

Put your fireworks
Money into glass jars.
You'll need all you can
Before winter is over.

South Jersey Republican

Three cents per copy.

HOYT & SON, Publishers and Printers.

One twenty-five cent year.

Hundreds are enjoying
Home Guard drills on
Tuesday evenings. They
Are doing good work.

Vol. 55

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917

No. 24

Volunteer Fire Company meeting on Monday evening next.

J. H. Ives will spend two weeks in a business trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. B. B. Filer (nee Gertie North) called on her Hammonton friends this week.

Born, in Cleveland, Ohio, May 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Camp, a daughter.

Rev. F. L. Jewett, of Bridgeton, greeted his former parishioners and friends on Thursday.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered to-morrow evening, in the Baptist Church.

Another neat truck is on the street, bearing the lettering "A. J. Rider, Cranberry Grower."

The War Relief Committee will meet next Tuesday, two to five o'clock, in the Parish House.

Miss Elizabeth Romans has joined her parents at Chester, Pa., they having moved thither recently.

Mrs. W. L. Clark, remembered pleasantly by many as a former resident, was expected here this week.

Andrew K. Bernshouse, with his wife and two little ones, from South Carolina, have been guests of his parents this week.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Loan Association meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, 19th. A new series will be opened.

Washington Camp, No. 73, P. O. S. of A., desire to thank the young ladies for their excellent singing at the services on Memorial Day.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth attended the two-day session of the Camden Baptist Association, at Merchantville, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sunday Schools report very enjoyable times at their Children's Day exercises, last Sunday. The Baptists will have theirs to-morrow morning at 10:45; Presbyterians at twelve o'clock, noon.

Miss Nettie Kempton, daughter of an old-time beloved pastor of the Baptist Church, spent a day in Hammonton this week, visiting her old home, and greeting the few remaining friends of her girlhood.

Joseph M. Pigotti, formerly of Hammonton, and Miss Ethel C. Ware, of Sicklerville, were married on Thursday, June 14, 1917. Both are well known young people, and will be at home to their friends, at Winslow, after July 1st.

The electric lights will be off to-morrow, probably all day, in order to complete alterations at the plant and along the line, making new connections with transformers, etc. It is expected to complete the work in time for evening service.

Prizes were awarded by the D. A. R., for excellent work done in history by pupils. Robert Imhoff, of Grade XII, and Elan Schuster, of Grade VIII, were the recipients. Three others of the latter grade merited honorable mention, Isaac Cook, Virginia Parkhurst, and John Rubba.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

Hammonton Lodge, No. 357, I. O. O. M., are planning one of the greatest celebrations ever held in Hammonton for the coming Fourth and are anxious for the people to help in making it an enjoyable occasion for all.

There will be shooting matches, baseball games, races, parade, flag raising, and speakers of state wide fame.

The committee has decided to do away with fireworks this year, owing to the poor quality of powder, etc., and instead planned to have three bands at the Park in the evening, as well as all day; moving pictures on the lawn, featuring one of the latest war pictures; prominent speakers, and other amusements.

All lodges and fraternal and other organizations are invited to participate, and also to enter the parade. Prizes will be given for the shooting, races, best decorated business house and dwelling, for the best float, and for the largest number in line, on parade.

Those who wish information may communicate directly with Lodge Committee.

There has been a special meeting of the Safety Committee, the Home Guard Committee, and Guard drill masters called for this (Saturday) evening, 8 o'clock, in Town Hall.

Mrs. E. S. Packard has been visiting friends and relatives in Hammonton, May's Landing and Atlantic City for a few weeks, and returned Thursday to East Orange, where she makes her home with her son Fremont.

Mrs. John Abbott died on Friday night, June 8th, at her home at Nesco, aged 70 years. She had been in feeble health for a long time. Two sons, John and Joseph, and two daughters, Mrs. Waples and Mrs. Lew. Wescoat, survive her. Funeral on Wednesday.

Those who wish to keep the boys at sea warm will purchase tickets for the benefit, to be given at Eagle Theatre next Wednesday, June 20, by the Navy League. One of the special features is "Destiny's Toy." The ladies wish to purchase wool, for sweaters, muffler, wristlets, etc., for the boys in the Navy, and ask their friends to do their "bit."

School Honor Roll.

Following is a list of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the term 1916-17:

Central School—
Katharine Brownlee
Robert Strouse
Alfred Goff
Willard Wood
Laura Leek
Lillian Yocum
Margaret Dilger
Burt Strouse
Viola Dunkle

Oakdale School—
Joe Lamonica
Angelina Lamonica
Willie Macri
Josie Macri

Magnolia School—
Katie Santora

Town Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening,—all but the rear row.

Highway Committee reported that Mr. Spear had lowered curbs at Third and Fairview.

Collector's receipts for month were \$609.62.

Chief of Police reported three arrests for drunkenness and disorder, and eight lodgers.

The Clerk's receipts, for licenses, etc., were \$2658.40,—\$250 of this being paid by Atco for old chemical engine.

Chief Adams was granted desk room in Collector's office.

Italian Society requested permission to parade on the evening of July 15th (Sunday) and all day the 16th; also for the display of fireworks on Walther's lot; for lighting streets; and for a reducer on fire-plug, for drinking water. Granted, exclusive of the Sunday feature.

Twenty-eight signers petitioned for lights on Pleasant Mills Road. Referred.

A resolution was adopted, appointing the Collector to the job of examining records of Town as to unpaid taxes, assessments and any other liens, and to certify the result of his investigations.

Wm. Balkenhol having moved near Campanella's, the committee on lights was empowered to have both houses connected with the fire alarm system.

Another resolution was adopted, providing for borrowing money to pay anticipated bills,—as required by the new law.

Sewerage Committee asked for a flag and banyards, to be placed on the staff recently set. Granted.

Publication in local papers of list of enrollments was authorized.

Voted to employ an additional night officer, from ten to five, at twenty-five cents an hour.

Bills paid aggregated as follows:

Town Purposes	\$844.20
Highways	500.15
Fire Department	18.75
Poor	129.74
Street Lights	642.70
Park	82.06
Board of Health	50.00
Drainage	8.00
Sewerage	103.00

Bank Brothers

Bank Brothers

Men's Dress Shirts—

Exceptional good values

Shirts at 85 cents; value \$1.10. Made of repp cloth and madras, in stripes and figures, with double French cuff; made full size, 14 to 16½ inch neckbands

Shirts at \$1; value \$1.25. Made of the new satin material, narrow and wide stripes; size 14 to 16 in. neckband

Shirts at \$1.25; value \$1.50. Plain white soisette and striped madras; made extra full size, of good wearing materials; size, 14 to 18 inch neckband

Linen Collars,

Special at four for 25 cents, or 75 cents per dozen. These are regular 15 cent quality at 6¼ cents. The newest styles; sizes, 14, 14½, 14¾, 15, 15¼ and 15½

Pajamas and Night Shirts

For men and boys; a very wide assortment and remarkably good values

Men's Pajamas at \$1.25 and \$1.50,—one and two-piece style,—white and striped material, trimmed with frogs

Men's Pajamas at \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25; one and two pieces, of soisette and madras, trimmed with silk frogs

Men's Pajamas at \$2.50 and \$3; of lustrette and soisette, in pink, ecru, white and fancy stripes

Boys' Pajamas at 50 cts and \$1; of soisette and madras

Night Shirts at 50 c and 75 c; of muslin and cambric, with and without collars

Men's Night Shirts at \$1; new style, slips over head, no buttons; trimmed with white, red or blue

Boys' Night Shirts at 50-cents

Men's Sport Shirts

Special at 50 cents; in white, plain blue and striped material

Boys' Sport Shirts and Sport Blouses at 50 cents

Special,—Men's Straw Hats

At 50 cents and \$1; value, \$1 and \$2. Slightly soiled—were used for window display

A clothing manufacturer who called on us last week, after looking at the prices at which we sell clothing, remarked that we ought to sell every suit we have in the store in one day.

