
Should not be filled with glad emotion;
The lapping laps its lazy way
Across the moror and, unreturning,
Gives formal greeting to the day
Where all the crimson East is burning.

You'll say that this is meaningless.
Not worth the time it takes to read it.
The merest mess of trash, and, bless
Your heart, I candidly concede it;
But, had it sprung from Browning's mind,
The critic's eye would find no meaning,
Each sure that somewhere he should find
Within it an important meaning.

Giving The Eagle His Supper

The naturalist with a camera in
making some very remarkable ad-
vances to our knowledge of animal
life. One such, writes Mr. H. B.
MacPherson, has made a special
study of "The Home Life of a Golden
Eagle," and his book gives some
wonderfully interesting pictures, both
with pen and camera, of what goes
on in the aerial. Thus he describes
the feeding of the single eagle:
"The young of the Why Not," says
MacPherson, and his officers, even
the most strenuous weather, and
they were always ready to make merry.
They had been in winter quarters a
month, and extreme cold, wind and
snow had been continuous. The men
had been hard at work, but at lunch
time on Shrove Tuesday there was to
be a cock drop in the city square.
The cock dropped in the city square
grouse, also plucked a clean of feathers
and head, and as soon as he
departed, the hen returned with a
third, and as quickly vanished.
This story of food had evidently
been accumulated by them some
where outside the aerial, and I sub-
sequently discovered several places
among the rocks where game had
been plucked, for no bird is ever
brought to the young without being
stripped of its feathers. As we shall
see later, hares are sometimes
brought unpecked at another stage,
but while the eaglets are still in the
nest, both hares and rabbits are
stripped of fur, but not skinned,
before being brought to the aerial.
Other places were found later where
the refuse from the nest was de-
posited, for during the first two
months the aerial was kept remark-
ably clean.
The eagle was now very much or-
cited, and would not settle down
again to sleep, searching the sky for
his parents, his eyes rolling with
anticipation of the coming feast. At
quarter of four the cock appeared
with a fourth grouse, and turned
sideways upon the ledge, standing
upon the prey with both feet. And
down, with a terrific blow of his
powerful claw, he ripped the bird
open from breast to tail, and then
again took his departure.
In a few minutes the female re-
turned to the aerial, and plucked out
the grouse which the cock had pre-
pared, choosing it carefully from
among the other carcasses. Nothing
it is in use for, she advanced for-
ward the eagle, and placed the
prey in front of the expectant young
ster with its legs sticking up into
the air. The young one was now ex-
pecting to be fed, but the mother
suddenly changed her mind and flew
away once more.
In the evening, about six o'clock,
the female returned, and once more
to feed her young, and I secured a
picture of her in a characteristic at-
titude. The light was now fading,
and dark clouds were up from the
west, putting us and to all possible
probability of instantaneous work.
The young followed was, however,
worth a long day's patience, for the
eagle plucked out the prepared grouse
again and carried it to the far side
of the aerial in her beak. Here, he
young chick of the young one, she
poured herself upon the prey, and
coming forward at intervals to the
eagle with a little of liver or other
delicious morsel, which he greedily
pecked from her beak. When she

