

People for thirty miles
Around will be here to
See the Italians'
"Fourth," Thursday.

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Harry Monfort has a new Buick car.

Mrs. W. E. Perry is entertaining her sister.

Charles Peguesse was among the holiday visitors.

Horace Gentel and friend were guests of his mother.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Dr. W. B. Peet met many friends in Hammonton, yesterday.

Miss Edith Simons is spending a few days with local relatives.

Forrest Newton, of Detroit, visited his grandmother, this week.

Fred. L. Saunders was down, on Sunday, visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bellamy visited local relatives and friends.

Ernest M. Jackson and family were at his father's for several days.

Miss Lilly Hannum is visiting relatives in Camden and Riverton.

Wm. H. Warburton and family were at C. E. Small's for a day or two.

G. F. Lenz and family spent Sunday with their niece in Atlantic City.

Hammonton friends welcomed Archie Hannum during the past week.

Mr. C. F. Osgood is making his annual visit to his old home, in Maine.

Chas. J. Hebert, of Bryn Mawr, spent the Fourth with Hammonton relatives.

Howard R. Monfort and family ate the first meal in their own new house, July 4th.

Miss Marjorie Brunt has accepted a clerical position at Figueroa cut glass works.

Auctioneer Treat will sell the Victor Michelotti property on Valley Ave., July 25th.

Experts with the brush painted a huge flour sign on Anderson's store side, one day this week.

F. A. Lehman spent the holiday with friends—Jacob Fitting and family, in Bucks County, Pa.

Walter Andrews, editor of the "Farm Journal," visited some of our larger farms on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Wager Smith, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with her friend, Miss E. I. Horton.

S. T. Godfrey and Paul Imhoff are in attendance at the United Drug Company convention, at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

The Patriotic Order of Americans will give a lemon social on Tuesday evening, July 14th, in Odd Fellows Hall. Admission, ten cents.

Paul A. Seely and wife were visitors over the Fourth. Paul's birthday came on the 3rd, hence the more enjoyable celebration.

Baptist Church, July 12th, 10.30, morning worship; topic, "Debtors." Talk to children, "What the climber needs," 11.45, Bible School, 3.00, Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. 6.30, Y. P. S. C. E. Topic, "Music as a spiritual force," 7.45, evening worship; topic, by request, "That boy outside the Church," Thursday, 8.00 p.m., prayer and praise service.

Some of the periods of supposed resting do little to restore the body, absolutely nothing for the mind; while only ruin comes to the soul. Presbyterian Church notices read—Divine worship at 10.30; theme, "In the making of a man." Study of God's Word at noon, in Sunday School. Young People's meeting at 6.45. Evening, 7.45, theme, "The germ of salvation." Prayer meeting on Thursday, 7.45.

"Forming not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Morning worship at the M. E. Church, at 10.30, "Take it to the Lord in prayer," the sermon topic. Talk to children on "The tiny crab." Subject at 7.40, "Is there such a woman in Hammonton?" Special music by children's choirs; also solo by Miss Helen Patterson Maize, of Germantown. Class meeting on Tuesday eve, 7.45. "Sweet hour of prayer," Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

Mrs. Chas. Houck, of Wehawkin Heights, visited her parents this week.

Miss Carrie Jones, of Collingswood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt.

Mrs. Robert Steel is in Cape May, attending the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Bessie Lewis.

The Acme Company's awning was remodeled, Thursday, and hangs by rods against the building, thus complying with Council's demands.

Shamunkin Tribe will "raise" their chiefs next Tuesday evening, and for that reason every brave will be at his post, ready for any business.

Mrs. D. F. Lawson and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Eunice Seely. They will be remembered as former residents here.

Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Williams, on her return to New England, taking with her a granddaughter, Miss Nancy, for a visit.

Justice Strouse assessed a Rose-dale man ten dollars and costs, on Monday, for abusing one of Wm. H. Bernshouse's horses. He plead guilty, and paid the fine.

The Ladies of the Civic Club will hold a cake and pure food sale in the Gas Company's office, Tuesday afternoon, July 14th. Come buy your cakes etc., for the 16th.

Henry G. Thayer, of Houston, Texas, a Hammonton boy, has been selected to furnish the summer music at Grand Canon and Mammoth Hotels, in Yellowstone Park. A high compliment.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN.
Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep.
If she is wise
And seems to yearn for their return,
She'll advertise.

St. Mark's Church. Fifth Sunday after Trinity, Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Litany and Holy Communion, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30.