And we would if we could convince every man in this community of the wonderful values we offer

We call your special attention to the following three Groups:

Group One. Suits at \$12.50 and \$13.50; serges, worsteds and cassimers; in all the newest models.

Group Two. Suits at \$15 and \$16.50. You can find here serges, in black and blue, dark and light worsted and cassimere. Models for young men, conservative men, and stout men

Group Three. Suits at \$18 and \$20. Tailored of all wool fabric; models to fit all figures. Fast color serges, neat worsteds, light and dark cassimeres

SHOES of good quality at low prices.

Men's Shoes at \$2.50 and \$2.75; in dull calf, lace, leather soles

Men's Shoes at \$3 and \$3.50; dull calf, pat. colt, lace and button

Men's Shoes and Oxfords at \$4 and \$4.50; dull calf, pat. colt, russet, lace and button

Men's Shoes and Oxfords at \$5, \$6 and \$6.50, of selected stock, dull calf, cordoro calf, pat. colt, vici kid

Men's white Oxford, of nubuck and washable kid, at \$6 and \$6.50

Women's white canvas Pumps, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; high and low heels

Women's white canvas Pumps, \$2 and \$2.50; high and low heels

Women's white canvas Pumps, \$3 and \$3.50; high and low heels

Women's white nubuck Pumps at \$4 and \$4.50; high and low heels

Special,—women's low heel white canvas strap Pumps at \$2; Goodyear welt

Bank Brothers Store,

Hammonton

THE ANNUAL MEETING

OF

The Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association

Will be held in Trust Company Building

Tuesday Evening, June 19, 1917

At half past seven.

New Series of Stock—15th—will be opened

Subscriptions received by the Secretary, at the Hammonton Trust Company

— OFFICERS —

Charles M. Phillips, Vice-President
J. C. Butler, Treasurer
Robert Picken, Secretary

DIRECTORS

R. C. Hart Henry Mensley Daniel M. Ballard
Edw. W. McGovern Frank J. Werner
Thos. Skluner Samuel B. Bank Matteo Rubba

PROGRAMME

EAGLE THEATRE Week of JUNE 18th

MONDAY . . . World . . .
Carlyle Blackwell, in
"A Woman's Way,"
And Pathe News.

TUESDAY . . . Paramount . . .
Dustin Farnum, in
"David Garrick,"
And Victor Moore.

WEDNESDAY . . . Paramount . . .
Louise Huff, in
"Destiny's Toy,"
And Pathe News.

THURSDAY . . . Metro . . .
Viola Dana, in
"Flower of No Man's Land,"
And Metro Comedy.

FRIDAY . . . Pathe . . .
Vincent Serrano, in
"Modern Monte Cristo,"
And Pathe Comedy.

SATURDAY . . . Paramount . . .
Valentine Grant, in
"Innocent Lie,"
Burton Holmes Travel Picture,
And Comedy.

Boston Sample Shoe Store

Big line of White Canvas Shoes and Pumps.

Also large variety of Tennis Shoes and Oxfords.

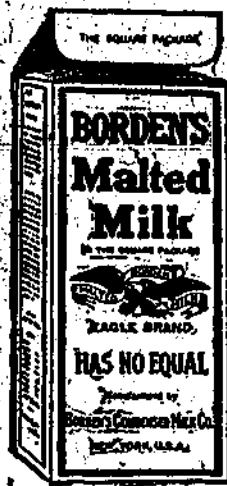
At great money-saving prices

Starting Saturday (to-day), we will give those famous Yellow Trading Stamps.

Come and see us, and save money on shoe buying.

204 Bellevue Ave.
Old Post-office stand

1000



Relief From Dyspepsia
can be obtained by temporary fasting, but at the expense of your strength. The better way is to take special pains with your diet, and to use a food like

BORDEN'S Malted Milk

Being already thoroughly cooked, it is easy of digestion, and can be quickly prepared by the addition of water, either hot or cold. Don't put off trying it. We guarantee results. Sold and guaranteed by
J. T. KELLY, Central Pharmacy, Hammoncton

QUALITY FIRST

Give
**U
S
A** Call!

Local 1041
Russo Bros. Cash Market

Watches Clocks Jewelry

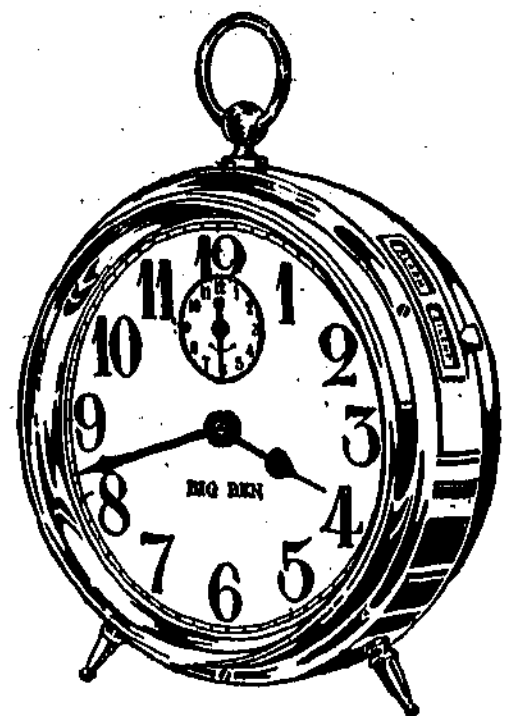
Repair Work a Specialty.

Work Called For and Delivered.

All repair work and engraving
done by myself.

D. S. BELLAMY,

Local Phone 841
Post Office Building, South Second St.
Jeweler.



Big Ben is right on the job

every minute of the day. You can depend on him not merely to wake you on time, but to keep fine time and run a long time. He's heavy, massive, handsome. He weighs three times as much as an ordinary alarm. He lasts three times as long. He's got a big, frank, open face you can easily read in the dim morning light, a cheerful, deep-toned voice that will wake you on your sleepiest morning. He's a great clock for those who've got to get up in time and live on time. He's the one alarm clock you can always count on. We have just received a fresh shipment and placed some on display. Take a look at them whenever you walk by.

\$2.50

O. P. LIVENGOOD, Jeweler, Hammoncton, N. J.

South Jersey Republican

Entered in Hammoncton Post-Office as second-class matter by
BOYT & SON, PUBLISHERS
Orville R. Hoyt William O. Hoyt
Subscription Price: \$1.25 per year, \$1.25 in Atlantic County. Three cents per copy.
On sale at office and at Wells News Rooms.
Advertisements taken on application. Local Phone—527, 528

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917

Hammoncton people did their bit toward the Liberty Loan. Not counting the purchases made by some of our people in Philadelphia and elsewhere, about forty thousand was subscribed for in Hammoncton, as follows: at The Peoples Bank, \$23,850; at Hammoncton Trust Co., \$15,500. The loan is probably over-subscribed; but in case it is not, three blasts on the Gas Company's whistle at six o'clock this evening will announce a street parade at seven o'clock of the Home Guard and Boy Scouts, to stir up Liberty Loan enthusiasm.

It is not generally understood that property owners having dead shade trees, or trees with dead branches hanging over the sidewalk or street, are responsible in case any damage is done thereby to persons or vehicles. We have repeatedly called attention to trees on Bellevue Avenue, especially, but thus far nothing has been done. Better cut them back now, and avoid trouble.

Council did wisely in not granting the Italian Society permission to parade on Sunday evening, July 15th. A street demonstration on that evening would have transformed the quiet of a holy day to the hubbub and excitement of a gala day, which people here will not stand for.

