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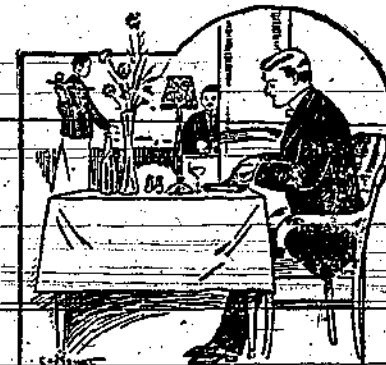
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Miss Elizabeth Walters, Science.
Miss Laura E. Seguire, Language.
Miss Ida Van Scoot, History and English.
Miss Edna R. Hartman, Commercial.
Miss Emma Faunce, Music.
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(y) signifies on trial.

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Roy Brown
Lila Todd
Maudie Eckhardt

Grade XI -
Helen Burdette
Edeline Cunningham
Ora Eakin
Langill Joubert
Helen Jones
Thomas Leach
Mollie Loveland
Valerie Loveland

Grade X -
George Blake
Anna Boler
Fidel Brown
Samuel Cline
Stella Cline
Mabel Davidson
Freda Esterbrook
Ellen Grier
Armeda Grillo
Albert Hoffer
Edith Warrington

Grade IX -
Carson Adams
William Andrews
Carl Annin
Ethel Burdette
Helen Burdette
Helen Burdette
Mollie Colquhoun
Lottie Combs
Mary Cook
Hattie P. Gwynne
George J. Gwynne
Byron Davis
William Downing
Lillian Downing
Corey Frisby
Elizabeth Grier
Paul Hays
Samuel Hays
Cham Wright

Grade VIII -
Miss Jean E. Thorburn, Teacher.
Priscilla Bachelier
Anna Berens
Jesse Blake
Anna Boyer
Louis Burnham
Edward Campagna
Chera Calvert
Mary Christopher
Gladys Clark
Hazel Craig
Doris Cramer
Harry Cramer
Fannie Cunningham
Violet Dewell
Edna Dunning
Arlie Egan
Angela Egan
Edmund Fitting
Albert Foster
Lillian Foster
Edna Foster
Nita Foster
Florence Gostrell

Grade VII -
Miss Amanda Wilson, Teacher.
John Amato
Russell Brown
Anthony Bruno
Eugene Cordery
Peter Datta
Lois Cunningham
Edna Dager
Edna Dager
Edna Elliott
Alice Elliott
Lillian Evans
Albert Freudenreich

Grade VI -
Miss Katharine K. Bodice, Teacher.
Mack Bobbitt
Florence Bobbitt
Jeanette Brooker
Mabel Brown
Lila Cline
Charles Cline
Elizabeth Cline
Grace Cline
Joe Cline
Mary Cline
Anna Cline
Joseph Cline
Hazel Longstrech

Grade V -
Miss Alice Tweed, Teacher.
Fanny Bank
Annie Bank
Aaron Bank
Pauline Bank
Mary Bank
Mary Bank
Walter Bank
Charles Bank
Bertha Bank
Oscar Bank
Adeline Bank
Lillian Bank
Ida Bank
Arthur Bank
Will Bank
Elsie Bank

Grade IV -
Josephine Angelle
Herbert Brownlee
Hollie Burr
Greta Caputo
William Caputo
Mary Caputo
Mary Caputo
Richard Caputo
Carl Caputo
Oscar Caputo
Adeline Caputo
Lillian Caputo
Ida Caputo
Arthur Caputo
Will Caputo
Elsie Caputo

Grade III -
Josephine Angelle
Herbert Brownlee
Hollie Burr
Greta Caputo
William Caputo
Mary Caputo
Mary Caputo
Richard Caputo
Carl Caputo
Oscar Caputo
Adeline Caputo
Lillian Caputo
Ida Caputo
Arthur Caputo
Will Caputo
Elsie Caputo

Grade II -
Josephine Angelle
Herbert Brownlee
Hollie Burr
Greta Caputo
William Caputo
Mary Caputo
Mary Caputo
Richard Caputo
Carl Caputo
Oscar Caputo
Adeline Caputo
Lillian Caputo
Ida Caputo
Arthur Caputo
Will Caputo
Elsie Caputo

Grade I -
Josephine Angelle
Herbert Brownlee
Hollie Burr
Greta Caputo
William Caputo
Mary Caputo
Mary Caputo
Richard Caputo
Carl Caputo
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Rev. J. C. Killian is expected to
preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow
evening. An exchange with Pastor
Anderson, who goes to Trenton.

