Watch next issue for List of School Pupils, Also something else Of interest to all.



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#### HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916

No. 35

HEALTH NOTICE.

Friday morning. On Monday morning last, an inspector liberated the last of the diphtheria cases from quarantine.

The same afternoon, Dr. Cunningham, after consultation with Doc'ors Burt and Bitler, reported in town part of this week. a case of Infantile Paralysis on North Second Street. The patient is Charles Lyons, four years old. Second Street, from Pratt Street to Fairview, was at once put under strict quarantine. We are pleased to report the boy improving, and no new cases have developed, up to date.

The Board has discontinued the issuing health certificates to any one, unless they are leaving town for good ; so please do not ask our inspector for one.

We wish to emphasize the necessity for absolute cleanliness, the omission of all excesses in eating, drinking or pleasure-seeking. Joy riding should be stopped ; avoid eating sweet pastries, candies, and like articles. Keep trauquil mind, and don't spread alarming tales dist churches for improved lights." that you cannot verify. We will have a man on duty Saturday and Sunday, to keep all New York cars moving, and no children will be allowed to leave an outside car.

Typhoid cases are all well. a clean bill of health.

By order of

BOARD OF HEALTH.

post in the post-office, after two cannot comply at this time, weeks spent at East Orange and Finance Committee recom elsewhere.

Strouse amounted to \$140 in June; term of fifteen years, at one dollar in July; \$50; in August, up to the 24th, \$100.

The fire-bell rang at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The trouble ed approving plans and specificawas at john Ordile's, at Thirteenth tions for the permanent paving of Street and First Road ; but it was Bellevue Ave. from Third Street to not serious, as the fireinen were Main Road, outlining procedure, turned back before they reached the advertising for bids, etc. This was scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker : Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parker : Mr. Mrs. Harry Parsells, Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason, Miss Lulu Mason, Mrs. Carrie Key, Mrs. Annie Friendlich, Mr.Gideon Collins, Mr. Fred. Fenton, Miss M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jackson, Mrs. W. F. Krimmel.

Miss Ida Jenison is away for a ortnight's vacation. G. F. Lenz is limping around

with a sprained ankle. Miss May F. Hoyt has returned

from a two weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were

Ernest Piez has come on from Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit.

Miss Amy Elizabeth Hoyt is a welcome visitor at her grandpop's. Thimble Bee will be held at the Civic Club house next Thursday

afternoon, three o'clock. Miss Bertha McCrea has returned -having had a profitable "vacation" at Chautauqua, N. Y.

The Misses Sophie and Marie Rufenacht have gone to Niagara Falls for a week's vacation.

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Co-operating with the health authorities, there will be no free band concert to-day, at the Park.

The Royal Electric Company is wiring the Universalist and Metho-

#### Town Council Meeting.

An important meeting of Council was held on Wednesday eve'g ; We are fortunate in having such and all were present except. Mr. Pizzi

Highway Committee had interviewed Mr. Baulig-in regard to-his request that Town lay a gutter on Washington Street. Clerk was Miss Anna M. Walther is at her instructed to notify him that Town Finance Committee recommended that the Canoe Club he leased Auto fines collected by Justice ground and granted permission to erect house at left of Park, for a per year in advance. A resolution to that effect was adopted. A lengthy resolution was adopt-

signed, the Town's seal affixed, The following were present at a jolly watermelon party, Thursday evening, 17th inst., at the home of the sanction of State Road Comthe Republican, Star, AtlantieCity Daily Press, and the Philadelphia Inquirer. Three committees,— Sewer, Fire

Water and Light. and Highways, -- will endeavor to have all excavotions for sewerage, gas, water. and telephone tubes, completed befor new paving is begun.

Highway Committee will repair dangerous portions of Grape Street

### BANK BROS.

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Those Reduced Suits for Men and Young Meu are selling faster than we expected. If they continue to sell as fast, this sale will end shortly. Make sure that you get your garment while they last, as most of the suits can be worn next Fall.

If you cannot be fitted with the reduced garments, we are sure to fit you from our regular stock. The prices are from three to seven dollars less than the present market offers for similar quality.

Men's and young men's \$10 Suits reduced to \$7.50

Men's and young men's \$16.50 and \$15 Suits reduced to \$12.50

Men's and young men's \$20 Suits reduced to \$15

Men's and young men's \$22.50 and \$20 Suits reduced to \$18

Men's and young men's \$15 and \$12.50 Suits at \$10; Dixie weave and silk mohair

Young men's \$15 Suits at \$10, pinch-back Men's \$6.50 and \$7 Palm Beach Suits are reduced to \$5

#### Furnishings

Men's Sport Shirts reduced to 39 cents

\$1 Sport Shirts reduced to 75 cents

\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Shirts reduced to 75 cents ; sizes 14, 151/2 and 16

\$3 Silk Shirts reduced to \$2

Fine Balbriggan Underwear reduced to three for \$1; long or short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers

#### **Pajamas and Night Shirts**

A complete line for men and boys

Men's Night Shirts at 50°c, 75°c and \$1; with or without collar, well made, roomy

Men's Pajamas at \$1 and \$1.50; plain white and striped

Boys' Pajamas at 50 cents and \$1; white and striped material

Boys' Night Shirts at 50 cents ; well made of good material, and roomy

#### Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps Lowered in Price.

Buying our stock at their regular prices means a saving. Many hundreds of Oxfords, Pumps and Shoes are greatly reduced in prices,-an opportunity that ought not to be overlooked

\$4 women's Pumps reduced to \$3

\$4 women's rubber sole Oxfords at \$3

\$3.50 women's fancy top Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$1.75

\$3 50 women's Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$2.50

\$3 Oxfords and Pumps reduced to \$2

\$2.50 misses' and women's low heel Pufups reduced to \$1.75

\$2.50, \$2 and \$1.75 Russet Pumps at \$1 \$2.50 and \$3 white canvas and white buck Shoes reduced to \$2

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White canvas Pumps reduced to \$1

\$1.50 and \$1.25 white canvas Pumps, low heels, reduced to \$1

Special lot of Pumps and Oxfords reduced to \$1; value up to \$3; black and tan; mostly small sizes

#### Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

Ready for your inspection, a complete line of school shoes for boys and girls,-the kind that will stand rough wear. Prices are very low, considering the quality that was put into them. Tau and black leather, lace and button.

Mon's Work Shoes, made for us by the leading manufacturers, who devote their entire plant to making working shoes. A bigger stock than we have ever shown before is ready here. Prices range from \$1.75, \$2, \$2.2, \$2.50, and gradually up to \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, and \$5

Unusually good values; built to stand hard wear; some of it is on display in our show windows.

BANK BROS.

