

Have you seen any
Prices tumble? We
Haven't; perhaps we
Need stronger glasses.

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Second show of the
Minstrels this even'g.
Help Red Cross, and
Have a good laugh.

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Railroads changed time last Tuesday.

The huge peach crop has been about all harvested.

Fred. Small came on to Ham-
monton for a short visit with his
folks.

Mrs. E. M. Fairchild was down
from Camden last Friday, visiting
her sister.

James Sibley made Hammonton
relatives and friends a short visit.
He is looking well.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Black are
enjoying their recent purchase, a
very neat automobile.

Farmers' and Merchants' Build-
ing and Loan Association meets
next Tuesday evening.

The Hallowe'en Association will
meet next Monday evening, at I. I.
Hearing's, on Grape Street.

J. Edward Waples will leave on
Monday morning for a four year
course at Swarthmore College.

Miss Jennie S. Trapani, of Mt.
Vernon, N. Y., spent a week with
her aunt, Mrs. Catharine Russo.

John Walther, Jr., started for
San Francisco, Thursday, to take
a good position as Civil Engineer.

Miss Elizabeth Doerr, of Phila-
delphia, is spending several weeks
with relatives in Hammonton and
DaCosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ellis
made Hammonton friends a flying
visit, on Thursday, enroute from
Atlantic City.

J. H. Plummer has sold "Sunny
Crest Farm," on Pleasant Mills
Road, to Rev. Michael Vegh, of
Dayton, Ohio.

John A. Birdsell will on Monday
assume the duties of Manual
Training teacher at Longfellow's
School, Frankford, Pa.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Presbyterian Church will hold their
annual sale on Friday and Satur-
day, Nov. 9th and 10th.

The class for garment making
for the Red Cross will start next
Friday afternoon, Sept. 21st, at
two o'clock, in St. Mark's Parish
House.

The Boston Sample Shoe Store
will be closed next Monday and
Tuesday, on account of Hebrew
holidays. Open Wednesday morn-
ing, as usual.

The fifty-first annual Sunday
School Convention of Atlantic
County will be held on Wednesday,
Sept. 26th, in the Port Republic
M. E. Church.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with
Mrs. H. L. Monfort on Tuesday
afternoon, at three o'clock. It is
the yearly meeting, and a full
attendance is desired.

The Red Cross Instruction Clases
will begin Wednesday, Sept.
26th, in St. Mark's Parish House.
Afternoon class at 2.30; evening
at 7.30; a period of two hours
each. Members are requested to
be prompt in attendance.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 18,
there will be a culling demonstra-
tion at the poultry farm of H. M.
Carrell, on Bellevue Avenue. All
poultrymen are urged to attend this
demonstration in order to learn
more about the birds that should
be kept for breeding or egg laying,
and those that should be sent to
the butcher.

Firemen Get Busy

About nine o'clock Tuesday eve-
ning, an alarm was sent in from
the Homeway Process plant, that
a fire had been started on their
second floor. Response was quick,
but a few pails of water had done
the work before firemen arrived.

Another of suspicious origin
called firemen out of warm beds
about half-past one Thursday morn-
ing. It was Eugene LaRoca's
"wine house," and was burned to
the ground with large quantities of
grape juice and fruit. Near-by
buildings were saved by free use of
water from several hundred feet of
hose. It is thought that a mid-
night visitor was quenching his
thirst at Gene's expense, and care-
lessly dropped a cigarette or match.

Miss Elizabeth Myrick has left
for her second year's teaching of
English at St. Mary's Episcopal
School, at Raleigh, N. C.

There will be a civil service ex-
amination next Saturday, at the
Hammonton Post Office, for position
of clerk-carrier. Those desiring to
take this examination can secure
necessary blanks from Miss Dorothy
Birdsell.

Announcement has been received
of the marriage, on Monday, Sept.
10th, of Harry T. Hinchman, a
former well-known Hammonton
boy, to Miss Anita Duzane Morris,
of Philadelphia. Friends join in
extending best wishes.