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS

The traveler, climbing the Swiss
mountains in summer, may find much
to enjoy in the life of the hardy peo-
ple, and the beauty of the landscape.
The chalets are usually a very
attractive little affair, with a cov-
ering roof covered with wooden
tiles, and its balcony well protected
from the rain by the broad eaves. In
the warm summer months the Swiss
peasants live as much as possible out
of doors, and the chalets upon the
higher slopes of the mountains, which
are inhabited only in the hot weather,
are neither so large nor so com-
fortable as those in the village below.
The girls, standing as they do upon
the green pasture lands, with the
snowy heights rising above them, the
little brown dwellings look very
quiet and pretty, and make one
think that a few weeks might be
pleasantly spent under their shelter.
The master of the house, if he is at
home, will gladly give you a seat be-
side his door; and, while we rest
our tired feet and enjoy the magnifi-
cence of the view spread out before
us, he will endeavor to interest and
amuse us with an account of his daily
life, which, after all, has its shady
side as well as its sunny side. He has
no time to be idle, though he will not
grudge the half hour spent in enter-
taining his visitor. He has his cattle
and his hay to look after, and the
summer on these mountain slopes is
all too short. His mind is full of
business, and the grandeur of the
snow-crowned peaks, the beauty of
the dark pine forests, and the delicate
loveliness of the Alpine flowers
which cover the meadows and bloom
even on the chilly edges of the moun-
tains, seem to be quite lost upon him.
He has seen them every day since he
was born, and he thinks no more of
them than we do of our own hills and
woodlands, and the buttercups and
daisies which brighten our fields with
their silver and gold. But to us every-
thing is new and strange, and we
fancy that our eyes could never weary
of gazing on the varied beauties
of a Swiss landscape.
We turn hastily, and our friend points
to a spot in the distance, where some-
thing like a cloud is rolling down the
steep slope. It is an avalanche. We
for us that we are not clambering up
that mountain, or we might be lost
forever beneath the weight of the
snow. Often as our friend tells us, the avalanche
brings not only snow but rocks
and stones with it, and in its rapid de-
scent it sweeps away the solitary chalets, and even
entire villages.
Where are his cattle? he asks.
Oh, the lake and little stream are
up yonder with them. As high as the
grass can be found the cattle must
be driven, and then, at winter time,
downward from his throne, he is
brought lower, until at last they re-
turn to the valleys, where they re-
main through the gloomy months of
frost and snow.
And the good man himself how
does he spend the winter? Not in false-
ness we may be sure. It is in the long
quiet evenings that he finds time
to bring out his knife and his bits
of wood, and to carve the curious toys
and ornaments, for which he will find
a ready sale when summer comes again.
It is a true and wholesome life
which he leads, and it is a life of
hardship (which is greater than the
traveler who visit him only in the
pleasant summer days can imagine),
he enjoys it, and he would not wish
to exchange it for any other.
COOKING FISH OUT OF DOORS.
Clean the fish, but do not scale;
leave head, tail and fins intact and
put a small strip of bacon in each
thrust. Dip a hole large enough for
the fish to lie in with several inches
apart. Build a fire in it and get
a good hot bed of coals. Bake out
half of them, cover the remainder with
an inch of grass, place the fish on
the grass, cover with more grass and
cover the hole with a frying pan or
any other handy thing, as, for in-
stance, a flat stone.
In thirty minutes they will be
cooked, and Delmonico himself could
not make them taste better. They
are partly fried and partly steamed
by the juices of the grass. The
bacon fat has fried out and permeated
the flesh. The grass juice adds a
peculiar and extremely pleasant
flavor, and when taken from the hole
the grass which clings to the fish can
be easily pulled off, and all the scales
and skin will come with it. Edward
G. W. Peckham in Country Magazine.

WOODEN RAILROAD TRACKS

Florida has a curiosity in the line
of railways, between Avon Park and
Haines City, the country is level and
the rails are laid on a bed of sand.
The rails are wood, laid in the sand,
and are held in position by
wooden plugs, with the ends of the
rails being connected with plank couplers. Not a
pound of metal is used, and most of
the rails have been donated. A steam
locomotive runs on the road, and the
cars are of the most primitive type, but
the business over the route is already
large enough to pay a dividend.
—A North Dakota man has an 11-
foot beard.

The Peoples Bank

OF

Hammonton, N. J.

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

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

M. L. JACKSON, President.
W. J. SMITH, Vice-Pres't.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

M. L. Jackson J. A. Waas
C. F. Osgood George Elvins
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
Sam'l Anderson W. R. Tilton
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Strongest Companies
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Hammonton.

John Prash, Jr.

Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Twelfth St., between railroads.
Local Phone 901. Bell 47-2

Hammonton, N. J.

Walter J. Vernier

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and

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Local Phone 615.

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If you do not, you can find out by a very
little investigation that

The Hammonton Paint

Is the very best paint
that was ever used in Hammonton.
There are scores of buildings that you
see every day, painted with the
Hammonton Paint eight to twelve
years ago, and looking well
at the present time.