<ul> <li>Christian Science services.</li> <li>St. Mark's Church.</li> <li>Tenth Sin day after Trinity.</li> <li>Mark's Church.</li> <li>Tenth Sin day after Trinity.</li> <li>Tent</li></ul>	AMONG THE CHURCHES.	and Valley Avenue. Bills ordered paid totalled as	BANK BROTHERS' STORE				
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Ittuny, 10,30; Elvening Prayer at 7.30.       H. O. Packard, which were killed by doga Aug. 5th. Referred to burg. Company was reading to the poly of the poly of the dog and the poly of the poly	Sunday Schools will be omitted. Sunday and week-night services. Hammonton Baptist Church. 10.30, Morning worship, Preaching by W. H. Swallow. Theme, "Is Yours the Fast- Cl and Door?" 6.45 p.m., V. P. S. C. E. prayer and testimony service. Theme, "Carelessness vs Thoughtfulness." Led by N. C. Holdridge. 7.45, favorite songs of the great revivals, conducted by E. A. Stanistreet, and Choir. Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer and plaise service. Christian Science services will be held on Sunday evening, at 7.30, at the Civic Club Hall. The public is cordially Invited. St. Mark's Church. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer and Holy Com- mundon, 7.00; Morning Prayer and Edmuy, to.30; Livening Prayer at 7.30. Presbyterian Church. to.30, Morning worship. Mr. Harrar will preach. Theme, "The diacipline of the unexpected." Christian Endeavor service from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at	Park 7.01 Prainage 10.50 Voted, that an adjourned meet ing be held next Wednesday eve. Collector's receipts for taxes, for the mouth, were \$1807.57. Board of Health recommended the flushing of Bellevne at least once each week during balance of Summer. Civic Club suggested that street signs be crected or repaired,— now that free mail delivery is assured. A petition from residents on and near Woodman Avenue asked that the street be gravelled. Mr. Osterman, through attorney, asked damages for bls automobile, which was broken by running into a gutter on Fairvlew Avenue near Fourth St. Referred. Frank Jacobs asked for transfer of his license, at Fairview 1m, to August Strayel. Referred to the License Committee. Damages to the amount of Stroe were assessed by Messra, Hirst and White, for fifty fowls belonging to H. O. Packard, which were killed by doga Aug. 5th. Referred to Hinance Committee. The patition of the Delaware & Atlantic Telephone Company was read, and questions asked were ably explained by their representa- tive, Mr. Avis. There being no objection to the proposed "burying of wires," an ordinance passed fint reading, granting the use of attreets	The PeoplesBank OF Hammonton, N. J. Capital,	D. N. HURLEY Express, Hauling and Moving Local Phone 867 Second and Vine Sis. Hammonton, N. J. D. J. SAXTON & CO. (Formerly of Humanouton) Paperhanging, Painting, and Graining Estimates furnished. Lock Rox 6.3, Hammonton, N. J. Charles Davenport Contractor & Builder Formate Formation and Chrobal Market Formate and Chrobal	Seasonable Arsenate of Lead Hose for S Nozz Field Spray Pum Plows, I Bills Receipted While	<b>Items</b> at Elvins' Store opraying the and Sprayer Fixtures Sulphur Blue Stone Paris Green ps larrows, Cultivators Small Garden Tools	

## PULPIT TOPICS APOSTOLIC POWER

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their power came from on high. They were strong, not in themselves, but with a strength divine. God spoke in them, wrought through them, susstruments of the Divine Will, doing "Now when they saw the boldness the mighty works of God. They had knowledge of them that they had with Him to God. In finding Christ, been with Jesus." Acts iv:13. It was a dramatic scene that morn-the mighty works of God. These men are study in the way of sinners. It was a dramatic scene that mornof Peter and John • • • they took been with Jesus tong enough to come

tion, princes of the Most High God. [Himself and His will for us? How]

able men, not in their own strength, is a revelation of the wonderful love modern times.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC For August 27, 1916.

### GOOD MANNERS. 1 Cor. 15: 33.

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SOMNIFEROUS VERSE.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. For August 27, 1916. JOURNEYING TO JERUSALEM.

Acts 20: 16-38. Golden Toxt: I commend you to day in the early Church, for it was the "The matter is," he rejoined, furi- God, and to the word of His grace, anniversary of the gift of the Holy Two parties are brought before us reason for his haste; he felt that it

"Ab, sir," cried the agonized swain, had got started on the down Krauv, "I leave that matter entiroly in your and would go farther and faster down if they did not make a sharp turn, that the muckraker is taiking to a third party, the public, while the and renew their love to God, by re-newed acts of consecration and ser-party of the second part, the accused,

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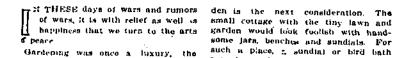
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the Gospel through many lands, see Cor. 11: 23-33.

Paul was hastening to Jerusalem. hoping to be there on the day of Pentecost. It may well be supposed that Penlecost was considered a holy Spirit. But Paul had a special

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<u>127</u> GAZING GLOBE

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Torra Cotta Pottery.

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FLOWER BOX

BIRD BATH

of wars, it is with relief as well as small cottage with the tiny lawn and happiness that we turn to the arts. garden would look foolish with handd peace Gardeoing was onco a luxury, the sivilege of the few. To-duy, we find harming gardens attached to modest some jars, benches and sundials. For somes. To-day, a simple, practical dollars. They may be secured to the nowledge of floriculture is the happy stump by driving in several-nails that

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#### Sundials.

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#### YOUR LEISURE.

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used with a sun-ilal or gazing globe. but not a bird font. Flower boxes of terra cotta are beau-Oful. Self-watering or other boxes may be placed inside if desired, or the flow-meant to suggest water jars, for carryers planted directly in the outer boxes. They may be used outside windows, oh porch or terrace railings, blending espe-cially well with stone work. With the boxes use large pots for with the boxes use large pots for bound of the nowers, since no article is beautiful that does not suggest a use. Don't spend all you have inside the house, Do give your dear garden a everyreens and other plants, especially more rightful share. where a formal effect is wanted at a house entrance, on garden steps or along a terrace. Use the same design in the box, pot or jar. Jars are very graceful. Those severe-

ly plain, their sole beauty being in their Cucumbers should never be soaked in exquisite lines, are in perfect taste. exquisite times, are in perfect taste. They are used on large purches, at en-trances, on posts or flights of steps. They lend themselves to format effects colic. All hard-skin fruits that are to be and are entirely out of place on a small, kept for any length of time should be simple lawn. Boxes range in price from infee dol-lars to thirty; \$12 for the beautiful gar-landed one illustrated (9x10x14 inches). Du not make the mistake of buying too lurge boxes. Several smatler ones to fill

# Gardan Banches.

exceedingly durable. The wall fountain illustrated is \$50. A small fountain

hend, a lion, may be bought as low as six dollars. Insenuity and a line of pip-

of the Pachuca district are situated ALL-METAL VIOLIN. not far from this wonderful freak of Invely, soft gray, knewn as stary gray, This will be found appropriate to most garbeins and houses, sud beautiful as natore. Loohing at the cuts illustration there, but the gareens of there to anneonent of your leisure antore. Loohing at the cuts illustration there with the gareens of design, there and chasse almithety The with the first the to first the anneonent of your appret time? Are the anneonent of your leisure antore. Loohing at the cuts illustration there with the gareens of design, there and chasse almithety The with the first the to first the anneonent of your appret the same were priceies, you will be struck at a north with the first the to first the anneonent of your appret time? Are the anneonent of your leisure antore. Loohing at the cuts illustration there with the first the to first the same of the same were priceies, you will be struck at a north with the first the to first the same of the same were priceies, you will be struck at the first the same were priceies, you will be struck at a north of the same of the same were priceies, you will be struck at the first the same of the same were priceies, you will be struck at the the same of the same were priceies, you will be struck at the first the same of the same of