The funeral of John O. Myers
was held at the family home on
Sunday afternoon, attended by
relatives and loving friends. Rev.
Mr. Tweedale, of Philadelphia, had
known the young man for many
years, and spoke in highest terms
of his qualities, his devotion to
Church circles, and well-liked by
all his acquaintances; that it had
been his pleasure to associate with
John much of the time. His
remarks, and those of Rev. W. H.
Davis, who assisted, were comfort-
ing indeed to the bereaved ones.

Town Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session
on Wednesday evening. Mayor
Elvis being absent, C. C. Small
took the chair.

Water Committee had investi-
gated the stand-pipe overflow, and
reported that it was sometimes
necessary to flush the tank; also,
that the gong which sounds when
the pipe is full was in good order.
Bills ordered paid totaled as
follows:

Town Purposes.....	\$28.48
Highways.....	\$14.80
Fire Department.....	25.50
Post.....	111.25
Sewerage.....	177.80
Street Lights.....	\$11.50
Forest Fire.....	12.30

H. K. Spear's bill of \$191.53,
for cement work on Bellevue cross-
walks, etc., ordered paid.

Engineer Remington's bill for
services on Bellevue, \$807.22, was
also ordered paid.

A note for \$395, for payment on
Bellevue Avenue work was ordered
by resolution.

The Chief of Police reported one
drunk and three disorderly cases
during the month.

Clerk's receipts for the month
were \$70.70.

Sons of Columbus asked permis-
sion to parade on Oct. 12th; also,
for use of Park, lights, and police
protection. Granted.

J. J. Weyer, of Philadelphia,
complained that his auto springs
were broken while crossing the
gutter at Vine Street and Third,
by dropping into the "apron"
recently installed. Referred to the
Highway Committee.

Homeway Process Co. requested
Council to appoint a committee to
inspect their plant in reference to
its needs of better fire protection,
water and sewer service, and police
protection, especially since the in-
cendiary attempt on Tuesday eve.
They stated that they had invested
nearly \$100,000 in land, buildings,
machinery, etc., had purchased
fruit this year amounting to more
than \$39,000; and had paid out in
wages about \$14,000. In view of
all this, they felt that they were
entitled to consideration. By vote,
Committee of the Whole will go to
plant and see what can be done.

Voted, that Homeway plant be
connected with sewer by five-inch
pipe at regular rate, ten dollars.

Town Engineer Remington called
Council's attention to the report of
the State Sanitary Inspector, that
Hammonton's sewerage plant is
the best in New Jersey; that a test
of the sludge-bed showed 100 per
cent efficiency.

Voted, that the Board of Health
be requested to see that Treasurer
receives report of connections (and
receipts of money) as quickly as
possible after being installed; also
that Plumbing Inspector (accord-
ing to Solicitor's advice) cannot
inspect his own work.

Resolution authorizing \$29823.28
for Bellevue Avenue paving, by the
issue of anticipation notes, was
adopted.

Adjourned at 10.57.

Bank Bros.

Open Evenings till 8—Saturdays till 10

Bank Bros.

Men's New Soft Hats are Ready

The new hats are now ready,—a good
assortment to choose from,

at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Brown, gray and black,—

exceptionally good values

Stetson Hats— Soft and Derbys

What we have on hand we will

sell at \$3.50

Come and get yours,

if we have your size

We direct your special attention to our Boys' School Suits

A very wide assortment is here, and
just the sort of clothes your boy
ought to wear.

Boys' Suits at \$3.50 and \$5

Built of cassimeres and tweeds, very good
material for boys' clothes; made in Norfolk
style, belt and side pockets; pants lined and
seams re-inforced. Sizes 9 to 17

Boys' Suits at \$6, \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50

Cassimeres, worsted serges and tweeds;
new style belt and side pockets; pants lined
and re-inforced. Sizes 10 to 17

Boys' Knee Pants

At 50 cents, 75 c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

All made full size, re-inforced seams; of
cassimere, worsted and serges

A Special Sale of Boys' Sweaters

At \$1.75 and \$2; value \$2.50; in gray,
navy, red; V neck and shawl collars

In a short time we will invite you to the
biggest sale of Men's Work Shirts and wool
Flannel Shirts we ever held. Owing to gov-
ernment contracts, the manufacturer was com-
pelled to delay our shipment.