The Hammonton Paint is sold for less
than any other first-class paint. It has
no equal, as it works well, covers well,
and wears well. Sold by

JOS. I. TAYLOR

House, Sign and Carriage Painter,
Second and Pleasant Sts.,
Hammonton, N. J.

Lakeview GREEN- HOUSE

Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Large assortment of
Palms, Ferns, House Plants,
Cut Flowers, Funeral Designs
in Fresh Flowers, Wax, or Metal.

WATKIS & NICHOLSON,
Florists and Landscape Gardeners.
Phone 1-W

"Insight Into Eyesight"

Your Eyes are

Your Most Valuable Possession
Do You Value Them?

J. R. HUNTER
Eye Specialist

214 Market Street
Philadelphia

We have a most excellent theme in
booklet form, for cleaning glasses.
A postal to Department
will bring you one.

To the Alumni

OF HAMMONTON HIGH SCHOOL

At the time when special activities in our schools, incident to the closing of the school year, are at their height; when our whole town is filled with enthusiasm for young America, and when the eager graduates are making final preparations for the great turning-point in their lives, known as "Commencement," then it is that we who have already crossed the line that forever separates us from our Alma Mater, feel tingling within us the sweet and happy memories of the time when we were on the threshold now occupied by those about to receive their diploma; and then it is the time when we should reunite in common spirit in appreciation of the benefits we have derived from our Alma Mater, and for the encouragement of our schools, the Seniors as well as the Juniors who would attain to higher education.

The question has been repeatedly asked, "Why are the Alumni of Hammonton High School so indifferent to their Association?" Several minor reasons have been presented, but there is to my mind but one fact that interferes with our Association's success, and that is stagnation. In the twelve years of its existence there has been nothing done of a substantial nature to show its worth. Let it take up and carry through an object in behalf of our schools, such as the establishing of a school library, the erection of an attractive and useful memorial on School Park, or even the granting of a scholarship would not be too high an aim, and our individual alumni, feeling that a distinctive work was being carried on, would support it right royally.

With two hundred and eighty-five members linked together, we can exert a tremendous power for good in our town.

To create the nucleus of a fund for this purpose, high-class lectures or educational entertainments may be given during the winter months, with possibly a fair preceding the holidays. These would serve to start us on our way. Then there are those who, realizing what a

great factor the Hammonton High School has been in the success of their life work, would be glad of the opportunity to contribute to so worthy an object.

Our Association cannot stand still; it must be going either forward or backward. Which shall it be? Fraternally,
WILLIAM DOERFEL.

[In setting the above, last week, an omission was made which quite altered the meaning of a portion of the article; hence we re-publish it.]

Early Monday afternoon, near the Pennys Station, a dispute arose among imported Italian berry pickers, resulting in a fight. Number one knocked number two down; number two drew a revolver and seemed about to shoot when bystanders interfered. J. L. O'Donnell saw the fracas, and held out number two until Chief Adams arrived, when he was taken before Justice DeMarco, who held him for the Grand Jury. Strange to say, number one was not held for his action. There was considerable excitement for a time.

Edw. Cathcart,
Contractor & Builder

Jobbing promptly attended to

369 Central Ave. Hammonton

W. J. ILLINGWORTH

Solicits your patronage
in all kinds of
Monumental, Marble & Granite Work
Also repairing and lettering in Cemetery
neatly and satisfactorily done.
Egg Harbor Road and Peach Street,
Hammonton, N. J.

ARCHDEACON & CO.

100 Murray St., New York.

Consignments of

Berries Solicited

Cards from CARL FABRIZIO,
Hammonton

DR. J. A. WAAS,

Dentist

Cogley Building, Hammonton, N. J.

The Sunday Chautauqua.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Hammonton Chautauqua Association, under date of June 20th, 1912:

GENTLEMEN: Feeling that it is a violation of Christian sentiment to conduct the Chautauqua, now being held in our town, on Sunday, June 23rd, an appeal was made by the pastors of Hammonton, through the local committee, to the Chautauqua Association, to give us a six days programme exclusive of Sunday. Failing to secure the desired and reasonable change of dates, we make this public appeal to the local committee having the matter in charge, to use whatever means they may see fit to prevent the opening of the Chautauqua on Sunday. We are not in any way opposed to this Chautauqua movement as a secular institution, and would rather favor and encourage all plans for moral and educational betterment, but we cannot endorse the commercializing of the Lord's Day, inasmuch as six days' entertainment have been paid for by ticket holders.