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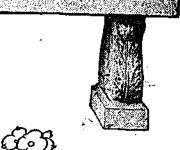
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plants usually found in vases are almost as bad. Tall jars, however, should be empty, being used as a decoration ing refreshment to the flowers, since no house. Do give your dear garden a

Household Hints

kept in such a manner that they do imple lawn. Kept in such a manner that they uv Boxes range in price from three dol- not touch each other. Bread should not the same space will be custer to man- to cool, and then should be put in a closed receptucle. If grease has spattered or food has been splind on the stove, GARDEN BENCH in a shady nook rub the stove immediately with crushed

knowledge, since flour is always within convenient reach, that wheaten floup s the best extinguisher to throw over ( are caused by the spilling and igniting of kerosene. Under ann perspiration may be re-

moved by muriatio acid. Other per spiration by a strong soap solution and hot sun. \_\_\_\_\_

#### TO FRESHEN LEMONS



Civic Club Library hours,-this Saturday) eve, seven to nine ; Monday and Thursday, three to

The National Woman Suffrage Association will hold its annual convention in Atlantic City, from September 4 to 10. The time is long past when suffragists consisted of a few "old maids who want to be men." With four million having the right to vote for President, the women are now factors the political parties have suffrage

From, the Board of Health.

In view of the fact that there where serious losses were sustained last year, it would be well for farmers to have their hogs inoculated this year, before an epidemic of

oughly. When any hogs die, disendauger the remaining hogs.

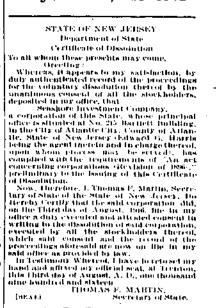
Any parties desirous of having their bogs inoculated should get word to any member of the local

BOARD OF HEALTH.

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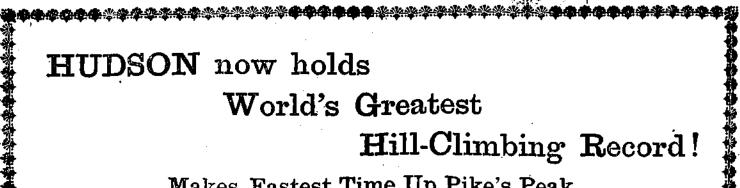


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Makes Fastest Time Up Pike's Peak

No hill-climb or mountain test in the world equals that imposed on motor cars that race to the summit of Pike's Peak. A Hudson Super-Six special made the best time of more than twenty contestants to the top of America's most famous mountain, over the longest, steepest, highest travelable road in the world.

The start, at a mile and three-quarters above the sea, is higher by far than is the altitude of the finishing line in most hillclimbs.

The finishing point of Pike's Peak is almost two and three-quarters miles above sea level. In the twelve and a fraction miles of the course there are sixty turns, and the rise is almost one mile high. There is no place where the car is not climbing.

The high altitude affects the power efficiency of the motor, and water boils at such low temperature that motors cannot be cooled as they are in lower levels.

#### Hudson Fastest Time

The Hudson climbed up this winding steep road to the "Top of the World" in 18 minutes 14 seconds. Its time was 21/2 minutes faster than the next fastest car.

This fact now gives to Hudson practically every worth-while record. In speedwhen 102.3 miles an hour was attained at Daytona; in endurance - when 1819 miles were covered in twenty-four hours, with a stock Super-Six chassis,---we established marks not likely soon to be equaled.

Now we have added to these the greatest of all hill climbing feats. In it we have shown the endurance of the Super-Six.

### **Others** Failed

Motors of some of the most famous racing cars in the world were unable to withstand the strain of that climb, and so did not get to the summit.

It is constant hard pulling all the way, and more than three-quarters of the distance must be made in second speed, even with specially geared cars.

In addition to mere climbing, as is required in all hill-climbing, here is added the difficulties of carburetion and cooling.

The altitude that affects one's breathing so much that even the strongest man can stand only the least amount of physical exertion, has a similar effect in reducing the power of the motor.

We made that record in a contest in which were entered, as described by a Denver newspaper, "Fours-Sixes-Eights-Twelves, and Super-Sixes."

And, as in all tests in which they have been entered, the best performance was shown by the Super-Six.