It will pay you to wait.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

Announcement!

We wish to announce that we have opened
a Flower Shop at our Greenhouse, Third
Street and Fairview Avenue, Hammonton,
(formerly H. J. Rolfe's.) We carry a full
line of Plants, both Decorative and Flow-
ering, all seasonable Cut Flowers, and are
ready to furnish Funeral Designs on short
notice.

Our past experience in the business
assures the public of reliable service and
prompt satisfaction. Since most of our
stock is raised in large quantities, here and
at our other establishment, at Egg Harbor,
we can sell at most reasonable prices.

A trial will convince you.

Respectfully,

Bange & Bergen.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Sept. 17th.

MONDAY . Fox . . Valenska Suratt, in
"The New York Peacock," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Paramount . . Pauline Frederick, in
"A Woman in the Case," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . G. Brockwell, in
"Sins of Her Parents," and Comedy.

THURSDAY . Metro . . Viola Dana, in
"Gates of Eden," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Triangle . . Dorothy Gish, in
"Gretchen, the Greenhorn," and Comedy.

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Marguerite Clark, in
"Little Lady Ellean."

Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.

Shows begin at 7.15, sharp. Saturday's at 7.00, sharp.

Auto and Carriage Painting,
Auto Tops Re-covered and Repaired
—
Furniture Re-finished.
—
Second and Pleasant Sts.,
Hammonton, N. J.

This sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature entitled "An act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved April 8, 1933 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

thundred and forty-three feet to lot No. 9 owned by one Field; thence (3) Northwesterly along the line of lot No. 9 to the intersection of the line of said lot No. 9 and Main Street one hundred and forty-three feet and six inches to Pleasant Street; thence (4) Southwesterly along the Pleasant Street to a distance of fifty-three feet to the place of beginning.

Witnessed as the property of The Central Company and Mary W. Central of and not taken in execution at the suit of Samuel P. Morris and to be sold by

JOSEPH H. BARTLETT, Sheriff.

Dated August 10, 1917.

HENRY H. H. STODOLSKY, Collector.

to the unsettled condition of the ma

Cherry Boxes
FOR SALE.
ABBOTT, Nesco
No 49-1

lector E. L. Johnson to have it come nearer the business end of Ham-
 monton,—along the railroads, probably.

Monfort's Shoe Store

The General All-Around Cleaner

When He's all Dress
Everybody's Jargin'

And that good Quartetto you have heard

following named places :

First District,
In Town Hall on Vine Street ;

Second District,
in Firemen's Hall on Bellevue Ave. ;

Third District, in basement of
Union Hall on Third Street ;

Hammonton Gas Co.

Magazines. D. Giordana.
Phone 516.
Y to Hire. Careful driver. Reasonable.
Winkler, Local Phone 516.
One 65-1 (Red Cross Pharmacy.)
S to Hire. Leave calls at Krimmel
Telephone 65-1.

Commissioner of Deeds

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON

Rugs!

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OMEN novelists are the curse of the age. Charles, I have seen you doing your bit in the trenches—"

Charles Brandford looked quickly over his shoulder on the other side of the rig, and wished Mr. Makinson would shut up about women novelists, go off to his study, and leave him alone to do his blasted hour. If he had done his bit in the trenches, and was home for a few weeks more, surely he might be allowed to do his bit of this.

But he found his looking strangely at her father, and quite oblivious of his presence to all appearance.

"Here you are fighting for your country," said those gang-women, like Mary Patricia Penn—"

"Oh, hang it! Don't take her name to me," said Mr. Makinson. The next day, about five, Henry dived into the library at the Front he simply lived with the works of Mary Patricia Penn, and when he came round the next morning, he was ready to say that another volume is likely to appear at any moment, it causes more excitement than the imminence of a big paper.