It is very evident that many people do not know how to handle, care, or drape the American flag. Some even leave it out over night, and in all kinds of storms. This seems almost a sacrilege. Next week we expect to publish rules regarding these questions.

In our next issue will be found the names of the four hundred and thirty-nine young men who enrolled in Hammoncton. This is for the purpose of comparison; to check up any possible slackers.

If it is too stormy to drill on Tuesday evenings, the Guards will be notified by the Gas Company's whistle, — three blasts, a pause, and a fourth blast. This is a good arrangement.

Now that school is over, children of both sexes and all ages will do their "bit" on the farms or in the factories. Do something! Are you a Liberty Loan Bond holder?

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained unclaimed for in the Hammoncton Post Office on Wednesday, June 13, 1917:
-Minnie Krouse
Mrs. Annie E. Lane Mr. J. J. Schultzen
Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has been advertised.
LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.

We were glad to learn that the Moose will not throw away money on fireworks on Fourth of July. We hope our Italian friends will make the same decision. Aside from the waste of good money, this and other nations need all the powder that can be manufactured. And every dollar that we can get hold of will be needed for the support of our families and, in the form of government taxes, to send food and supplies to the boys over in France. Hammoncton has contributed a dozen and more of her sons, and no one should spend money foolishly, as it will all be needed, — perhaps more greatly than we now imagine. Besides, sewer and sidewalk assessments will soon be due. Save the money usually spent on fireworks and fireworks, and there will be enough for all our necessities.

The misappropriation of other people's garden truck and flowers seems to continue. The latest reported is the theft of a lot of those fine rhododendron blooms from George Bassett's front yard. George says that he passed over with a warning several cases where the culprit was caught, but the next one will get all the Court will give him. Why can't you admire the flowers your neighbor cultivates for your pleasure as well as his own, and leave them for him to enjoy also. Surely, the man who goes to the expense of planting things where the public can see them, is entitled to take an equal pleasure in them.

SPECIAL OFFER

This Week Only

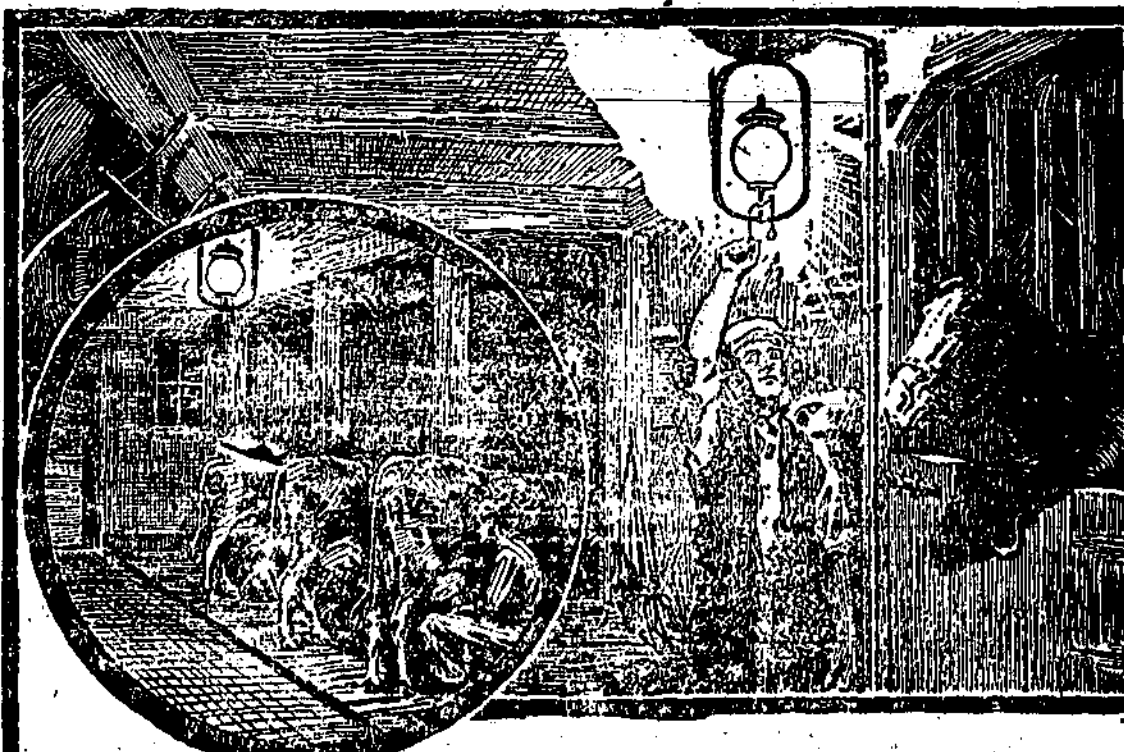
\$1.00 Assortment of Toilet Goods of your own selection **90 cts.**

First, come in and choose your favorite kinds of
Talcum Powder, Face Powder, Tooth Paste, Hair Shampoo,
Manicure Materials, Toilet Soap, Face Cream, Cold Cream,
and other toilet needs.
Select \$1.00 worth; pay 90 cents for it. (10 pr. ct. off on any
assortment over \$1.00.)

150 Sanitary Paper Towels, 35 c. value, 20 cts.
30 c. Gum Drops, 23 c. per pound.

CENTRAL PHARMACY

J. T. KELLY



Some Farmers Still Use Oil Lanterns to Light Their Barns

Of course — back in the old days — 30 years ago — you couldn't get anything better. But — these last few years have so changed living conditions that up-to-date farm families won't be satisfied any longer — with poor light.

The modern farmer is quick to see the value of good light — its safety and the convenience it brings him and his family. There are now hundreds of thousands of farmers who have chosen the

Pilot-Carbide Lighting and Cooking Plants

for it gives them not only all the fine, bright, inexpensive light they can use — but cooking fuel as well.

This wonderful machine sets in an out of the way corner of a basement or outbuilding. It has totally changed the old-fashioned methods of barn and house lighting.

You can now flood your barn with a brilliant light — instantly. No matches needed. No dangerous lanterns to tip over or upset.

Think what this means to you! Think how much better and quicker you can work, with plenty of good bright light in place of a smoky, dim oil lantern.

You will find the barn lighting feature alone worth the entire investment for the PILOT. And its use in the house, as well,

means added happiness — safety — comfort and convenience for your whole family.

Just because your father and grandfather used oil lamps and lanterns is no reason why you should, any longer, put up with their danger and poor light. Light the modern way, the safe way, with the PILOT.

Find out today about this modern light plant. You owe it to yourself. You owe it to your good wife and to your children. You can well afford the little it will cost.

Write for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts.

H. R. ALLISON

Hammoncton, N. J.

