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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917

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Mrs. H. G. Henson is visiting local friends.

Needlework Guild meets next Thursday afternoon.

Independent Fire Company meets next Wednesday night.

Band benefit next Thursday eve ning, at Eagle Theatre.

The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening!

Next Wednesday will be the las day this season to hunt deer.

Dr. Jean B. Pressey was greeted by old-time friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry leave for their new home, at Bridgeton

today: Mrs. G. F. Lenz came on from Ohio, and is being welcomed by

many friends here. Ernest M. Jackson and family are spending the week-end with relatives in Vineland.

Many hundreds of people were caught out in a very heavy hail storm, last Saturday evening.

St. Mark's purchase of a Liberty Bond was for a \$100 denomination instead of \$50 as was reported.

probably motor to Merchantville amination begins at 9.15. to-day, starting at one o'clock.

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association holds its regular meeting next Monday evening.

Election Day, next Tuesday. Polis will be open from six in the morning to seven in the evening.

Facts about the "Y. M. C. A. meeting, held last evening, will be given in these columns next week.

Will, this evening, toss the ball; Union Theatre is the location, And, hark ye I by invitation Boyer and Delker will pull off som talk on the local issues.

Acting Mayor, C. C. Small,

Hammonton Basket Ball Club met defeat on Thursday evening at Pleasantville,-20 to 31,- their first game of the season.

Pocahoutas has received an invitation to visit Wyandotte Council, at Audubon, on Friday evening next, an anniversary occasion.

Hammonton Home Guards, it is stated, may enlist in a state militia reserve, for home protection. They are drilling every Tuesday.

Little Ha-Ha Council will hold a masquerade Social on Monday evening, Nov. 12th, in Red Men's Hall. Admission to cents. Refreshments served.

The Republicans had a grand Rev. Charles O. Mudge, pastor mass meeting last night, in Palace of the First Presbyterian Church, is Theatre. There was a large attendable beginning a series of sermons con-

Dr. Boardman Reed, a former Atlantic City physician, and a resident of Hammonton several years ngo, died on Wednesday, at Al-hambra, California, aged seventytwo years

Comrade Henshaw suffered s stroke, Wednesday, and in his Christ. weakened condition, friends are auxious as to his recovery. But few men in town have so many circle. friends as "Uncle Ben."

Yes, we still have a library. It in located in Civic Club Room. Have you read the latest war book? It is "Obstacles to Peace." - Also of to-day. Call in. Com.

Collingswood, has been visiting At least fifty members will be Mrs. F. H. Rausom, and met many former friends. The family are speakers will be: pleasantly remembered, having lived here about twenty years ago.

Members of Little Ha-Ha Council, after participating in the Hallowo'en parade, on Wednesday evening, betook themselves, by invitation, to the home of Mrs. Mar- Master of Forme. garet Green, where they ant down to an excellent supper.

Ralph Birdsall, a well-know local contractor, was shot in the hip once, State Impector, while out deer hunting, on Wednes. George W. Yard, Woodstown, day. Pieces of clothing were State Chaplain, carried into the deep would by the Large delegabullet. Hospital surgeons and his from ligg Harbor, May's Landing, physician, Dr. Cumingham, have and Richland.
the case well in hand. His condition is not considered scrious.

All brothers are urgently asked to be present.

. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will have their annual sale of aprons, fancy work, candy, etc., in the store recently vacated by D. C. Bellamy, Second Street, on Friday and Saturday,

cles of wearing apparel are urged to bring them. All are invited.

Bank presented to Mr. George Elvius, last evening, a beautifully engraved portfolio, in honor of his birthday, which they/celebrated at Elkins Park, June 30th. It pays fine tribute to his stanch Christian character, a successful business man, and valued fellow director.

The semi-annual examination held in the High School Building, and 17th. At the same time, examinations will be given for academic counts to such as have the permission of the Commissioner Hammonton Home, Guards will of Education to attend. The ex-

> Word has been received from the superintendant of the W. J. & S. R. R. that bells will soon be installed at their Bellevue crossing, and rung automatically on the approach of trains in either direcion. Formerly the gateman had to be on the lookout, to know when to lower the gates,—sometimes find-ing it difficult to distinguish trains at a distance during hard storms.