"Well, I'm surprised that rubbish, such as I believe Mary Patricia Penn writes—" began Mr. Makinson

scouts of patriots."

"Well, I must say I can't agree with you, sir," said Captain Brandth. "Anything that helps to keep the men up, maintain their cheerfulness, pass the hours of waiting, forget the cold and mud in winter and the heat and dust in summer, is a good thing; and the woman, whoever she may be, that produces that thing is doing good work and proving a true patriot, in my opinion. Surely it is no important to warm a man's heart with a few words."

"Pure sentiment, Charles, although very well put. I think you ought to have been a barrister instead of a doctor," said Mr. Makinson.

"Yes, both equally ill-paid till a fellow reaches the impossible age of forty," said Charles, looking at the clock in the gloom, and strangely silent in the midst of all this discussion. Was she wishing, too, that the whole party should melt and give birth to a new class, they might not have again for months perhaps never?

A quick smile came out of the gloom. Ida's eyes suddenly shone, she seemed to say by that quick bright glance, "Never mind, Charles, how, I'll wait and see if you and Mr. Henry are fifty if need be." Dear little Ida!

And he knew very well that such a terrible fate would be theirs, too, well, to have to wait for years at any

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amount in figures on a third, and handed the cheque "Mary Patricia Penn!"

Then she flew back to the library, and laid the cheque on that ill-used table.

"Child, child, what's this?" Mary Patricia Penn! Who's she?

"Why, father—the tho—woman who writes little books—"The Ten of Diamonds"—and the like."

"Madge—are reading now—and you blew them up, so—for—"

"But—I don't understand. Do you know?"

"But—this is your own cheque—your own writing. It's still wet."

"I hadn't any blotting paper upstairs—and I am—I am—Mary Patricia Penn!"

"You're a little bit of a blunderer, but I am not a blunderer—though you haven't read it—not a word of it, dad—"The Victor in the Pleasure."

"My little Mad!"

Then he put his hand down on his hands and did something which frightened Ida—he wept.

She had recourse to stroking again, once more, with her cheek and saying cooing, little things as if she were talking to a child. Then he looked up, his eyes tear-wet.

"You don't mean to tell me, child, that you've earned all that money?" he said.

"Yes, yes; I'm in the bank. I've left the cheque open. They'll pay it when it comes in (they'll) I'll go with you—if you like. Oh, I'm so glad—so glad! But don't tell mums—or Madge."

Now there are some things that we keep the fact that she is not. We keep the fact that Ida was an

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camp—at least, a location that gives this impression, to add the proper atmosphere for the grown-up and fun for the children, where a convenient farmhouse, where fresh water, milk, butter, eggs, ice and vegetables can be had, within an easy walking distance, is not to be spurned, by any means.

But we had said, camping is not always possible and so, as a compromise, the picnic must take its place. A very prominent place, however, in the program of Summer Pleasures—judging from the tempting display of picnic funnicks accessories the shops are showcasing.

Perhaps it is the informality that adds the distinction of novelty to the meat or the pleasure of eating amid surroundings so unusual and in the open air that tempt us to even go in search for a desirable and shady spot in the woods or on the rocks beside the water where vistas of sky and sea stretch out before us, but true it is that, picnic appeals to both young and old alike.

In the days when the limitations of the Bureau and campaign restricted the use of an attractive picnic spot to a reasonable drive, distance, and satisfied to accept almost any place that conveniently retired from the highway as to escape the gaze and intrusion of passersby and where the feeling of remoteness and retreat to the outdoors seemed so real, at least. But with the



An inexpensive telescope camping or picnic table with a wooden top that rolls up and metal legs that fold. The metal frame chair, with a canvas seat and a canvas stool, are also collapsible.

The canvas is now lined with nickel-plated metal sheet, with interior

When hopes you had are battered down, then stick it.