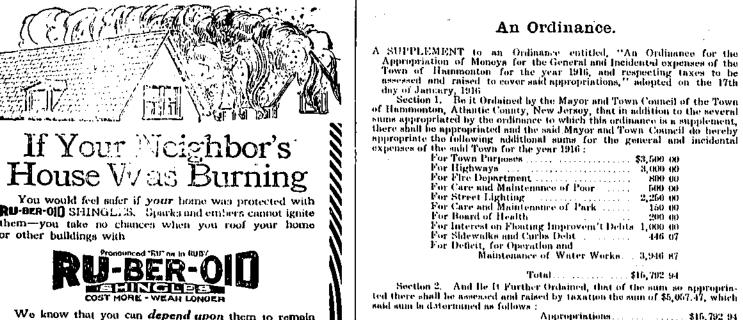
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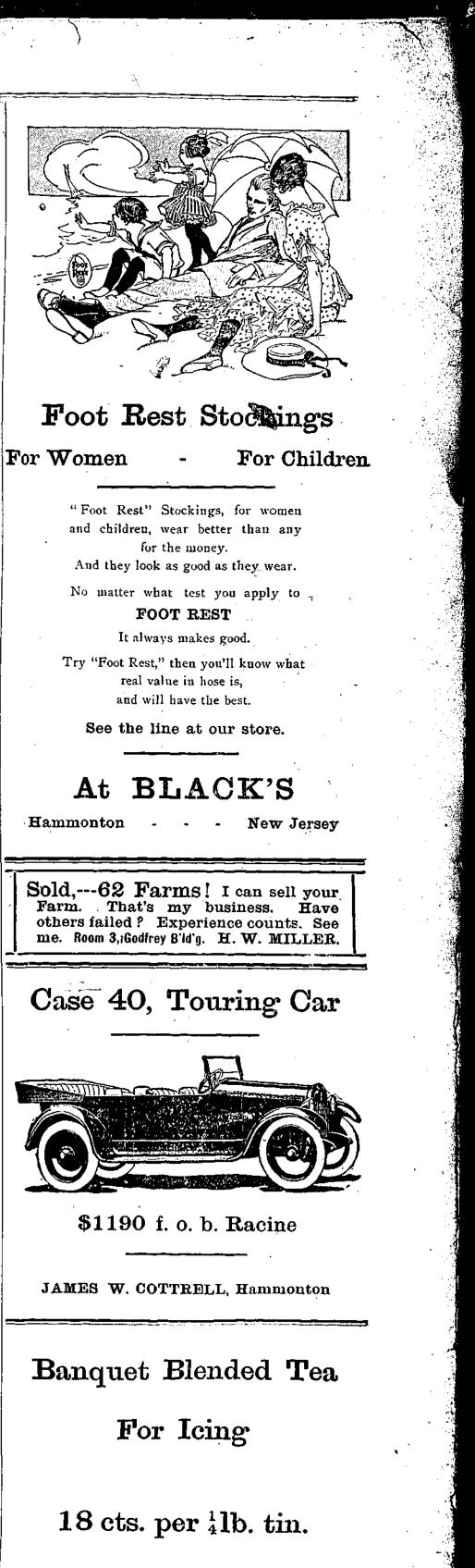
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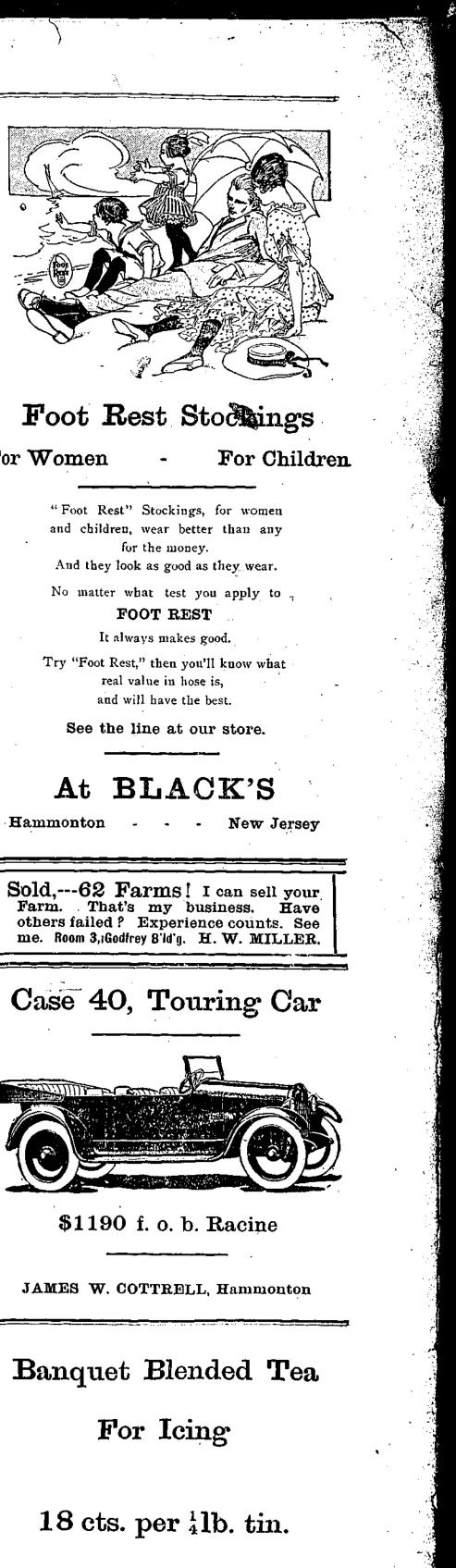
HAMMONTON, N. J. Then Advertise Lose Anything ?

assessed and raised to cover said appropriations," adopted on the 17th day of January, 1916 Section 1. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersoy, that in addition to the several sams appropriated by the ordinance to which this ordinance is a supplement, there shall be appropriated and the said Mayor and Town Council do hereby appropriate the following additional sums for the general and incidental expenses of the said Town for the year 1916 : For Town Purposes For Highways 3,000.00 For Fire Department, For Care and Maintenance of Poor 800-00 600-00 For Street Lighting For Care and Maintenance of Park For Board of Health 2,250 00 150 00 For Interest on Flonting Improvem't Debts 1,000 (0 For Sidewalks and Carbs Debt 446 0 For Deficit, for Operation and Maintenance of Water Works. 3.946 в Total \$16,792-94 Section 2.— And He It Further Ordained, that of the sum so appropria-ted there shall be assessed and raised by taxation the sum of \$5,057.47, which suid sum in datorinined as follows : \$16,792-94 Appropriations Resources (estimated) Indance from year 1916, in incollected taxes \$6,743-47 From Liquor Licenses 2,400 00 From License Applications and Filing 60 00 From Pool Room Licenses 76 08 From Miscellancous License From Justicos Fines 100-06 36-00 From Salo of Gravel From Rent of Lands and Town Hall 40-00 40-00 From Huilding Pormits From Park Privilages From Franchise Taxes 10 00 760 (0) From State Raffrand Tax 360 00 216 00 rom Interest and Costs on Taxes From Taxes on Bank Stock (1915) From Fees from Board of Health 870-00 \$6-00 Total \$10,735-47 6,057-47 4,000-00 Halance Added to Cover Contingonele Amount to be Raised by Taxation \$9,067-47

THOMAS C. ELVINS, Mayor. Attest : W. R. SEELY, Town Clark. Introduced July 28, 1018. Passed August 9, 1916.

Signal





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# EITTLE MAN FRIDAY where the pleasant warmth was gradually subduling his convulsive shivers. When Harry put before him



Fwiday! Fwiday!"

impatiently. She was distinctly cross, for the felly that she was unking had the part he was to play for them. refused to "jelt,"

"What on earth's the use of incy mought that "Man Friday" would acreeching like that?" she exclaimed, as calls of her progeny outside plerc-ed her ears. "If the dog were dead even a Comanche couldn't yell him to of a name and a habitation. life; but as he's alive, neither leather The amount of knowledge that the straps nor clothestimes could kepp dog had gained in two years was him from following Harry and Sue! | surprising. Every boy in the neigh-For mercy's sake, just look at that borhood knew that he was worth his For mercy's sake, just look at that For mercy's sake, just look at that glass of jelly-nearly cold and no thicker than cream! And all my life I have despised the woman that has to stiffen her jelly with gelatine! Well, it serves me right for begin-ning on Friday! Nothing good ever came to anyone on Friday!" came to anyone on Friday!"

you on that day?" I asked with a containing her primer, slate and ap-belleving, in my ignorance, that as tur- peralively calls me from home for more farme may be perfectly free of para-

that tore off the shingles and let in bag, he growled as savagely as his houd." The girl who furnishes what ror a money consideration equal to his lurkeys have taught me patience, forthe rain, and spoiled the ceiling of full mouth would permit, and jerked certain commission merchants term daily stipend, he comes over here and bearance and gentleness because, early the rain, and sponed the certain of the bag away from the hand that Sue "turkeys de juxe" taughed at the re-ever comes to anyone on Friday, held out for it. A struggle always fol-membrance of her unenlightened con-tervals of toting meats, middings, mik-cal active and easily starmed if shout-

terror of pain.