OXFORD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO
Largest Makers of Portable Lighting and Cooking Plants in the World

Eighth Grade Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the Eighth Grade were certainly pleasing. There were fifty pupils on the platform, as promising a class as ever graduated; and Wednesday evening's program of speaking and singing showed both exceptional ability and careful training. The names of the graduates, and the program as rendered, were as follows:

- I. Welcome.....Virginia Parkhurst
- Song....."The Country's Flag".....Class
- II. Emblems of Liberty.....
John Rubbe
Joseph Imhoff
Edwin Watt
Tom Rizzotto
Charles Cunningham
Tony Bertalino
Ella Elliott
- Song....."America".....Class
- III. Recitation....."Algebra and Class Parties".....Class
- IV. Class Poem.....Fanny Montgomery
- V. "The Our Festival Day".....Elizabeth Roman
- VI. Class History.....Girls' Chorus
- VII. "The Graduate's Choice".....Miriam Gray

- Youth.....Marie Miller
Faith, Hannah Bank
Charity, Elsie Schuler
Humility, Virginia Parkhurst
Purity, Maryjoy Westcott
Zeal, Ethel Hale
Pride, Marie Westcott
Sloth, Frances Fabrizio
Dreth, Mamie Nicolait
Hated, Edith Friedley
Greed, Fanny Aaron
Pain, Alma Krimmel
Faintness, Ruth Westcott
Marie Foster
Myne Andrews

- VIII. Presentation of D. A. R. History Play
IX. Presentation of Diplomas.....Co. Surt, H. M. CHESMAN
Song....."The Star Spangled Banner"

- THE EIGHTH GRADE
Fanny M. Aaron
Hannah Bank
Tony Bertalino
Josephine A. Blasso
James A. Cooke
Charles Cunningham, Jr.
Margaret Ann Elliott
Andrew Dedert
Florence D. Glescom
Theresa E. Dodd
Ella Elliott
Frances E. Fabrizio
Frank Jacob Fitting
William C. Gray
Edith Martin Friedler
Edith A. Hale
John Imhoff
Joseph Jacob Imhoff
William Jannett
Alma Krimmel
Marie Krimmel
Florence Krimmel
Hilma Krimmel
Jennie Krimmel

At Monfort's Store

Ladies Pumps and Oxfords in all latest styles and prices, from \$1.50 to \$5

Ye old-time Comfort Oxfords — the kinds that make friends with your feet; prices \$1.25 to \$4

Every style that is new in ladies' High-cut white, rubber and leather soles, \$2 to \$3.50

Ladies' white poplin and canvas Pumps and Oxfords; price \$1 to \$3

Ladies' Everwear Hosiery from 15 cents to \$1.05

Our line of women's and children's white canvas Shoes and Pumps; prices from 75 c to \$3.50, are worthy of your inspection

Children's Baby Dolls from 90 cents to \$2

The latest Tennis and Outing Shoes are Keds, of which we carry a full line for men, women and children

Men's Regal Oxfords, of black and mahogany leather, neolene soles, \$5 to \$5.50

Men's Beacon Shoes and Oxfords, leather or rubber soles, \$3 to \$4.50

Men's white canvas Oxfords, both leather and rubber sole, from \$1.50 to \$3

Men's canvas shoes, in dark colors, \$1.25 to \$2

Twenty different styles of Scout Shoes, ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50

Our new Furnishings Department is well stocked with new and nifty wearing apparel for the fancy dresser

Shirts
Silk and linen soft Collars
Two-piece Underwear and Union Suits
Belts
Everwear Hosiery
Handkerchiefs
Night Shirts and Pajamas all latest styles in

Straw Hats for 75 c to \$5
Silk Hats & Caps, 50 c to \$1

Men's Kahki work Trousers, and Jumpers to match
Carter's Overalls and Jumpers
Also Union Overalls
Men's and women's Auto Coats, both gray and linen color, \$1.50 and \$2

We have just bought 700 pairs of "factory seconds" in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, — regular \$1.50 to \$3 goods, — which we are selling from \$1.25 to \$1.50. If you want to buy a pair of shoes, cheap, here's your chance.

Shoe Repairing done every day

Monfort's Shoe & Furnishing Store

On Monday last, June 11th, St. Peter's P. R. Church held a beautiful wedding, when Miss Emilie Kemble Morris was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Mesanin Phillips, one of our popular young Hammonctonians. Little Miss Margaret Sibley, a niece of the bride, was flower girl; Miss Anna Phillips and Miss Barbara Morris were the bridesmaids. Mr. W. B. Phillips acted as best man. A reception and luncheon followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride, and a very pleasant hour was spent by all present. Besides the immediate families, there were a score of friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Among those present from Hammoncton were Mrs. T. C. Elvins, Harry Peoples, Mrs. John E. Wood, Mrs. G. M. Crowell, Mr. R. Black and Miss Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jackson and Miss Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Ruback, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Weller, Mr. Lee Smith and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. Sidney Mart. The happy couple will reside on upper Bellevue Avenue, and will be greeted by many. They have the best wishes of innumerable friends, for a long and happy life.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.
Sunday and week-night services.
Hammoncton Baptist Church, 10.45 a. m., Special Children's Day Services by members of the Bible School. Special offering for Missionary Work of the American Baptist Publication Society. Come and encourage the children. 6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, "What is Reverence?" Led by Mrs. W. E. Perry.

7.45, evening praise.
Theme, "Hymns Madress."
Baptism following.
Thursday evening, 8.00, prayer and praise service.

Presbyterian Church.
10.30 a. m., Preaching by Rev. Howell Davies, of Bordentown.
12 m., Special exercises in the Sunday School, in celebration of Children's Day.

7.00 p. m., V. P. S. C. E. service.
7.45, preaching by Rev. Davies.

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

St. Mark's Church.
Second Sunday after Trinity.
Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Friday, a Day of Intercession, for ourselves and our Allies, for our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the restoration of peace, for the sick and wounded and those who minister to them, and for the dead. Morning Prayer, 7.00; Holy Communion, 7.15; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

All-Soul's Church—Universalist.
Morning service at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Cry of the World's Heart."

Sunday School at 12 m.
7.30 p. m., the Pastor, Dr. W. H. Gardner will speak on "The Churches of the Town—their special service," in the series on "Know Your Town."

First M. E. Church.
10.30 a. m., Preaching.
12 m., Sunday School.
3.30 p. m., Junior League.
7.45, preaching service.

HAMMONCTON'S FAREWELL.
Steam whistles shrieked, church and school bells rang, the Band played its stirring strains, and an immense crowd of people of all ages and both sexes, gathered at the Reading Station at 11.30 a. m., Monday, to bid farewell to Hammoncton's first organized contingent of young men, who started to serve their country in a foreign land.

Flags, banners, flowers in profusion, farewells tender and otherwise, made the occasion, one of mingled joy and sorrow. The boys looked well, and waved answering good-byes as the train disappeared in the distance.

The following, from Sgt. Joe Heck, gives an idea of the boys' first experience as soldiers:
ALLBETOWN, Pa., June 18, 1917
To the People of Hammoncton:
We arrived at Allbctown at three o'clock p. m., were mustered in at five o'clock, were given our blankets, and were quartered all together. Mess at 6.30. The food

is good. We are quartered in the barracks at buildings at the Fair Grounds. There is no fear of getting homesick. There are one thousand fellows in our building, from practically every college and one of our popular young Hammonctonians. Little Miss Margaret Sibley, a niece of the bride, was flower girl; Miss Anna Phillips and Miss Barbara Morris were the bridesmaids. Mr. W. B. Phillips acted as best man. A reception and luncheon followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride, and a very pleasant hour was spent by all present. Besides the immediate families, there were a score of friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Among those present from Hammoncton were Mrs. T. C. Elvins, Harry Peoples, Mrs. John E. Wood, Mrs. G. M. Crowell, Mr. R. Black and Miss Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jackson and Miss Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Ruback, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Weller, Mr. Lee Smith and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. Sidney Mart. The happy couple will reside on upper Bellevue Avenue, and will be greeted by many. They have the best wishes of innumerable friends, for a long and happy life.

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column
No charge less than 25 cents. Each figure, initial, and name counts. Double price charged for larger type.

Real Estate
FOR Rent—two houses.
Mrs. G. N. Newcomb, No. 12 Horton St.
FOR Sale or Rent—four room house on Atlantic Avenue. Water and gas. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
Apply at
HOUSE For Rent—11, Hendricks' Store.
FOR Sale—A beautiful home—modern, electric, gas, hot and cold water; garage on rear of lot; in main street. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
Apply to
FIVE Acres Fruit Farm for sale, cor. First Road and 1st St. Miller, Roadside.