A committee of ladies, of our
Civic Club, drove over the route they
will have the Street sprinkler go. If
there is a family who has not been visit-
ed, and they would like to have their
streets sprinkled, for a small amount
weekly, kindly send their names to Mrs.
H. K. Spear.

Another job of the "Pure Food"
sales, in Benson's store, to-day (Sat-
urday), June 20, beginning at 2 p. m. Re-
member, even if you are not a member
of the Civic Club, you can send salable
articles by giving the Club a small per
centage.

The Baptist Church will be sur-
rendered to the builders on Monday,
and all services suspended until August
1st. The Sunday School will decide
whether or not to hold sessions during
the time named, and if so, provide a
hall. We suggest that all interested
make it a special point to be present to-
morrow.

Mrs. John Roadfuss, of Winslow,
died very suddenly on Wednesday
morning, aged 48 years. She had work-
ed hard all day Tuesday, setting plants,
and about four o'clock in the morning
was found gasping for breath, and lived
only a few minutes. Heart disease was
the cause.

Mrs. McClellan says that if any
neighbor has a cat which she values, it
had better be kept at home. Mrs. M.
has lost thirty-five chickens by prowling
cats, this season, and declines to further
feed other people's cats. And many of
us sympathize with her.

Operation for the piles will not be necessary
if you use Man-Zed Pile Remedy. Put
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Word was received here from
Andrew K. Bernshouse, at Sumpter, N.
C., that his wife had died on June 17th,
at Princeton, N. C. Mrs. B. had suffer-
ed long with lung trouble, and her
husband, held in high esteem, has many
sympathizers.

There were about eighty present
at the Needleworkers Guild reception,
Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows'
Hall. There was a short programme of
music and recitations, with ice cream
and cake for all. The main object was
to become better acquainted, and to
have a social talk over the Guild work.

We may live without poetry, music, and art;
We may live without conscience
and live without heart;
We may live without friends,
we may live without fade;
But business to-day cannot live without ade.

Coroner Isadore Sontheimer, of
Atlantic City, was drowned on Sunday
last, in the Mullica river, near Chestnut
Neck Bridge. He was with a party on
a launch, and lying down on the for-
ward deck, when in some unknown
manner he was thrown into the water
and sank immediately. His body was
found after some hours search.

The Fourth of July Committee
met on Thursday evening last, and
exchanged encouraging reports, both
concerning incoming funds and contract
for fireworks, etc. Two hundred and
fifty electric lights were ordered for the
Park, an excellent display of fireworks
voted, and other phases discussed. It
was developed that our Italian citizens
will turn out in parade, with a float,
"Columbus." Another meeting will be
held next Monday evening.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.—Rev. A. W. Ander-
son, Pastor. Regular services, with
special music in the evening. Last ser-
vice until August.

M. E. Church.—Rev. J. H. Payman,
Pastor. 10.30 a. m., Children's Day ex-
ercises, an excellent program, continued
in the evening with blackboard talk by
Pastor, illustrated by a magnet. Special
singing. Honor roll will be read, and
souvenirs given for faithful attendance.
Baptism of children in the morning.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. D. O.
Stewart, Pastor, will preach. 10.00 a. m.,
Brotherhood prayer meeting. 10.30 a. m.
and 7.30 p. m., preaching. Thurs-
day evening prayer meeting, 7.30.

Universalist Church.—Rev. N. O.
Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., public wor-
ship, "The healing mission of the
Church." 7.30 p. m., twilight talk by
Pastor.

St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Wm. H.
Stone, Pastor, will officiate at 7.30 and
10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

Italian Evangelical Church.—Rev.
A. Oromonai, D. D., Pastor. 10.15 a. m.,
Sunday School. 11.00, preaching service.
7.00 p. m., preaching service. First and
third Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

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Jacob Bourrillon, whose illness
we mentioned last week, died Thursday
morning, June 18th, aged 85 years, at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. F.
Lene. He had come here six weeks
ago, from Philadelphia, hoping that a
change might be beneficial. A wife and
several sons and daughters survive him,
and have the sympathy of many friends.
A short private service will be held at
the house to-morrow morning, and the
body taken to his Church, the German
Reformed, in Philadelphia, and service
held. Interment in Northwood Ceme-
tery. The remains can be viewed, at
the house, from 8 to 9.30 this evening.

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in the blood. This brings on many diseases
and symptoms—pain in the back, headache,
nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout,
gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing,
dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness,
dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you
keep the filters right you will have no trouble
with your kidneys.

Thos. Baker, living on French St., Ham-
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from a dull, heavy pain through the lower
part of the body. I was unable to find a
remedy that would give me relief, and was at
a loss to know from what source the trouble
arose until my kidneys became irregular in
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Kidney Pills, I procured a box at the Red
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