a door in it. Harry and Sue had defend himself. Sue deftly snatched it thoughtlessly closed that door, and up. The children shrieked in triumph. then, on starting away to play, had Having performed his duty of called and called to the dog to follow, amusing the children, Man Friday them. The poor little beast had hunt- turned and trotted home alone. uring ed faithfully for an opening, had that interval of quiet he attended to tried to fling himself bodily through any visiting or other business of his the obstruction, and finally had at-tempted to dig a hole beneath the Truth to tell, Man Friday had only

sight people were likely to pity him from the school yard gate. for having to carry about such On the day of which I speak, hav- it all the sobbing breath of Little Many unusual contributions have sworing challenge that would fairly by the people as "The Counsellor," He length and weight of caudal append- ing released Man Friday from his Man Friday--digging all the been received by the various local make the old building tremble on his remained a stuff gownsman to the ago; but when they saw the very painful and humilitating position, I re- time! tompost of joy that that long, lumpy turned to the kitchen, and and down tail could express, they folt that they are regain my breath. Mrs. Ames, still were the log had successed and the state of the

doubtless by the same impulse to against Mrs. Ames. He was frembling and with the air of saying "Yes, thank with excitement and fear. you, I will come in and rest a while - Mrs. Amen caught her shirts tight across the roun toward the stove, jours as you live he is!" His muddy foot left tracks on the creamy whiteness of the kitchen floor, thought had come into my might and Mrs. Ames, hustling and indig- "The childron!" naut, was muching some threats about Priday gave another bound against of the dog, they 'understood each and gave forth a long hewitother

h1m1" "You can go right on wanting," Mrs. Budot Budt"

Amose replied, turning the panenkes At these names little Friday sprang that call poor Friday simply lost his it was "knocked down." Amos replice, turning the panession At those pames mitter riday approxing material poor sciency and an endering down. want a dok you walt and get a docont rushed to the gate, Mrs. Ames stage channel his own tall round and round, ever paid for a street car fare one, not a poor, minerable, splayfoot. gored, and for onen momenta put har until he fell over in a helpless heap ed, no-breed thing like that!

he pleaded artfully, "to play Man Fri- ed her to the perch. In another most "Jamoa, I want a plece of the of acene" day when I'm Robinson Crussed Ben ment two terrified women were seen breast of that chicken, and plenty of The pationi seemed puzzled. "But, bed his nice fastprints airendy made and apparently playing tag with a common gravy, too. Just put it on that gift doctor he began, you won't lot me go to achool of day, yollow dog in the public street. and I have to play with something" Mrs. Alloss, vowing that no would fill Friday, after boling ones to another had always eaten cure you. By the way, what is your alderably more than human Luchily, a fly in the month of the decomped, one to be decomped, and the decomped, and the decomped, and the decomped, and the between the tween the between the bet souted. The little walf had meanwhile turned the corner. My brain was from a tin ple pan before

a dish of warm bread and milk, the TTLE Sue Ames' voice famished little beast polished the outside called, "Fwiday!" dish, and then, stretching himself out benday: Fwiday!" Then came a piercing log, until the children came from the whistle, followed by dining room and called him to take Harry's voice at highest his part in their production of the pltch, crying "Friday! thrilling drama of "Robinson Cru-

Friday! Friday!" Mrs. Ames twitched her shoulders. Impailently. She was distinctly cross. (considently of naming him. 

children to the school yard gate. Didn'i Little Man Friday come to there giving up to Sue the small bag ples. Of course he did not surrender "Yes, he did, if you call him any-them peacefully every boy's dog will the raising of them would be a propor- entrusted to the care of a thoroughly youngeters becoming infested with ver thing good. And he came in a storm understand that. When to give up the itonately easier way of earning a liveli- conscientious person-our villago parson. min and dying a lingering death. My

lowed, in which Sue had to inflict and—" Just then there rose upon the air a cry of doggish anguish, and I ran out to see what was the matter with little Friday Ames, whose high and sharp "Kl-yi, ki-yi," expressed great The invincible Sue then boldly

The front yard was separated from seized upon the long, lumpy tail; the back by a high, close lattice with when Friday Ames dropped the bag to

lattice. But he had been so wildly im- a few friends of his own race. Big, patient to follow his beloved com- well-bred dogs looked down on him: panions that he had not dug deep he hated ladies' dogs, and declined any enough, and in trying to squeeze acquaintance with them. But he had

Harry and Sue. Like nost boys' dogs, Friday was a mongrel. It would be much easier was hat he was not that to say what he was not that to say what he was not a retriever, or a pointer, or a St. Bernard, or a buil, or a massift—or anything else and buil what-heilt, was Liku bank buil, or a massift—or anything else the was not a retriever or pointer, or a st. Bernard doltacesses friend, and they often the sam dultacesses store that was milway between the two clearly defined. But he was never tired, member of samel footprintes, at marked with a later or one carried out the same was not use. Su bernard the back bone. Nature 1 has nell-bing the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that sheet friend in the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that sheet friend in the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that sheet free and that free and that free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has delta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has defta free and the fail to answer the wild shoad for dinor the the backbone. Nature 1 has defta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has defta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has defta free and that for the backbone. Nature 1 has defta free and that for the fail to answer the wild shoad for the faily for that the semical as for the faily for that the semical as for the faily for that the semical as for the faily for that the backbone. Nature 1 has shrift "(Y), ki/Y), ki/Y). To keep taba' shoad for din

avoid the rain, and the puppy, moved from him before, he flung himself left.

hand out and chang to the door. Man of loy



ness. So I went in for raising turkeys, day at a time. Whenever business imkeys are so much larker than chickens, than two hours at a stretch, they are sites, but I take no chances of my dition on the day that she purchased soaked bread crumbs, bolled oats, wheat ed at or driven at a rapid rate. They are spacious coop and they seemed to thrive fuscination for young turkeys as have my first marketable food meant as in their new home until the day of our muchple materials for freshily dressed much to me as did my first school es-Sunday school picnic. Up to that date 1 little girls. The white-aproned chi'd will say with its glazed white paper rove: had been giving them, at regular short not taste of the ple, but the feathered ted with blue ribbon. The turkey: a intervals-because to watch them eat-iner was annusing-small quantifies of water and, unfortunately, cannot be inverted white blue ribbon. The second and the se ince was annusing-smail quantifies of food and water. But methe morning I put a large quantity of bran and mean mash, and several gallons of water into the runway and departed for the grove, completely satisfied that my turkeys had everything necessary. About noon there arose a high wind which slammed the coop doors which 1 had neglected to brace back and the fowl could not get brace back and the fawl could not get fronted coops must also be moved, but. under shelter during the following rain- although mine are substantial, they are storm. They were in a torlorn state not beavy to lift, because built in sec-

like a rolling pin. At first school with his shrill "Ki-yi, ki-yi," to hart the children with the shovels, the prayers of Mrs. Ames and through

was not one luch too much of It. On the morning of the equinoctial storm of two years before, Mr. Amea had found on the porch a wet, aliver-ing down very heavily on her displeasure by com-ing down very heavily on her heela ing down very heavily on her heela ing fittle puppy. He was hungry, he was cold, and he was prohably with shivery joy to meet Mr. Ames. Latting his bright eyes to the mail an amen eed to me this latting his bright eyes to the mail an amen eed to me this ing the bright as well go into the sitting his bright eyes to the mail an amen with a sort of the one and and find Latting his bright eyes to the mail an amen with a sort of the present as well along the sone and and find Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment well along the sone and and the Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail's reas ment where a look at those pail Latting his bright eyes to the mail along the sond, and there look at those song and mail there and and the l

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in the doctor "very solid in a doctor "very solid in the doctor "very adged plate, please" yellow dog in the public street. agent place place place on the will?"
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withdrawn behind the kitchen stove, working fast. Where were the chil "The best I have is what you'll get ! "The a score shifter"