NEW House for sale or rent. Will sell below cost. Apply to C. H. Miller, 2nd Street.
TWELVE Acres of land for sale. Inquire of J. J. Miller, Hammoncton.

Rooms for Rent.
FOR Rent—Apartment. Brick building, 24 Bellevue Ave. Four rooms, bath, and range. Rent \$10.00. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
FURNISHED Rooms to rent for the summer, with privileges of kitchen and dining room. Water given at Republican Office.
FURNISHED Rooms or Apartment for rent. 40 Bellevue Avenue.
Two Offices Rooms for rent. Apply to Godfrey Office Building, Bellevue Ave. and 2nd Harbor Rd.

Miscellaneous
50,000 Tomato Plants for sale. Prices from 1 cent. J. M. Myers, 1st Street.
FOR Sale—A vacant leather saddle, western style, with stirrups. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
SEVERAL Thousand doz "Stone" Tomato Plants. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
FOR Sale—The fruit of sixteen peach trees well trained. Can be seen at any time. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.

ATTRACTION Plants for sale—25 cents per dozen. J. J. Miller, 2nd Street.
DON'T wait! Take a hint. Call on local phone 1077. Short of time? Call on local phone 1077. Give me a hint. Call on local phone 1077.
PLANTS For Sale—Cabbages, tomatoes, egg plant, and peppers. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.

AUTOMOBILE For Sale. A Locomobile, in good condition. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
50,000 Late Tomato Plants—"Greater variety for each house. Price, 25 cents per hundred, and up. Also Late Tomato Plants. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.

FOR Sale—Second house from Reading Station. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.
FOR Sale—A fine house on 1st Street. Call on Post Office. Local phone 1077.

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BLACKS BULLETIN

Special in Dry Goods Department

Ladies: Are you looking for real bargains?

We are offering about twenty dozen Linene Skirts, in sizes from 24 to 32. 16 plain white at 65 cts. each, and in stripes at 75 cts. Any of these skirts is worth more to-day in dozen lots, wholesale, than we are asking for them. In fact, when this lot is sold, there will be no more to be had at these prices. It will pay you to call early and make your selection. They are not going to last long at these prices.

FLAG SPECIALS

A lot of 34 x 50 in. flags, in fast colors, at 60 c. each, a bargain. Others at 5 c, 10 c, 15 c, and 20 c, up. Have large sizes—3 x 5 ft., 4 x 6 ft., and 6 x 8 ft. Flag poles and brackets.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

A lot of Ironing Wax at 4 pcs. for 5 cts. A good bleached Coffee at 20 cts. pr pound, as good as most 25 c. If you are going to need jars or Jar Rubbers, buy them now.

W. L. BLACK

Wm. B. Phillips
Attorney - at - Law
Hammoncton, N. J.
517-519 Federal St., Camden

GEO. B. STROUSE
Justice of the Peace
Notary Public
Commissioner of Deeds
Godfrey Building Hammoncton

The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association

Will open a
NEW SERIES OF STOCK
Monday, July 2nd, 1917

Shares, \$1.00 per month each.
Subscriptions for shares received at THE PEOPLES BANK.
Money loaned at 6 pr ct. on first mortgages.
Join the Building Association for Helpfulness in Saving.

C. F. Osgood, President
William Doerfel, Secretary
Directors—Samuel Anderson,
George Elving,
Charles Fitting,
Charles Davenport.

M. L. Jackson, Vice-Pres't.
William L. Black, Treasurer.
Wm. H. Bernhouse,
C. I. Littlefield,
George Berry,

FRUIT JARS

On account of the country-wide agitation to conserve the food supply, there will be an unusually heavy demand for jars this year. This, with the glass shortage, will make jars hard to get, later on. It would be the part of wisdom to provide for your later needs

NOW!

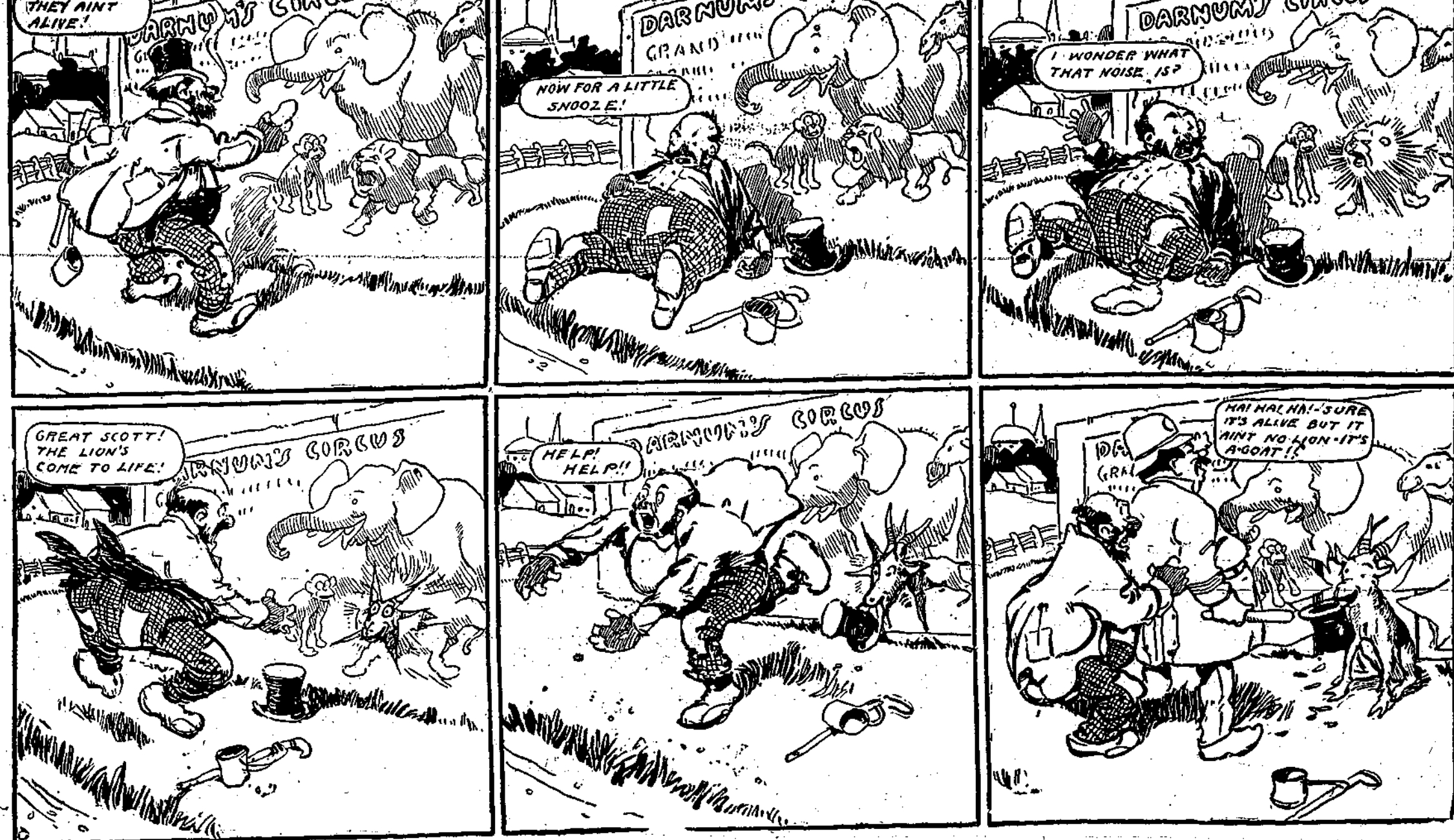
Quarts, 85 cts. per dozen;
Pints, 75 cts. per dozen;
Jar Rings (best), 10 c. pr dozen.