<p>THE</p> <p>he trunk ould be of thaus ould be to be plac- the more good, he winkles ought to keep all the trunk ed as ap- smooth. as any- ews and</p>	<p>When o'er your head broods Fortune's frown, Still stick it.</p> <p>Don't stay in failure's dark, drear night, Put up a strong and hearty fight, Struggle to win with all your might, And stick it.</p> <p>Persistence you're beaten once or twice, But stick it.</p> <p>Your warder you lot may seem in life, Still stick it.</p> <p>Your glory's farther on the way, So while the plan shines make the hay, And 'Fortune's smile will come some day,</p> <p>Sto stick it.</p> <p>'The man who hesitates is lost, Sto stick it.</p> <p>You have a chance, so make the most, Stick it.</p> <p>No persistence can ever succeed, Determination's all you need, Your highest hopes you'll then exceed</p>	<p>which is not worth the trouble to punctuate properly is not worth sending. If you don't know how to use commas, semicolons and periods correctly, learn.</p> <p>Don't split out an involved sentence over a whole page. Shorten or divide the sentence, and see how much more direct and forcible they will be. An editor kindly straightens, polishes or condenses your English for you. Don't try at him, waste his time with a charge of "mutilating" your copy.</p> <p>When your manuscript has been bought and paid for, don't importune the editor to make changes. The editor of the publication to which, that and the other address. The publisher has bought your goods; buy his and send whenever you wish.</p> <p>If the article is declined, don't send long letters beseeching or asking the reasons, and demand all manner of criticisms, comments and direc-</p>	<p>own at ter am differ is acce able," pleased, why? ferr'd in a p long thr Bustan no har keep it Call to ways t Business ness, pl Callon</p>
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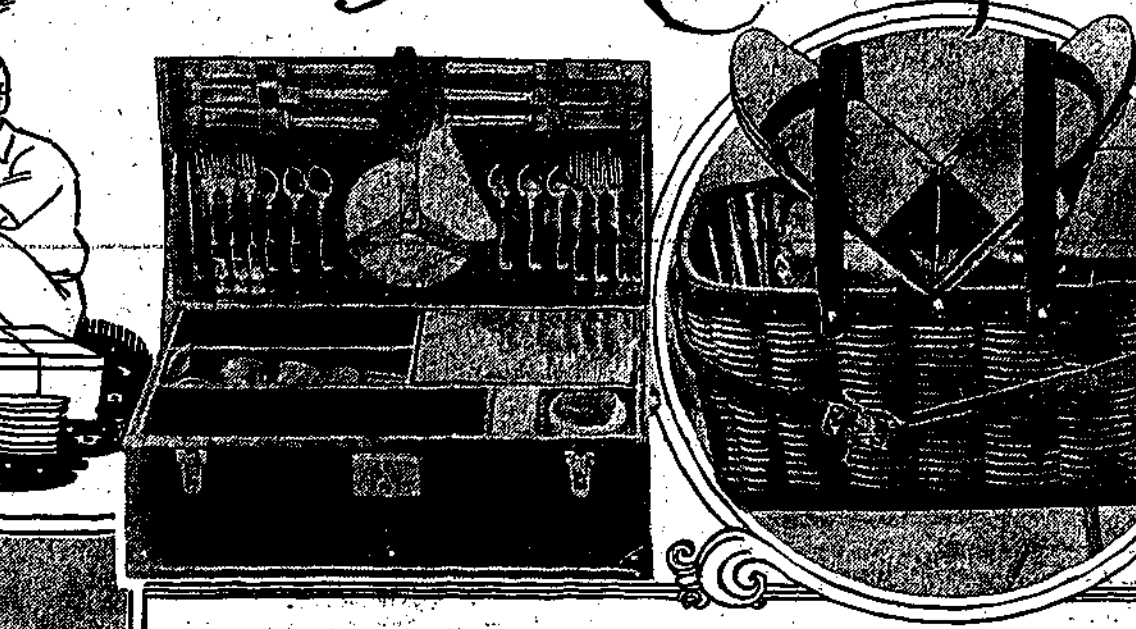
So man your gun and let all know
You'll stick it,
Come what may, the hail or snow,
Still stick it.
THI one bright morn the wealth will
come,
One day the glorious, welcome sun,
And then you'll see when victory's
won,
"I stick it."