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Red Cross Societies and patrictic foundation. When he found that he end; he never asked for slik, and re-

with simples yet of date, we make we will do not be bound of the form interforms intallies and the form interforms interforms interforms intallies and the form interforms interfor feri. "Ob." I cried, "ace little Friday! are was carried out, and the dataty bellow." sension in the prairie country, sold great brute charged. No hey ever story is tabl, however, as an example The men looked at one another readily for three dollars, which want lived who was more frightened than of his marvelous power of insight. since you press me sof" ambled round her, and cried, "He's mad, as Every moment was precious; they into the (reasury with many larger 1 was, Fortunately, the animal slipped and is in any case a curlous record of man bet and crise, for man, to print a way man and process the man of the second second second second second of the second secon accepted him as their guide master fund in Toronto, one of the teams re- have holated me through the celling of the will was in dispute. The will workman and "bona!" portoit among its collections a single The mishap brought me to my senses for the defense all swore that And where he led them they found street our ticket, which evidently had and give me time to allp into the the restator had signed the will white "putting that little beast right out of Mrs. Amos, and then rushed out to Herry. Presently the children lay been contributed by some monoupless curling room and close the door here," when Harry came in. The the head of the steps, Looking back apon the ground, with their sufficiented well-wisher. The suggestion was "I thought I was cafe; but in cross examined the witnesses, and the moment the twinkling blue eyes of and seeing that we did not follow, he little faces turned apward to the made that it be auctioned off among floundering round on the floor the fact witness was hundred over to the boy not the bright brown eyes sat down anddenly, lifted his muzzle, blossed light and atr. Whimpering the numbers of the executive com- bull crashed against the door and O'Connell. He, too, swore by the same and shivering. Man Friday ficked mittee, then in consion, who included burst it open. Quite furious now, he phrase that "life was in the testator "O my God!" Mrs. Ames cried at their closed eyes and their cheeks. owne of the wealthlest men in the came at me with a rush that sont me when the will was signed." "O mother," cried Harry, "I want that instant, "The dog's alone!" Thes When the children had been taken city. The blidling began at once, and abrieking with terror toward the liv. "By virtue of your oath, was he abe called foully. "Harry! Harry! bome and put to bed. Harry called in a few minutes it had gone up to ling room, able and pit to bod, they ented of a ley manual is any goar up to my trans, and shife, hencing the "My virtue of my outh, life was in

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A MARTINE AND A CONTRACT ON CONTRACTOR chough, and in trying to squeeze acquaintance with them. But he had through had stuck fast. I ran frantically about, looking for was really found of. Some tool or implement that would the school there with his aid of a fire shovel and much petting and soothing. I succeeded in digging dog, but in some way or other he had he water, though they will eat the term of an and soothing. I succeeded in digging to go, but in some way or other he had he water, though they will eat the school there with and water, though they will eat the school there with and water, though they will eat the school there with and water, though they will eat the school there will be of the water at the bad started out to be a builtand soothing, I succeeded in digging him out. He leaped high at me, left of into the wrong dyepot. He was a chaste but very molet salute upon my check, and the next moment was sending a shower of gravet back from his flying feet, as he toro off after harry and Sue. Like most boys' dogs, Friday was a into his forchead.

important role

and it is a nuisance to do so. Yet the extra trouble is well paid for. "Do I over get away from home for long enough to enjoy the fruits of my industry in town? Neveri I like going about a city as much as any other college-educated country-bred girl. But the head of a business like this must ing season from hundreds of incubator but those plants are backed by enormous capital and attended to by skilled batched in the natural way-under a turkey or a hen and whon it breaks through its shell. I'm ant to be on hand to welcome it into the world and encourage it to get fat. I had five hundred dollars to start this business and part of that capital was sacrificed during the first six months to inexperience money-vory gradually, to be such an at the cost of considerable self-denia But." concludeded the turkey-raiser de luxe. "In how many successful busine solf-denial played a careers has not



"fife was in him ". Other counsel had

port was it not a five fly that was "Then began a terrible expectance. In the dead man's questly when his

### **ROOSEVELT** APPLAUDS HUGHES' SPEECH

Theodore Roosevelt sat in a box at Carnegie hall when Mr. Hughes deliv- + aid to put the government inte . ered his speech of acceptance and vigorously applauded every telling point + ers. That, it seems to me, is -The colonel repeatedly prose and + a counsel of folly. A surer way + bowed in response to the cheers for + of destroying the promise of our him and the shouts of "Teddy!" "Ted- + foreign trade could hardly be decyl" "Hurrah for Teddy!" and when + vised. It has well been asked, + meeting adjourned he made the + "Does the government intend to 4 following statement: + operate at a profit or at a loss f 4 "It is an admirable speech, and I + We need the encouragement and f

wish to call attention to the following "I am particularly pleased with the + afford to have the government +

folly, of Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy | + Hughes' Speech of Acceptance. States and disaster to Mexico itself. straightforward manner in which Mr. straightforward manner in which it. + Hughes has shown the ridicule with + DECRYING INTERFERENCE, which Mr. Wilson has covered this nation by the manner in which he allowed foreign powers to gain the impression that, although he used the strongest words in diplomacy, they

#### were not to be taken seriously. Not Words Which Count.

"As Mr. Hughes said, it is not words. but the strength and resolution be- + famine stricken, overwheimed hind the words which count. As Mr. Hughes pointed out, there is no doubt that if Mr. Wilson's conduct and ac- + victim of a condition of anarchy . tion had been such as to make the foreign nations believe that he meant pre- | 4 istration only served to promote. cisely what he said in his "strict ac- + For ourselves, we have witcountability' there would have been no ; + nessed the murder of our citi- + 'estruction of American lives by the + zens and the destruction of their + sinking of the Lusitania.

his record shows that they are always + commanding respect and deserv- + backed by strong deeds, and therefore 4 ing good will by sincerity, in the enormous majority of cases the + firmness and consistency, we + use of strong words renders it unnee + provoked misapprehension and + essary over to have recourse to strong | + deep resentment. In the light +

of the outrages committed on muni- + interference, we interfered most + tions plants, and all men, whether citi- + exasperatingly. We have not + zens of foreign nations or nominal citi- + even kept out of active con- 4 zens of our own land, who had in any + flict, and the soil of Mexico is 4 shape or way abetted or condoned + stained with the blood of our those actions can understand that Mr. + soldiers. We have resorted to + Hughes, if president, will protect these + physical invasion only to retire + domestic American interests and pun-ish offenders against them with the + object. It is a record which + fearlessness and thoroughness that he + cannot be examined without a + showed in dealing with the powers of + profound sense of humiliation .- + evil at Albany.

Brought Nation to Ignominy.