M. L. Jackson & Son

CIRCUS

CIRCUS

International Cartoon Co., N. Y. 169



MR and Mrs. Tims had decided

[illegible]

The next morning Mrs. Time handed her husband a list. "Bring these over with you," she said, with a stern look. "Time read aloud: 'One stable fork, one shovel, one halter, fifty feet of half-inch rope, one picket pin, one ten quart pail, one package containing one dozen tin cups, one tin pot, one curry comb and brush.'"

"Sure I'll bring 'em out," he said weakly. "I'll hire a dray if necessary."

But that was all.

"Oh, Moolee's hair is off in spots, and the man says she thinks she's been having a nocturnal with cows that didn't have hair on their heads. I don't know, but she's like a feline—some good, some bad."

With the aid of two or three friendly neighbors Mr. Time managed to get the things to the farm. He was tired. He sat napping on the back steps to rest. A boy was carrying a water toward the barn in Mrs. Time's disapproval. Mr. Time snatched up the list and read it over. "I hired a man?" he asked, when Mrs. Time came out. "Moolee's caretaker?"

"Yes, something like that. I hired him for fifty cents a week to keep the place in order."

Moolee. The man said he was a steady, reliable boy, and fifty cents a week is very reasonable, don't you think

"Fifty cents a week comes to more than \$2 a month," announced Mr. Time,

"Now! What took the profits off this business? What was your time? In he going to do the milking?"

"Oh, dear no! Heary and please don't worry about his wages. We can sell all the milk we want to," said Mrs. Tina. And don't worry about the milking, that will be easy."

"But, Tina," said Mr. Tina, "you, with a dry milk! But I think you had better keep a book to handle this business. Put down eight dollars for the milk, and eight dollars for the butter. Soon a month was gone." (Hill) the only milk around the Timmes' home was the supply the milkman left every week. Tina had to go to the milkman. He had proved to be the possessor of a good healthy appetite. In no time at all he had picked up his strength and came into the Timmes' neighborhood, and, like Alexander, sighed for more work to conquer. But she did not mind his coming. He was a good fellow, and such strenuous work that Mrs. Tina had to by a bout of hay and some bran. As long as she was not out of the house, she was not out of the (thing) had gone into the fire.

Mr. Tina brought home several more patients. One was a milkmaid, a patient, a skinner, a small chick, a bottle of better color and a number of other things. Tina had to put them down in the book. But, notwithstanding their omission, the first week was successful.

Occasionally Mrs. Tina would take

ENOUGH BUILDIN' MATERIALS TO ERECT A HOUSE!

BUT THIS IS HOW THEY DID IT.

down the book and study it with a
 Unshaking expression. It was only Mr.
 Tim's good nature that prevented her
 from being actually downtrodden. He
 was getting ground every day. Mrs.
 Tim never had realized before just
 how lucky she had been when she cap-
 tured Henry. He brought everything
 he could think of in the way of uten-
 sils for the cure of milk or for Moo-
 lle's comfort; put each item carefully
 down in its proper place, and had
 never been heard to utter one single
 word of protest over the remarkable
 success of "The Times Home Dis-
 book." When Mrs. Tim remembered
 how careful Henry ordinarily was
 with his hard-earned money, she was
 marvellous the more.

Another month faded away. One
 night when Mr. Tim's hot home
 found his wife in tears. "The Times
 Home Dairy book," lay open on his
 lap. Mr. Tim looked over her shoulder
 and the hot item was in Mrs. Tim's
 hand and dated this same day—"Vet-
 inary surgeon, \$2."

A Shocking Discovery

I never thought that Auntie
 could raise a Beard like a Pa -
 till I heard she had a close shave
 The Chauffeur told mamma!

wanted to know why she didn't give us any milk, and the doctor says—the doctor says—she's a dry cow—that's the doctor's way of saying she won't give any milk, and she won't give any if we keep her forever. She's only a swindle, and that old farmer robbed us, and we've spent a whole lot of money—\$110—and—nothing for it. Here to-day she's full of milk and vigor and she could say no more.

"And still the days rolled away—two months, three months. Still no signs of milk accretion. The doctor said she was dry. The chore boy had struck for higher wages; he was now drawing seventy-five cents a week. As for Mollie, she seemed to be enjoying her confinement. She was right fat, sleek and full of good spirits. She had broken her halter upon one night and wandered about the yard at large. She trotted over the flower and vegetable beds; also she had demolished the fount of hay and the barn, and Mrs. Tupper had to buy a new one. The second supply. Mrs. Tupper had gone to see the man who had sold her this beautiful cow, but who found he had sold her of a different quality, and departed for unknown regions.

"Mrs. Tupper continued to bring home additional dairy articles whenever he could think of anything, and some of them were very good. She had a pound of compound to keep flies away while milking, several books on dairying,

meering farm in Philadelphia had occasion to send "one of his promising young hopefuls to Washington. As the doctor said, "he was retained longer than he expected he would be; he simply had to have a clean shirt. During a "class" one, he checked it to the door and returned to town; and "one of his low fellows" to "See this shirt? I bought it on the farm."

"You did?"

"You did put it down as 'shirts'."

"Ah, no, boy," said he, "I ate it."

MISLEADING

The politician rushed past the official Cerberus into the editorial sanctum, and said to the editor, "Give me a column." "What do you mean by insulting me as you did in last night's 'Clamor'?" "Just a moment," replied the editor. "Didn't the boys say you got your name from a cow?" "That is true," said he, "but you had resigned as city treasurer?"

"I did. But you put it under the head of 'Public Improvements.'"

NONPROBABLE COMPLICITIES

Mr. Cavanaugh recently gave a lecture on "Poofs." This ticket of admission were inscribed, "Lecture on Poofs. Admit one." There was a large au-

[illegible]

When you're in the mountains some day next July slip quietly up to Deep pool and, look over the edge. Down below the hickory trout are about their housekeeping. Suddenly, down there comes a sound from downstream like a ferriboat running amuck.

Then the cause of the disturbance heaves in sight. It's the city fisherman on his two weeks' vacation, by silk-unpocketed trout and brand new trout slippers, in a boat that makes a valiant cast and hooks a overhanging limb. Splashing to money rock, he reaches up to release his line, slips and falls into the water. *Bore!* Not a trace—a splash as a bird. It's the perfect situation. He's enjoying himself and the fish are safe.

The earliest fishing was no nobility but an earnest effort to secure square meal. You can picture to yourself a scoundrelman of a million years ago, who'd been out of the book and line, lying flat on the banks of a lake, a club in his hand. Presently a baited up, for a bit or six pushes his silly fish into the water. Carefully raising his club, our cave man brings it down with a smack. Luck to him he knocks the blood off the baithook, and gets his bread and fat.

But this was mighty unceremonious.

work. So after a while he made
line, from a strip of bark perhaps,
find it to the center of a stick
of flint and covered that with bait.
There was no chance of hooking any-
thing. But if a fish swallowed the
bait it stuck in his gullet so you
could crank him out. Somehow fish
followed under curved pieces of shell. An
other came the bronze age and metal
hooks.

It was many thousands of years be-
fore fishing came to be a sport. Some-
times of the old Egyptians were seen
young men about town posing as
fishing tugs, but their outfit was punk.
A Greek natural historian copyrighted
about A. D. 300, tells us of fishermen
and there's an old Roman description
of some trust magnate's private fisher-
ing lake. But it wasn't until four or
five hundred years ago that any number
of men began to go out fishing to
the fun of it.

There's a bit of fiction by Thoma-
sine Critter telling the dream of a chap
who thought he'd hooked a noddle gobbler
fish and was trying to land it. This
wasn't at all bad for a first effort at
fishing romance; that has followed
but we mustn't be too cynical. I
don't all fiction; there are some first-
rate critics about fish. Our
leader, Mr. I. Walton, seems to sit
in the lead in the literary end of
the game.