Members of the Sewerage Commission and Town Council made a tour of inspection of the completed sewer plant, this week, testing the flow of water throughout. They were pleased. A few minor defects will be corrected.

Next week Saturday will be Red Men's Field Day at Clementon. There is to be a public chief-raising and other interesting events. The Saturday following there will be another big time, at Wildwood. A heap of Hammonton warriors will take in both places. Any brave will answer questions as to trains, and other details.

About three-score-and-ten friends surprised Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cusworth on Monday evening, it being the fourth anniversary of their wedding. A few hours were very pleasantly spent in games, social chat and refreshments, bro't by the ladies. Best wishes were said, and a couple of cut glass pieces and a gold "plum" were presented.

At the Universalist Church. The morning service during the remaining Sundays of July is to be a combination of worship and the study of the Sunday School lesson,—at eleven o'clock,—with a short talk by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Gardner, on the essential teachings of truths of the lesson. The evening services during the month of July will be omitted.

Miss Mary Little, who returned from Smith College last week, will have charge of the athletic training of the Girl Pioneers of America for the summer. The members of the Band are fortunate in securing the aid of such an able and enthusiastic instructor. Mrs. Bitler will talk on "How to care for typhoid fever patients," next Friday evening, eight o'clock. As this is a most important subject, any one not a member can get permission from the Director of the Band to attend this meeting. Any girl of good moral character, nine years old or over, is eligible to membership.

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L INGARD was scarcely popular person in the big City office; he was considered dull, reserved, and too much wrapped up in his own con-

mean but a legacy!

"But my clothes, sir," said Linda, hesitatingly.

Many a man spends a lot of time in talking that might better be used in sawing wood.	<p>"Whatever put that idea into your head?" inquired the teacher.</p> <p>"Well, sir, you told us. You re- minded us that 'the lot fall on Mathias'."</p>
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ments of which no man had been
ready to tell her that her help
was appreciated. People so often take
these things for granted. But she

lu. "Whoever she is, she's an accom-
panist. Mrs. Middleton will sur-
ely not turn that old fright loose in
dining and drawing rooms! We
some antiquated specimens, but
to her own charming accompaniment,
and the contrast between the sweet-
toned chords of the piano and the
cracked old voice was such as would
bring tears from a stone.

However, he managed to get through the day possibly, for he was as they say an improviser, gathering a cast for some new production. He

unnecessary." Well, all see the dear oldness when I give her I'm sure you will all thanks—which I her representative—Garfield for his unfat-

"There, Bridget," she said, "are the four pounds of meat, but where is the cat?"

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A Chapter of Local History.

Many are wondering why Bellevue Avenue and Twelfth Street

are not on the same straight line, instead of the latter being one-half of its

width south-east of the former. Mr. J. Henry Elder, who lived in this

vicinity when the last surveys were made, tells of it in this way.

When the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company" secured

some thirty thousand acres of land, extending south and west from

Elwood, covering much of what is now Hammonton, they made a

survey and map of the tract. They laid out First Road one-half mile

from the Camden and Atlantic Railroad; Second Road one mile south

of First; Third Road one mile beyond. Intersecting streets were

located one-half mile apart, Eighth Street being the only one then

fully opened. When Messrs. Landis & Byrnes laid out their Hammonton

tract, they made Bellevue Avenue a continuation of Twelfth Street,

as mapped.

Later, an internal dispute arose in the Weymouth Company, and

General Elias Wright was employed to re-survey a portion of the tract.

He started from Elwood and measured up this way, using a

sixteen-and-a-half foot pole. He found Eighth Street incorrectly located,

but as it was improved, no change was made. With his careful

measurement, he found the Twelfth Street line too far north-west, and

it was re-located—and so remained. But, as Bellevue Avenue had been

improved and built upon, it was not deemed wise to attempt a corre-

sponding change.

Through a straight course of these streets is desirable, we doubt

whether an attempt will ever be made to correct the error. It would be

more expensive than valuable.

People will continue to get "stung," in spite of repeated newspaper

warnings. Some weeks ago, two young fellows, posing as college

students, "took in" many of our citizens, offering them the "Pictorial

Observer" at half price—49 cents. One of the victims, weary of waiting,

wrote to the publishers, who replied, saying the young men were frauds,

unauthorized by them. It is said that they had what appeared to be

genuine credentials, and thus found a large number of Hammonton

people "easy marks." Wonder whether it is worth while to say, once more,

DON'T pay money to a stranger, unless he hands you its full

value, right then and there.