THE FOUNDING OF NIBERIA

In 1582 Yernak, a Connack chief
in, with a band of warriors, chosen
for their bravery, set out to chastise
and subdue a powerful Tartar tribe
east of the Ural Mountains. When
Tzar Ivan the Fourth heard of this
he was frightened, for he feared to
atir up the fierce Tartars. He frantically
sent orders for the expedition
to return. But it was too late; Yernak
and his men had already crossed
the mountains. When they approached
the city of Nibir, the stronghold
of the Tartar chief, they found an army
thirty times as large as their own
awaiting them. But they were far
better equipped with arms and ammu-
nition than were the Tartars, and
administered to them a crushing de-
fect. Nibir was captured, and be-
came the nucleus of the expansion
of the Russian Empire in Asia, giving
its name to the new country—Nibiria.

A black and white illustration showing a man in a hat and a woman standing next to a large tree. The man is wearing a hat and a long coat, and the woman is wearing a dress and a hat. They are standing in front of a large tree with a thick trunk and many leaves. The man is holding a staff or a stick. The woman is holding a bag or a basket. They are both looking towards the right side of the frame. In the background, there is a building with a chimney and some other trees.

Equipment for Comfort



The advertisement is titled "Equipment for Comfort" in a large, stylized font. Below the title, there are three main illustrations. On the left, a man in a suit and tie is sitting on a picnic basket, looking towards the right. Behind him, a woman is partially visible, holding a long object, possibly a telescope or a tool. In the center, there is a large, open trunk or case filled with various picnic supplies, including jars, bottles, and containers. On the right, there is a large, round picnic basket with a handle and straps. Below the trunk, there is a small table with a folding chair and a picnic blanket. The overall style is that of a vintage advertisement, with detailed line art and a focus on the products being advertised.

A black enameled canvas covered automobile running board case to the left, with service for six people, covered jars for sandwiches and butter and partitions to hold thermos bottles which are sold separately. The tray of the case lifts out like in a trunk, leaving a space for the rest of the picnic supplies.

Just above is a nickel-plated tin lined wicker picnic basket, with compartment for ice and interlined removable lids that can be strapped down and locked.

Made of trunk wood covered with black enameled canvas and are intended to be carried on the running board of the car. The larger and more expensive types of these outdoor hamper have a lid that can be converted into a table with folding legs that drop down when it is in use. They also contain a folding chair, such as the illustrated.

For those who cannot lodge in so extravagant an outfit, an inexpensive folding table set as is shown here will do very well.

The folding stool or kitchenette measures 83½ inches by 4½ inches, with

ing, but there are many simple, yet less expensive ones that likewise can be found in the show. For example, the twelve napkins, twelve folding damask pattern tablecloth of generous size, twelve napkins, twelve folding paper drinking cups and twelve paper towels are both dainty and practical.

The greatest paper plates are those five-inch to ten-inch sizes, some with plain colored stripes decoration or floral designs are also available.

Folding nickel plated spoons, knives

luggage also comes in a large size, with two burners and is canned heating substance. When folded it can be readily stored in the luncheon basket.

For butter, jams and pickles there is a Thermos bottle, which is heated by Thermo bottles for hot coffee and others for cold.

In fact, an entire complete set of articles only a few number of articles only is needed.

Hampers of this description, sometimes made of dark brown leather, with a removable waterproof canvas cover and long and flat in shape, like a suitcase, but of great length, from 18 to 24 inches, and can be strapped on the rear of the automobile, while others are

either the folding chair, which can be bought separately, or the still cheaper folding camp stool that can be readily stored away in the car. The folding stool is still another convenience and takes up but little room. These come in a variety of styles and materials are used with a canned heating substance having the consistency of wax.

THESE accessories, needless to say, comprise the luxuries of pleasure.