It was in 1867 that W. O. Howarth
taunted off a hunch with his book
tonguing the "superstition" style of fishing
for trout and for zests more

question had been settled: "What is the use of a fish?" asked the boy. "Is it for the fish to eat?" he asked. "No," he said. "It isn't like any fish that ever saw, but fish will bite at it."

Not seen to be older than history, the fish took up the line in this line in the big affair the steam trawlers drag behind them.

WOULDN'T BE HANGED

Mr. A. E. P. Weigall, who has spent many years in Egypt, tells an amusing story of some native officials.

One day a British official was arranged at a small station in the Sudan, and was promptly sentenced to death. The solitary English officer in charge of the station, however, refused to carry out the execution, the arrangements for which were left to the discretion of his Egyptian colleagues. A gibbet was erected for the purpose, and the condemned man was driven up to it in a mule cart. The rope was passed round his neck, the mule was driven off, and the victim was left swinging in mid-air. The officer, however, had forgotten to tie the man's hands, and he promptly fell to the ground. The English officer, there seeing, himself, sympathy in the piping-hot sunshine, while the troops stood gazing around him in the noisy snuffing, his forehead in the sandy, sun-baked reaction.

No one knew what to do. They

Let the Kiddies Amuse Themselves With Slices, Muezzins and Some Magazines

Stormy days are the bane of every mother's life.

When the city mother looks out of her window in the morning and sees the rain pouring down, her first thought is "How to keep the children quiet to-day?"

The mother's best allies on stormy days are a pair of slices, a bottle of muesli and a several illustrated magazine. The mother's friends with friends she can keep most kiddies amused and interested for hours at a stretch. Stormy day diversions for youngsters are many.

One mother varied that the mother can afford to do without the sections and the muesli, but not the stormy day.

On a stormy day, mothers, try this plan for keeping your kiddies amused. Take your sewing and sit where you can oversee their work. Give them one of the illustrated magazines to read, and give them a reception for notables. If you happen to have a magazine on hand which holds many photographs.

Let the children sit around the outlines of the figures; then show them how to make pasteboard backs, so that the figures will stand upright.

could not shoot him man, for their
squad was not a firing squad, and
they were sent only for the purpose
of being found to throw at him in order to
discharge him. The Egyptian officer
then turned to me and friendly con-
versation with him, begging him to come
down and to be hanged like a man. The
robber totally refused to do
this. He then turned to me and ap-
pealed to the man's better feelings.
"Look here," he said, "none of us
have yet had our breakfast, and we are
all hungry. Let me give you a hot
comfortable. Please do come down
and be hanged properly, or I, for my
part, will certainly be hanged."

The robber, after hesitating for
a moment, and at last the English officer
was sent for, who persuaded him there-
upon to accept of the gallows. The fel-
low was a sort of a scout, who has al-
ways very valuable work.

"Tomkins—'Tell you, old man, I have
a scheme now that absolutely re-
quires no capital and is a sure win-
ner every time. I am going to get
it."

"Green—You wouldn't let a fellow
like you, would you?"

"Tomkins—Well, seeing as it is you,
I'll let you have it."

"Green—Oh, well, it's not much to
risk on a good thing. Here it is, and
you know what your scheme is."

"Tomkins—That's it."

"Green—What's it?"

"Tomkins—That, um, haven't I just
made \$5,000 out of it?"

"Green—You mean the figures, and
bend the extra two inches back from
the feet so that it makes a stand.
The figures will stand upright on
these legs."

"Really interesting and entertain-
ing" would be a President's reception,
and I may get praise of the President
if I do.

You had better buy these now and
save them for the next stormy day.
I am sure you will not be taken un-
aware of the President's gift as pos-
sible, but the President's will be pos-
sible, too."

"Tell the ladies that you are going
to play just George Washington is
giving a reception to all the
President who came after him. As each
one comes, you will have to be pre-
sented at what period he was President
and what were the principal events of
his term. Then have the President
give the order in which they have
come historically."

"Little Gertrude had been very
naughty, and had been severely al-
lowed to know it. She had been told
by, or the promise of another dose
from father when he came home."

"She sat on the floor, her eyes fill-
ing with tears. She suddenly started
up with a determined look upon her
little face and said her hat."

"What are you doing?" asked her
mother.

"What to tell all the family secrets
to the neighbors," said the child firmly.

I'll Show You How to Earn Money

DOWN AND OUT?—how freely you use the phrase! Are you ever "down and out" again, and, if you're on top, that of your business's broken hip, or so-cropped that you may have only the use of one hand? Then you are "in a stew." Money is lacking, and you're in a "fix." You cry. The future looks dark to you.

"Be! Magician," a friend suggested, and so you begin. (Slowly, at first you begin to "float" in the air.) You, and then the weary climb to get new ones, with no legs to carry you. The telephone and mail help you out. Lots are "achar" to find, but you get answers from one-third of your requests. Never let this discourage you. You must learn to learn this lesson: You are advertising your own failure. Your efforts are often not taken into weeks past, and then an answer comes, and you are glad to hear it.

Your helplessness appeals to people, but never trade on it. A hard luck story is never good business. If you are a "down and out" man, you are a property. They are the long suit of all sales. Be smile, write a good card, strong business proposition, and you are "in a fix" again. It is no matter how down and out you may be. Never use the phrase, "I am out of time, and ask your help." Buying time is the worst thing you can do.

situation, by properly placing your work, you will be able to earn from the "down and out" man. He has always to labor under the disadvantages of not being strong enough to work, but this has also the advantage of being able to work without interruptions. It pays to advertise. Make something new and novel, and sell it for \$25.

Interpretation: I tried to take it out with her wherever she goes and display it. If you live in a small town where you can't get a "big" window, with a catchy ad sign, you can't get a "big" window. What you need! Look me up at Mrs. Steele, 31 South Adams Street, will send you a sample of any color, or size, for \$20.

Worries come and down and out have you. You are "down and out" again. They did not dream existed—everything is good, if we make it so. The mind can be trained to be strong in heart and strength. Do not let yourself be idle and dream away the time you are bedridden.

Earn money, if you like yourself freshened up and alert. Woman interested in literature, and a good deal of money, for writing for the current magazines and newspapers. Stories can be had every day. If you are a "down and out" man, if you are starting at four walls and a "down and out" man, you are simply a "down and out" man. Use your phrase. Get your stuff

they do want to get good periodicals cheap, and you can give them all the place they want.

"How much can I earn a year?" you ask. If your hard application and persistence, you can bring in at least two hundred a year from a single book. Many crissles bring in more. Some have an income in the thousands.

As soon as you get a small capital, invest it in labor-saving, such as the telephone first, and later on a typewriter, which can be rented for a small sum each month. You will find it pays to use good stationery, but it is unwise to expend much in this very beginning. Get the best machine, the best stationery prices. Many a large business has grown from a crissle's book, and if you do get up and around again, you will find that you have considerable money in making business. It will at least bring in ten money for you later on, in the time to wait until you have it.

By Needwork.

SUPPOSE you have no other income in it, not clever at business, but is with her? If you find yourself in this

are, in some respects more pitiable than those who are shut-ins. They are those women who, unexpectedly lose, or must change their jobs, and yet earn. You may be one of these. If you have been a teacher, and to cure your nerves must get out in the open, sell something. Necessaries, stockings, postcards, lingerie, corsets, groceries, or if you are fond of books and can command prices with them—sell them, they are necessities to the most folk.

A good saleswoman can earn from fifteen to twenty-five dollars a week, and be her own mistress as to time. It takes tact, patience and good nature to sell. Be attractive in appearance, cheerful, but never gaudy. You must always smile, though you are turned down twenty times a day. Be interested in other people and their lives, and you will make sales. The best salespeople are those who never ask, it comes to them.