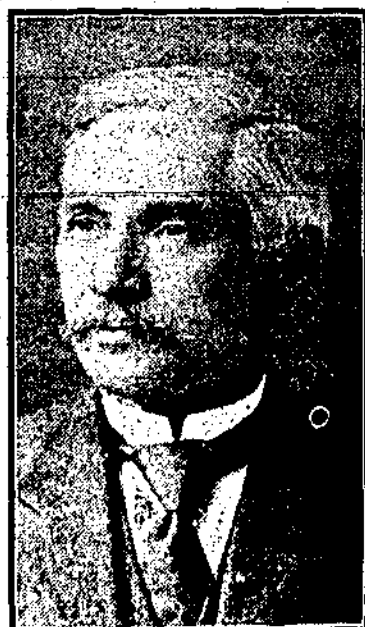
WALLACE S. MARPLE,
Minister Presbyterian Church.
H. P. HOSKINS,
Pastor Baptist Church.
WM. HOWARD DAVIS,
Rector St. Mark's Church.

The Presbyterian Church, through its session, wishes to announce that they cannot look with favor on the opening of the Chautauqua on the Sabbath Day, either from a Biblical or legal standpoint, or even as a matter of simple justice to other similar enterprises.

By C. S. WHIFFEN, Clerk.
REV. W. S. MARPLE, Moderator.

GREAT DEBATE ON CURRENCY

A Notable Contribution to This
Live Issue.



HON. WM. H. BERRY.

A striking evidence that Chautauqua is a free forum for the non-partisan discussion of vital questions is the debate to be held on the fifth day of our Chautauqua.

The question to be debated is the currency. The debaters will be Hon. William H. Berry, late Keystone candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and Robert E. Ireton, editor of Financial America. Both are notably able speakers and both are eminently qualified to discuss the question chosen.

"Uncle Joe" and the Chautauqua.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon asked a question a few years ago. "How have those progressive ideas been scattered over the country?" "Through the Chautauqua and Lyceum movement," was the answer. "If that is the case," said Cannon, "it is time for the conservatives to get into the movement." Cannon recognized the strength of the Chautauqua movement. It is far stronger now than it was then.

"Swells" Wisely."

What is? The Chautauqua movement. In 1906 there were four hundred Assemblies. Now there are over a thousand.

An Ambition.

"I like to hear the speaking," said a small boy of Nebraska. "When I grow up I'm going to be a Chautauqua speaker."

20 words (or less) 10c
in the Republican

Lucas Lucas Lucas Lucas

**Yesterday
to-day
to-morrow
and
every day**

Your property depreciates in value unless protected by a quality paint. Such a paint has a hard, smooth surface, keeping out the moisture and is a perfect armor against Nature's assaults. It is elastic—expanding and contracting with heat and cold, thus avoiding cracking, peeling and scaling.

A good paint has beauty of color. It does not fade quickly. It proves the poet's saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy-forever."

**LUCAS
TINTED GLOSS
PAINT**

ONCE USED—ALWAYS PREFERRED

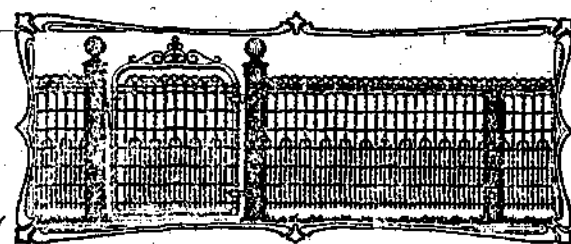
is an exponent of the "good paint" doctrine. Every known science plus 62 years manufacturing skill, gives you a paint that is absolutely right as a protector and a beautifier. The Lucas reputation for quality is back of every can.

ASK ABOUT IT

Sold at Elvins' Store

Lucas Lucas Lucas Lucas

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOMES WITH



Cyclone Galvanized Ornamental Fence And GATES.