"Just before coming in to listen to Mr. flughes' just characterization of Wilson's failure to protect the ives and property of Americans in | How Much is Now Left of the Bal-Merico and on the high seas I hap-"A government touches the lowest point of ignominy when it confesses is inability to protect the lives and ings bill,

"Mr. Hughes has pointed out in his speech with self restraint, but with emphasis, that it is precisely this primary function which Mr. Wilson's

CONSISTENCY NEEDED. her territory. We wish her to + befits a democratic government." to have beaco, stability and pross the a now polley, a polley of firm- + istered at Battiniore as inducements to • ness and consistency through + which alone we can promoto an 4mand from Mexico the protect + + tion of the lives and the prop-+ t orty of our citizens and the see the Curity of our border from depres & - dations. Much will be gained + b if Moxico is convinced that we deb terference with what does not do + concern us, but that we propose 4 + THE AMERICAN WORKING to insist in a firm and candid + + MAN SHALL NOT SUFFER + manner upon the performance + j + . + of international obligations. To + + The Republican party stands • a stable government, appropri. + + for the principle of protection. s atoly discharging its internations + ! + We must apply that principle t al dutter, we should give up. + + fairty, without abuses, in an actf gruiging support. A short po. 4 | & outlife a number as possible; and

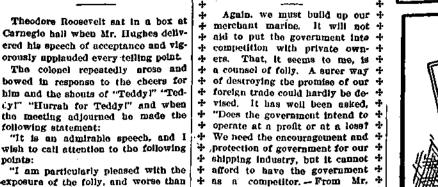
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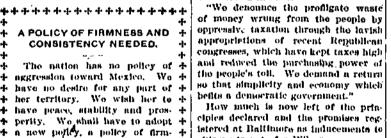
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timore Platform? pened to pick up John Fiske's 'Critical The president had boldly signed the Period of American History' and was Pork river and harbor bill, and his struck by the following two sentences: facile pen is dripping with ink eager

the property of its citizens. A gov- The friendliest apologists of the presernment which has come to this has ident's part in the profligate waste of failed in discharging the primary func- money wrung from the people by option of government and forthwith pressive taxation have nothing better ceases to have any reason for exist- to say for him than that it is hardly fair to expect a man to say "I forbid!" in his presidential year when he is a candidate.

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chizens to vote for Wilson. Possibly it is because he and hi + enduring triendBhip. We do + party have been such reckless, such wholesale repudintors of the pledges of 1912 that few people remember or care to remember what pledges were made in his behalf about forty days ago at St. Louis. New York Sun.

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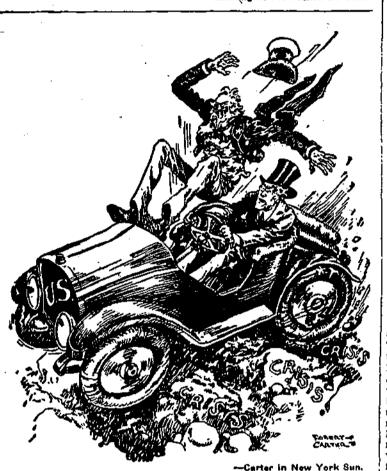
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Get Villa. Butt in.

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"Great Scott, Woodrow! I've Been Up In the Air Almost Four Years!

THE SITUATION



POINTED PARAGRAPHS FROM SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE OF CHARLES E. HUGHES.

It is apparent that we are shockingly unprepared.

When we contemplate industrial and commercial conditions, + we see that we are living in a + fool's paradise.

Not only have we a host resources short of war by which to enforce our just domands. peace by being stronger words than in deeds. We are neither deceived benumbed by abnormal condia critical period, perhaps more critical than any period since the civil war, failed to perform its obvious

duty to secure protection for the lives and property of our citizens. It is most unworthy to slur these who have investme condomination for the nonper-

formance of this duty. -It is only through international co-operation giving a reason\* may hope for the limitation of armements.

We have determined to cut out, root and branch, monopolis-We demand a simple, businessfike budget I believe it is only through a responsible budget, proposed by the executive, that avoid financial waste.

tio practices, but we can do or narrowing the scope of le-

a series of notes, but, despite + number: our protests, the lives of Ameri- + First.-cans have been destroyed.

WILSON FLEXIBILITY. commerce beyond the "utmost boun-daries of reasonable and honest infer-ence" and making it possible, if sus-there is a sub-the set of the se his change of front on the tariff com- system equalizes the burden of mill whose mind is stupidly closed to new classes of men, idens, who does not aiter his opinions, country has ever produced, for he has telligent men realized the fact that i tive, referendum, recall, woman sufnreparedness, Bryan, a continental army-but why continue? It is a long enough list to prove that Mr. Wilson's political views are not fossilized by any fear of inconsistency .-- New York

Evening Post.

+ ADEQUATE NATIONAL

+ defense; adequate protection on + 20,000 been secured. + consts. We demand thorough. + defense act, providing for still more + plain that our regular army to + log. + too small. We are too great a + Suddenly and without warning the + As well faslet that our efficens + by presidential ultaso. 4. In this metropolis he summoned + ed at the prospect of having a + lack of foresight, this leaping before . as may be required, in the ab- + for mational defense; only the men

+ in the regular army, but that the + permited has pounlized patriothen.

+ Hughen' Speech of Acceptance. + Bhould it be forced to cry "wolf" 

## THE WILSON **ADMINISTRATION HAS** PENALIZED PATRIOTISM

"Having in view the possibility of further aggression upon the territory of the United States from Mexico and the necessity for the proper protection of that frontier," President Wilson on June 18 called out the mobile arms of I the national guard for federal service. but we shall never promote our + | He did not call them out at their existing peace strength, but at war L | strength, which is practically double. Lacking a system of reserves, the national guard organizations immediates ditions. We know that we are in + ly had to start a campaign of recruiting to bring about the desired increase in their numbers.

Patriotic young citizens under the The administration utterly + urge of the cry, "Your country needs you!" volunteered for service in gratifying numbers. According to Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, the rein Mexico in order to escape a + sult is that about 135,000 citizen soldiers have been mustered into the federal service and are now on the Mexican border or in camp in their home states. There may be more, but the able assurance of peace that we + administration refuses to make known # | the exact figures.

The movement is costing the public treasury many millions of dollars; it is costing the individual citizen soldiers many millions more. They went to the this without hobbling enterprise + front believing the cry, "Your country needs you," for war service. They sac rificed advancement in their civil occupations; severed home ties, suffered in thousands of instances great financial loss. The less patriotic, who did not believe the cry or, believing, declined to make sacrifices, fatten at home on these losses

The real burneses of the call are We have had brave words in + slowly developing. They are two in

First-A patrol of the border to do the work which President Wilson's do. Because the recognized government in Mexico is too ineffective to keep its own citizens in check and pre-We do not see why there should have been any stir in the senate over the ment undertakes the costly task of discovery that President Wilson has | doing that work for them. The murcompletely reversed himself in the mat- der of American citizens on Mexican ter of the proposed child labor law. soil is another matter. Carranza may Senator Borah was able to show that so as far as he likes in that direction. Senator Borah was able to show that Mr. Wilson described this legisla. tion in his "Constitutional Govern. ment" as unconstitutional, an "obvi. is to train citizens to perform effective military service. The regular military establishment of the nation is manithe congressional power to regulate festly too small for the actual military

tained, for congress to legislate over when the call was issued. The idea tained, for congress to legislate over was promulgated that men were need-"every particular of the industrial or-ganization and action of the country." That, we must confess, has also been the Evening Post's view. But the Treating Rest and Somitor Bosth are Evening Post and Senator Borah are istration by its acts has established old fogies, dating back to the time what in essence is a system of com-when it was the custom to have fixed pulsory military service. It is a sys-beliefs and principles and stick to tem all the more vicious because it them. The senator has evidently not operates only against the patriotic, read Mr. Wilson's letter in explaining whereas a legalized universal training mission-tlint it is only a narrow man, tary service among all men and all

When in 1914 Europe plunged into By this test Mr. Wilson is obviously the greatest war of all history and conone of the broadest minded men this ditions in Mexico grew intolerable-inchanged his mind to date on the initia- was incumbent on this nation to build tive, referendum, recall, woman suf-prize, the tariff commission, tariff for other military resources, in condition rovenue only, a permanent diplomatic for use. National safety demanded service beyond politics, the merit sys. this. And yet in December of that tem in the civil service, the proper place of Tammany Hall in the scheme year, four months after the European place of Tammany Hall in the scheme of the universe, child labor legislation, fore congress and declared that all war began, Prosident Wilson went beagitation for military preparedness was hysterical; that we were ade quately prepared.