There are still other women, who feel themselves down and out. The penniless widow; the deserted wife; or the one with a husband who is incapacitated, and so forced to look to the wife and mother, to keep the home.

Catering.

You may be in one of these classes, and have only your abilities as a housewife to nestle you to earn the income. If so, why not strive for the better occupations of keeping lodgers, making

preserves, pickles, bread and cake, and become a caterer? Change no match a caterer for the meal you prepare and serve. If it be dinner or wedding banquet, the price should be higher. If a large number of the food in your own kitchen, the rest in the home to which you are going. In such cases, restrictions are held in every large city and town and all the time, and you can court a large man that way and reach to the thousands each year. If you have business arrangements, and are a good cook, take a course in domestic science and catering. If you see your way clear. No up-to-date.

It is necessary to secure an entrance into one good family be absolutely honest, painstaking and continue in your place the kitchen. Never be above your job. You will be recompensed at once. A short, reliable list of candidates is to be preferred.

Simply the heat of food, buying in quantity, starchy the meats. At a specialty of an original dish. You might name it after yourself. If it is original, you are on the way to prosperity. Caring for not only an honorable occupation, but one that demonstrates brains and ability of a high order.

To the woman who feels that she is down and out, we would say, never submit! Hit the sun and substance of it all in fever to down and out, and you will win. Determination are sure to overcome you, if you let them. To the discontented and persevering woman, money will always come, and you will treasure the joy of feeling it in the palm, when one's spirit has often faltered by the way, and each misfortune has been encountered, with eyes, often misty, yet lighted by a faith that reaches the sky!

me pretty busy, and as I also look after
the flower gardens of two other houses
I am busy as a bee from the early dawn

hill duck, and have a small boy or girl
with it. It is not easy work, but it is well
descried work, and my \$25 to \$28 a week
clear gain to me. I don't have to be
expensive, wear-busting clothes, sit in
office work, blowers, a short shirt and
a smock being my costume, and I can
come home to all my meals. Incidentally
if I may add that since I have been
doing this work I have found that the
small truck patcher is a new thing in
agronautical and horticultural lines.
It is developing into a real feminine pro-
fession, and the girl who is looking for
a big and useful career cannot do bet-
ter than take a course in this work.
I have been with plants and domes
mind hard work and are willing to at-
tempting and take advice you can
small truck patcher or a flower grower
without any "book learnin' back of you
however. For, like everything else, this
case depends a lot upon endurance and
a determination to get there in the face
of little bits of obduracy.

"So, if you live in the suburbs and your
own garden is not big enough or sunny
enough to turn it into a profitable truck
patch, that is one that will yield crop
to sell, turn your attention to the gar-
den. It is a new thing in horticulture
for that is doing a 'big 'bit' for your
Government as well as your own pocket
book.

not been a powerful man and carried a heavy Malacca cane, which he was known to apply to anyone who offered him a personal affront. The Rev. Edmund R. Larken, of Barton Rectory near Lincoln, was the first clergyman (that was as late as 1852) who appeared in the pulpit with a beard, but he shaved the upper lip, and an apology for the audacity of his chin. George Dawson was the first Non-conformist preacher who delivered a sermon in a tall-bowd mustache and beard, which was taken in both causes as an unmistakable sign of Unitarianism in doctrine. In the bank clerk or the workman it was worse. It was that immoderation not to shave—Globe.

CUTE MOVE

"Now, you fellows, help yourselves to the cigars!" cried Smith, genially after dinner. "They are some my wife gave me for a Christmas present."

"Gently, but very firmly, man after me," roared that he had sworn off smoking "for the duration of the war," and the dinner-party ended in a ghastly fizzle.

"Whatever did you tell such a fib about those cigars for?" asked Mrs. Smith, in angry surprise, when the guests had departed. "You know perfectly well that I gave you gloves for a Christmas present."

"Oh, that's all right, Mary," replied Smith, blandly. "That box of cigars cost me \$10, and I can't afford to give any of them away!"

A farmer stopped at the roadside until a large touring car had passed, and then stopped in front of a small car. After he had been picked up and dusted he was asked:

"Why didn't you look to see if another car was following the big one?"

"Gosh!" he lived, "how was I to know it had a coil running after it?"

"Time is money." Of course it is, or else how could you spend it?

Ever spent the last years of her life at Jeddah, where she was buried, not far from the great temple in Mecca which Moslem tradition ascribes to the hands of Adam himself.

A common legend attributes to Eve the height of 15 feet, which of course does not correspond with the dimensions of her tomb—which is nearly 400 feet long! She must have been of a somewhat strange build, as her grave is only 10 feet or 11 feet wide! In the middle of the grave is a small building containing a curious witness to the devotion of the women of Mecca. On the whitewashed walls of this little temple are hundreds of thousands of pencilled names, as far as the hand can reach.

WHERE HE WAS AT HOME

A well known lady is noted for her gracious manners. Her wit, though keen, has not the sharp flavor of personality which distinguishes the bright sayings of so many society women.

The other day, however, when a young man whose father had named a large fortune in the manufacture of tallow candles was presented to her, and immediately began to talk loudly of his experience on the Continental trip, she began to become somewhat impatient of his pretensions.

"Were you in Paris?" she asked.

"Oh, yes; Paris was my headquarters."

"In Italy?"

"I spent a fortnight in Rome, and it occurred to me that there I had found alike the capital of religion and art."

"In Greece?"

"Surely!" replied the young man, adding, with a veiled allusion to recent classical honors he had won.

"Gosh!" he lived, "how was I to know it had a coil running after it?"

"Time is money." Of course it is, or else how could you spend it?

OWN AND GIVE how freely we situation by properly placing your are in some respects more pliable th

[illegible]

from a cripple's bed, and if you do get up and around again, you will find you have established a good money-making machine. It will at least bring in pin money for you later on, if your time is well spent while in bed.

By Needlework.
SUPPORT the down and out; it is not every man's business question, but light trials show quick mental apprehension. If the nails are short, round, and very thick, it indicates a cynical nature, while nails that are pointed at the base indicate a disposition that is quick to take offense.

You may expect the owner of a short nail on the little finger to have strong sense of humor and to possess excellent powers of satirize.

Owners of short-shaped nails, pale lips, red, are endowed with a sweet disposition, but if the same shaped nails should be red, the one who possesses them is prone to quick temper, but soon gets over it.

your job. You will be recommended at once a short, reliable set of circumstances to be preferred.

Specify the heat of food, eating in quantity, study the nails. Have a recollection of an ornamental dish. You might name it after yourself; if it is precious, you are on the way to prosperity. Eating is not only an honorable occupation, but one that demands brains and ability of a high order.

To the woman who feels that she is down and out, we would say: never admit it! The sun and shadow of it all is never to dawn and set; and she will win. Circumstances are sure to overcome you, if you let them. To the poetical and perfecting woman, money will always come, and who can measure the tip of joy of feeling it in the palm, when one's spirit has been fed by the way, and each mistake has been made, with eyes, often misty, yet lighted by a faint, but resolute hope!

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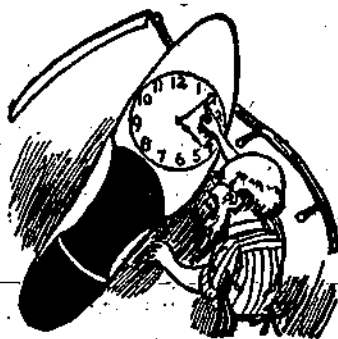
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made on the application of the undersigned,
Administrator of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given, to the creditors of the said
decedent to exhibit to the administrator, under
oath or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
nine months from the date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecution or recovering
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Jesse C. Annunzio,
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