Hammonton Chautauqua plans are developing, and promise to be

one of the best weeks ever spent in this locality. Here are some of the

propositions: Start it on Labor Day, at the Park, with the Rod and

Gun Club in charge, with races and water sports. Give the Grange,

Board of Trade, Civic Club, and merchants their days. Exhibit articles

manufactured in Hammonton, in the Park Hall. Lease a tent for the

gatherings. Have moving pictures. Wind up on Sunday, with a

programme by the various ministers.

There is one improvement which Hammonton should have, which

we have not even heard suggested,—that is a public toilet. Now that

we have sewerage, would it not be a wise idea to erect such a building

in a convenient location,—say at the Pennsy station? Really, the

Railroad Company should provide it. Not infrequently, strangers seeking

in vain for such accommodation, and either inquire at the stores or take

to the woods.

That mosquitoes are on the decrease, no one will deny. But this

happy state of affairs will not last forever unless people will co-operate

with the Mosquito Commission. Do not allow water to stand forty-eight

hours in any tub, pail, or tin can. Empty them. Water left standing

one week will have produced mosquitoes. Should the insects trouble

you, or if you know of any foul standing water, notify Inspector Baker.

So well planned were people with the Band concert on the Fourth,

that it is now proposed that no more money be burned up in fireworks,

but make this an annual concert, with a patriotic address by a renowned

speaker.

Invite your friends to Hammonton for Wednesday and Thursday.

Where are all those fly-nets which we saw last year?

Subscribe for the Republican!

Board of Trade.

Among the items of business

which were endorsed at Tuesday

evening's meeting were—

Old Home Week in Hammonton,

probably beginning on Labor Day,

Crane, Civic Club, and other

organizations taking part. The

details are now in the hands of a

committee.

Old cans and rubbish are an

eyesore along the roads and on

vacant lots, and should be covered

up, burned, or melted over.

Shortened route to Atlantic City,

through Absecon to Ohio Avenue,

avoiding several grade crossings,

was recommended.

A manufacturer of vehicles wrote

in regard to locating in Hammonton,

and adding motor-trucks to their

line. These trucks are in

great demand by farmers and mer-

chants, and a good profit is made

in their manufacture. As it is a

desirable enterprise, he was invited

to locate here.

Fourth of July.

Hammonton was hardly a quiet

town on the Fourth. The snap!

crack! bang! could be heard pretty

much all day, to the discomfort of

many. There was no program, but

people appeared to enjoy family

reunions and neighborhood gatherings.

In the afternoon, the Park was a

lively place—picnics being the or-

der of the day. Motor-boats, row-

boats, canoes, see-saws and swings

were well patronized. The little

folks enjoyed themselves, and

cheered up older ones with their

shouts of glee as they romped about

in the groves.

At eight o'clock that evening, a

great crowd gathered in the School

Park to hear the Band Concert.

Seats had been arranged in a quad-

rangle, electric lights hung among

the trees, where the musicians were

seated. Everybody seemed happy,

and our Band—did themselves

credit,—playing quite a number of

choice selections, and received

hearty applause. It seemed as

though everybody was there with

his family, down to the little tots.

The absence of deafening bombs

and showering sparks was appre-

ciated. Ice cream parlors were

crowded after the concert, and the

day ended without the pang which

too often follows the usual racket of

the Fourth.

To us, it seemed like a truly

"gay" celebration of our Nation's

birthday.

May we all enjoy many more

like it.

"Our Lady's Day."

Hammonton streets will be alive

again next Thursday, the occasion

of the Italian celebration.

On Wednesday evening, at six

o'clock, there will be a parade

and concert by their band. A

few bombs may be set off.

Thursday morning, an early

salute will be fired. At eight and

nine o'clock, there will be masses;

and at ten, a high mass and

sermon.

At two o'clock, on lower Bel-

levue, there is to be a concert by

their band.

Four o'clock, the parade will

start from St. Joseph's Church,

three societies and thousands in

line.

Another concert is scheduled for

eight o'clock in the evening, by

Pizz's band.

Fireworks will be set off about

nine o'clock,—three companies

competing.

Third Street will be decorated

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GEORGE ELVINS,

Hammonton, - New Jersey

ODDS AND ENDS.

I am not spoiling for a fight or anything of that kind. I am only spoiling to see things move, that is all. It is time our Board got down to the business of booming Hammonton into a modern city in real earnest.