After awhile the administration changed its mind and professed to be-Nove in the necessity for preparedness First came an enactment to increas + body of the country, and even all + parts of the Democratic administra-DEFENSE DEMANDED + iton, could not change front so quickly + an the bead. Recruiting for the regu-We demand adjounte national + har army lagged. Not yet have the + both out western and custorn + The need pressed. A new national

de ness and efficiency in both arms de men in the regular army, was enacted + of the service. It scenes to be + But still the mon were not forthcon

+ country to require of our citizens + administration issued its call for me-+ who are engaged in penceful vo. + bilization of the citizen soldiers. It - eations the sort of milliony serv. + second still obsessed with the Bryan + teo to which they are now called, + | notion that an army could be created When the call went out the govern-

. to put out fires and poffes the + ment did not own enough uniforms streats. We do not count it in. + | shoes, socks, blankoto, hats, wagons, consistent with our ifferties, or + | trucks, horses, mules and other things with our democratic ideals, to + essential to equip the men called. It
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+ select of a grave emergency. I + who are making the great matrifices, + believe, further, that there should + The whole disgrateful story may be + bo not only a reasonable increase + summed up in the phrase, the admin-

first extrem reserve subject to + True, it is accumulating by subter-+ call should be enlisted as a fud- + fuge a reserve of trained soldters, but + oral army and trained under + avonts have domonstrated that it cried federal authority. From Mr. + "wolf" when there was no wolf. + again, when the wolf is at the door,

Elmer DePuy showed the Editors Among the bills passed by Town Council were \$130.65 for quarantine guards; \$25 for visit of Philadel-Hammonton Trust Co. phia specialist : \$51.72 for disin Capital, \$100,000 fectant candles. There will be a meeting of War Relief Workers, Wednesday next, Surplus, \$14,000 from 2.30 to 5.00 o'clock, at St. Mark's Parish House. Dona Three pr cent on Time Accts. tions thankfully received. All are welcome. PROPOSALS Safe Deposit Boxes FOR TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS. Sealed Proposals endorsed "Bids for Insurance Transportation" and the name of the bidder will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Hammon-ton, N. J., until 7.30 p.m., Money to Loan on Mortgage Wednesday, September 6, 1916, for transporting pupils BV AUTOMOBILE, or borse drawn vehicle, as follows : Lakeview Route 1— Group I 8 pupils from corner of Cemetery Avenue and Main Road to the Central Greenhouses School and return. Route 1— Group II 12 pupils from corner of Pine Road and Main Road to Central School and Central Ave., Hammonton. Route 2-- Group III 10 pupils from Laurel-- Middle Road School House, to Central School and return Large assortment of Palms, House Plants, return. Cut Flowers, return. Route 2- Group IV 8 pupils from Laurel- Middle Road School House, to Main Road School House and return. Route 8- Group V 10 pupils from corner of Old Columbia Road and Pleasart Mills Road to Central School and return **Funeral Designs** In fresh flowers, wax or metal WATKIS & NICHOLSON School and return. School and return. Route 3— Group VI 9 pupils from Bertino's, about 1 of a mile below Eighth Street, on Pleasant Mills Road, to Central School and Florists and Landscape Gardener. tawat Phone IBig Bell 1-W return. Route 4— Group VII 8 pupils from corner of Ninth Street and Second Road to Central School and Gardiner Brothers Winslow & Hammonton return. Poute 5 Group VIII 4 pupils from corner of Thirteenth Street and Second Road to Central School and return. AUTO EXPRESS Use 1 cll 11 one 37. J-4, or leave Bids on Route 1-Groups I and II, will will be considered separately or orders at Turner's Garage. will be combined. Residence, Winslow, N. J. Bids on Route 3-Groups V and VI, will also be considered separately or All Kinds of Hauling. Fire Insurance at Cosl. The Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Company Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operat'g expenses light; no loading of premium for profits; sixty-seven years of satisfactory service. Cash surplus over \$100,000. ombined The person driving the vehicle must be above 21 years of age, and shall be approved by the Bonrd of Education. The successful hidder will be required to furnish a bond for the full amount of surplus over \$100,000. For particulars, see Wayland DePuy, Agt, Hammonton, N. J. Cor. Second and Cherry Streets his contract, signed by two responsible sureties. Bids should be made at per trip price A. H. Phillips Co. for daily round trip, and should be made on sheet furnished by the District Clerk. The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids. W. R. SEELY, District Clerk. Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 24, 1916. **Fire Insurance** MONEY I'OR **ONE - STORE** 

an egg that measured eight by nine inches in circumference, weighing six ounces. It was laid by White Plymouth Rock hen. SALE OF LAND FOR **UNPAID TAXES OF 1915** 

Collector's Office.

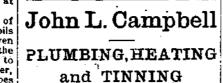
Confector a Unice. Hammonton, N. J., August 28, 1916. Notice is hereby given that I. A. B. Davis. Collector of the taring district of Hammonton. County of Atlantic. New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutics in such case made and provided, will on

Saturday, the twenty-third day of September, insteam hundred and sixteen.

Soptember, ninecon hundred abil stateen. At two of clock in the atternoon of that day, in the Town Hall. In said taxing district, expose for sale and soli the soveral tracks and parcels of land hereinatter specified, or any part of parts of said land sufficienti for the purpose, on which the taxies for the year fifts remain unnaid and in arrears, to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term, and pay the tax lifen thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee, where no one will bill for a shorter term. This sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature ontified "An net for the assessment and collection of (axes," approved April 8, 1863, and the actus attendatory thereof and supplementary thereto. The said hand, and the names of the persons at a dire and the same, are as follows : Names liteck Lot Acres Tax Names Block Lot Acres Tax Archer, John. 1. 54. 6. 82 28 Ballard, Mrs. 7. 11, 5K. 41. 30. 168.72 Bassett, Geo. W. 5d. 3. 832. Bergshouse, Wm, H. 8 813 813 

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The above taxes may be paid at any time before the sale, with costs and inverse added. The cost in each case will be Sixi. Given under my hand this identication of August, 1916. A p. DAVIS Contractor A. B. DAVIS, Collector,



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