Specially made—fully guaranteed—durable,
cheaper than wood.

All sizes and styles. See samples at my office.

JOS. R. IMHOFF - Hammonton.



Start Right

The Commencement Day of
Comfort is the first day in
Crossett Shoes.

Spunky buttoned shapes with
high heels and toes for young
men. Conservative designs for
older ones. Fit from the try-on.

Crossett Shoe

"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

\$4 to \$6 everywhere
Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker
North Abington, Mass.

For sale at

MONFORT'S SHOE STORE

Hammonton - N. J.

A few Specials at Gendler's THIS WEEK!

Men's Silk Half-hose, worth 35 c, at 23 cents a pair.

Lisle, black or brown, worth 15 c, at 10 cents a pair

Men's Dress Shirts, worth 59 c, at 45 cents

Boys' Blouses, worth 35 c, at 23 cents

We also have in a fine line of Men's and Boys' Caps
at very reasonable prices

Children's White Dresses, all sizes, at very low prices
Call and see—at Gendler's.

We give Yellow trading stamps

Next to Krimmel **GENDLER** Near Post Office

A Guber's Guarantee

Ready-to-Wear Suit

Will Look Well,
Wear Well,
And Fit Perfect!

No matter how the prices are. Prices ranging
from \$10 to \$18.



Our Tailoring Department

We have the best assortment in the latest
fabrics, and we are making suits to order
from \$18 and up.

WE GUARANTEE every garment we sell.

All men's clothing bought or made here will
be pressed free of charge.

CHARLES GUBER

Clothier and Tailor, Hammonton

The Peoples Bank OF Hammonton, N. J.

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

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

M. L. JACKSON, President.
W. J. SMITH, Vice-Pres't.
W. E. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

M. L. Jackson J. A. Waas
C. F. Osgood George Elvins
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
Sam'l Anderson W. R. Tilton
Wm. L. Black

W. H. Bernshouse Fire Insurance

Strongest Companies
Lowest Rates

Conveyancing, Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds.
Hammonton.

John Fransch, Jr.,

Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Twelfth St., between railroads.
Local Phone 901. Bell 47-D

Hammonton, N. J.

Walter J. Vernier

Sanitary Plumb'r
and

Gas Fitting Contractor

Hammonton, N. J.

Local Phone 615

DO YOU NOT KNOW?

If you do not, you can find out by a very
little investigation that

The Hammonton Paint

Is the very best paint
that was ever used in Hammonton.
There are scores of buildings that you
see every day, painted with the
Hammonton Paint eight to twelve
years ago, and looking well
at the present time.

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THE MOTHER CHAUTAUQUA

A Thousand Children.

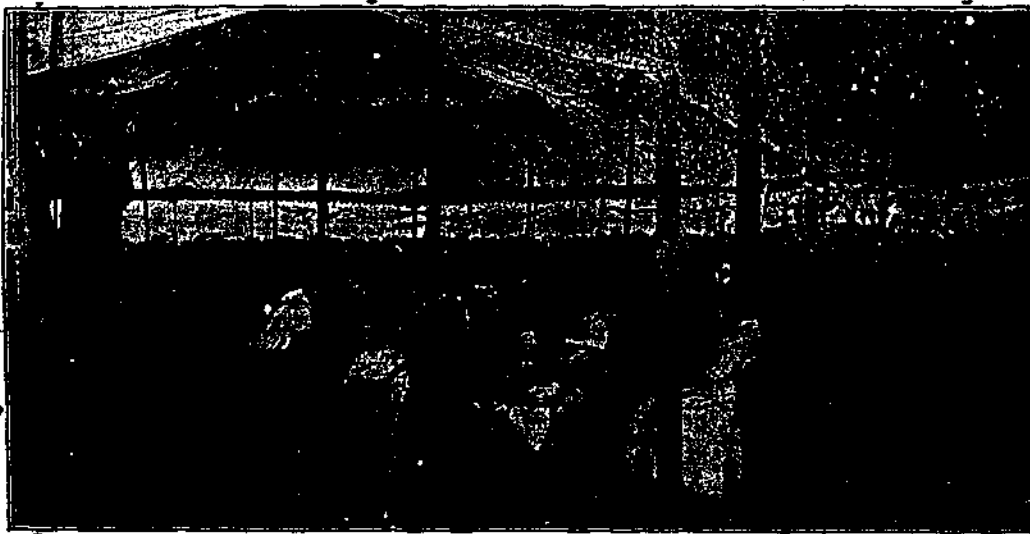
Our Town is to have a Chautauqua
next June. A Chautauqua, or perhaps
we should call it the Chautauqua. But
not just plain "Chautauqua." That
name, unvarnished and undecorated,
like those of the greatest potentates,
belongs only to the institution on
which all other Chautauquas are modeled.
There, on the bank of Lake
Chautauqua, near the western border
of New York state, Bishop Vincent
founded the most famous summer
school in the world—a school for out-
of-school people. Like most big things,
the idea and the institution grew from
a small beginning—a training-school
for Sunday school teachers, called the
Chautauqua Sunday School Association.