My home-made Chautauqua suggestion has been very cordially received. Many people seem to think as I do, that home-made things are very often best. The bread, the pies, the cakes, and other goodies that wife or mother make are sweeter to the taste than anything the bakeshops can produce, by a good many per cent.

The Board of Trade, at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week, took the matter up, and after some enthusiastic speeches referred it to the entertainment committee, with the hope that the idea will not be lost sight of. It is hoped that this committee will meet very soon, and that definite announcement may be made within a week or two. The summer is slipping rapidly away, and such a meeting cannot be planned and successfully worked up in a day, a week, or even a month.

President Rider announced that he came very near securing the meeting of the State Horticultural Society for Hammonton this year, and that without any doubt it can be secured next year, as part of the programme.

There are some very good reasons why home-made things may be best, even in the Chautauqua line. A lecture which may be exactly the thing before an audience of college students may be a useless expenditure of time and energy before a company of farmers and fruit growers, such as would be likely to assemble in Hammonton. A sermon exactly fitted to the needs of a New York City audience may be woefully out of place here. Too many of the lectures and sermons of the present day shoot high over the heads of the audiences to which they are delivered, and fall to the ground like shots fired in the air, without accomplishing any good purpose. What is wanted is a programme exactly fitted to the needs of Hammonton,—which in every part will touch Hammonton and do us all good.

People who do not have money to burn can hardly afford to go all the way across the dark-blue sea for a brass band of thirty or forty pieces, just to entertain them for a brief season. It is mighty fine to hear such music, but when the band goes away your money goes with it, and you have nothing tangible left.

A live home-made Chautauqua will set every big daily newspaper within a hundred miles to talking about Hammonton. It will attract their attention the more because it is home-made. It will be something out of the ordinary, and that is what those big dailies like. A dozen Chautauquas, all cast in one mould, will not attract the attention of such as quickly as will one Chautauqua cast in a mould of its own. As an advertising scheme, the home-made Chautauqua will prove a good investment.

If Hammonton wants a trolley line, one way to get it, is to make home-made Chautauqua a booming success. Trolley lines always head for big summer gatherings. There is big value in Hammonton Lake and Park as a drawing card. Such a beauty spot always draws picnic parties from all directions. Trolley men know this, and are very apt to head for them.

If we wish the officials of our Public Service Corporation to think that a trolley line from Camden to Berlin, Chesilhurst, Atco, Winslow, Hammonton, Egg Harbor, would be a good investment, make this gathering a success. Get people along the line to send auto-delegations, with motrices galore demanding the trolley. Have a big parade of these delegations through the streets of beautiful Hammonton. We can have a hundred autos in line if we will. Invite the Public Service officials. The home-made feature would add to the real value of the gathering. Such a beauty spot in the hands of a people with snap and ginger enough in them to work up such a meeting, would make the officials "sit up and take notice."

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade gave this idea their hearty endorsement, Wednesday evening. As soon as the entertainment committee can have its meeting, we will announce result. We hope 'twill be very soon. The time is already short.

J. A. VANFLUIT.

P. S. Prosperity, Health, and Happiness await your coming to Hammonton.

Benjamin Benson, a travelling printer, worked for the "Republican" Tuesday, having spent a month in Atlantic. Mr. Benson is a well-travelled man, and has related his experiences on the road in the columns of various prominent newspapers, besides addressing groups of boys on the "Evils of the Road."

Miss Margaret Stewart died at her home at Murphy's Crossing, on Saturday, July 4th, after long illness from consumption. She was a cheerful Christian, patient, and wanted to go. Her pastor, Rev. W. J. Cusworth, conducted service at the house, Tuesday evening, members of the Baptist Church and other friends were present. At Philadelphia, a large number attended the burial service, at Hill-side Cemetery. Her sisters have the sympathy of all the friends.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained unclaimed for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, July 8, 1914:

Giovanna Ciardelli (two letters)
Miss Anella Lombardi Berna Foshot
Miss Mary Palermo Henry Hoss
Miss Conzotto Rogosa Amato Simon
Mrs. Mary Townsend

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it was advertised. THOS. C. ELVINS, Postmaster.



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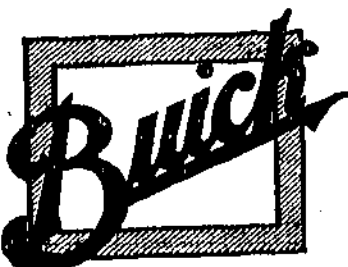
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