THE WHITE earthenware chesse and butter containers, which are of the same size, will serve a double purpose if saved, when emptied of their original con-

WANTED ANOTHER FILM
The lady had heard a stranger in a railway carriage, say that if any film could save himself, indicated by

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
Middleton: "I told Brandy that we might drop in on them to-night."

THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE
The manager of the big department store stood stock-still outside the

ard of ideas about such mat-
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"Don't make your corre-
spondents' roughness and cras-
sity any work won't be wanted
by me."
"I never saw any new time-
sman—don't believe our firm can
do above water much long."
"I don't cry that; find that is al-
ways at way."
"Man—What is your busi-
ness?"
a professional diver.

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J. M. Smith

The Peoples Bank

Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$69,000

Three per cent interest paid on time deposits

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

M. L. Jackson, President
W. J. Smith, Vice-Pres't
W. R. Tilton, Cashier
Wm. Doerfel, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
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C. F. Osgood, George Elvins
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Sam'l Anderson, W. R. Tilton
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Contractor

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Hammonton, N. J.

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Go Where you Will

Return and tell where you found

More Prompt and Efficient

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Than you enjoy at home.

At your Service Night and Day.

Hammonton Telephone & Tel. Co.

A. J. RIDER, Pres't and Manager.

Philadelphia and Hammonton
AUTO EXPRESS

Round trip daily. Orders received by Bell Phone 37-J-4

Philadelphia Office, 122 Market St.
Truck leaves Philadelphia office at one o'clock p. m.

Prompt Deliveries

Gardiner Brothers

Hammonton Trust Co.

Capital, \$100,000

Surplus, \$14,000

Three pr cent on Time Accts.

Safe Deposit Boxes

Insurance

Money to Loan on Mortgage

Lakeview
Greenhouses

Central Ave., Hammonton.

Large assortment of

Palms, House Plants,

Out Flowers,

Funeral Designs

In fresh flowers, wax or metal

WATKIS & NICHOLSON

Florists and Landscape Gardener.

Local Phone 961. Bell 11-1-2

Charles Davenport
Contractor & Builder

Estimates Furnished on All Kinds

All Work Given Prompt and Careful

Attention.

Local phone. Peach Bl. Hammonton

Russo's Quality Meats

Tender Rump Steak	36
Juicy Sirloin Steak	36
Tender Steak, Top of Round	34
Shoulders of Veal	26
Plate Beef	18
Burke's Pure Lard	29
White Compound Lard	22
Burke's Frankfurters	28
Veal Cutlets	38
Picnic Hams	24
Regular Hams	30
Burke's Boneless Cottage Hams 2 to 4 lb	38
Sliced Dried Beef (1/4 lb)	15
Stewing Veal	24
Boneless Pot Roast	26
Chuck Roast	22
Veal Chops	34
Fresh (lean) Hamburg	26
Burke's Ham Bologna	28
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7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service.
7.45, preaching by W. H. Barrar.
Thursday evening, Sept. 22nd, at 7.45, installation of Pastor, Rev. Chas. O. Mudge.

Rev. Lewis T. Mudge, D.D., of Harrisburg, Pa., will preach the sermon.
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6.45 p.m. Christian Endeavor.
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Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers and family tender thanks to the many who comforted them with kind words and deeds during their recent affliction. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

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The following letters remained unclaimed for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1917:

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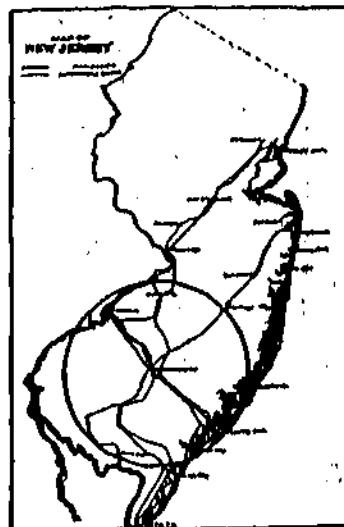
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