hered to by the smaller assemblies.
Whether the season lasts a week or a
month, it appeals to every side of
one's nature. There are lectures to
inspire and uplift, there are enter-
tainments which delight and amuse,
there are concerts which acquaint us
with the best of music. The Chautau-
qua, in Our Town will include all of
these. It means pleasure and profit
for all.

THE GREAT FREE FORUM

The Greatest in the World.

The Chautauqua has come to be a
giant in the land. Hand in hand with
press and pulpit, it stands to-day as a
great force for the betterment of man-
kind. And in many ways the Chau-
taqua is the greatest of these three.



A CHAUTAUQUA AUDIENCE.

The study of the Bible is still an im-
portant feature of the work at Chau-
taqua, but, besides this, there are
classes in nearly every branch of
learning, kindergartens for the chil-
dren, lectures and entertainments for
all, and gymnasiums and athletic
sports for those who wish to invigor-
ate bodies as well as brains.

To give harmonious and well-bal-
anced instruction to body, brain and
spirit, that is the ideal of Chautauqua.
Institution—the Mother Chautauqua,
as it is fondly called by many. And,
so far as possible, that is the ideal ad-

for it knows no creed, neither is it
manacled by the chains of commer-
cialism. Under its influence city
reaches to town and town to country
in a common feeling of brotherhood.
In the Chautauqua entertainments
live the life-giving laughter which
lifts man up and glorifies existence.
The Chautauqua is a crucible in which
are fused all the essential elements for
the upbuilding of the individual and
the community. Through it education
gets added impetus, and religion
strength and force. Before it wrong
cringes, and selfishness and greed
grow less.

CHAUTAUQUA'S COMING

Chautauqua Rhymes—By A. L. Curtis.

Yes, indeed, Chautauqua's come to
Our Town to stay
As long as we can keep it—if it's ever
and a day,
And all the people round about are go-
ing every day
To lecture, moving picture show, or
musical display.
No matter what may happen, or what
there is to do,
Chautauqua's all-important, we're go-
ing to see it through
We'll get our tickets just as soon as
tickets are about,
We might miss Chautauqua, so we'll
all watch out.

Lucas Lucas Lucas Lucas

**Yesterday
to-day
to-morrow
and
every day**

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paint. Such a paint has a hard, smooth surface, keeping out the
moisture and is a perfect armor against Nature's assaults. It is
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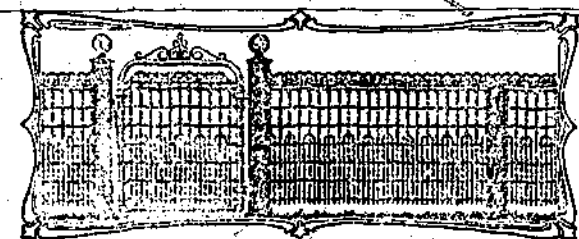
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Ready-to-Wear Suit
Will Look Well,
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No matter how the prices are. Prices ranging
from \$10 to \$18.



Our Tailoring Department

We have the best assortment in the latest
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WE GUARANTEE every garment we sell.

All men's clothing bought or made here will
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