October 31st, was received by the Hon James P. Fielder, Federal Food Commissioner of the State of New Jersey: "Reports\_reach\_us from your state of insiduous propa-ganda against the Food Pledge Campaign, among them the circulation of reports that the Government would confiscate the house hold food of all who signed the pledge. The absurdity and wickeducas of such statement is very obvious, and aside from the fact that the Government has no intention of doing anything of the kind, it has no powers to do so in the law. The attention of the prosecuting authorities is being called to the persons circulating the report. Herbert Hoover.

Rev. Charles O. Mudge, pastor Theatre. There was a large attend-auce,—indicating the popularity of cerning the war. They will be preached on Sunday mornings, and are as follows :

Nov. 4th. Individual.'' "The War and the

Nov, 18th. World. '

Nov. 25th.

If you have no Church home, you are invited to our family C.O.M.

#### Big Time for the Camp.

Washington Camp, No. 73, P.O. S. of A., will initiate one of the a lot of new books—the most talked largest classes ever conducted in the County by any fraternal organ-Mrs. Charles Gillingham, of Ination, next Monday evening. initiated. Among the out-of-town

State President.

town, State President.

M. Megargel, Madison, State Vice-President.

Rev. W. C. Zimmerman, Plor-

November oth and roth.

The annual meeting of the Needlework Guild will be held next Thursday, Nov. 8th, at 2.30, in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. J. E. Holmes, of Tacony, will be the speaker. All those who have arti-

The Directors of the Peoples

for State teachers' licenses will be Atlantic City, on Saturday, Nov.

The following telegram, dated

#### Series of Sermons.

Nov. 11th. "The War and the Nation.' "The War and the

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Joseph Hibbard, of Trenton, Past

Hon. R. C. Waddington, Woods

H: 8. Jarrett, Bordentown, State

Treasurer,

Large delegations are expected

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\_At-\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50-Melton, Scotch cheviots, tweeds, novelty coatings; black, blue, and gray; trench coat, military models, box backs, cloth or velvet collars; single or double breasted.

#### Suits

At \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, Trench coat, military, form fitting, and plenty of conservative styles; black, navy blue, gray, and fancy tweeds.

## BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

## Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Nov. 5th

MONDAY . Triangle . . Louise Glaum, in

"A Strange Transgressor," and Comedy. TUESDAY . Paramount . . Maurice and Florence Walton, in

"The Quest of Life," and Comedy. CONCESORY . Fox . . George Walsh, in "Melting Millions."

Pearl White, in "Fatal Ring." (4th episode) THURSDAY . Metro . . If thel Barrimore, in

"The Awakening of Helene Riche," and Comedy. Band benefit. FRIDAY . Triangle . . . Wm. Desmond, in

"Time Locks and Diamonds," and Comedy. SATURDAY . Paramount . . Theodore Roberts and Anita King, in

"Auton the Terrible." Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.



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SIFTING TIMES

Christ was about to go through His ing ourselves. own great time of sifting in the experience of the Cross. But He was not without giving way? And Peter was to estimate with any confidence the 20:11. only a representative of the other value of their collections, since the There are several cases recorded in aposities, and, indeed, also of ourselves and all believers. For the testing of the soul is a fundamental ex-

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appeals and always with appeal.

But our Lord, true to Ills great

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After having transacted his businesses on, beyond question we word, as well as in deed.

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heavenly Father's purpose is to use it to purity us, and establish our fait and equip us for larger usefulness the world. Let us never lose our con idence in God and in the persistence of his high plans for humanity, includ-

### PRICES FOR BUTTERFLIES

which were originally sold for from Elah, King of Israel, was drunk when

with woven soles without heels, or powerful at that time, as he was able

## TEACH THE BOY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON For November 4, 1917

(World's Temperance Sunday)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC For November 4, 1917

him as well as punish him.

THE NECESSITY FOR PERSEVER- the suspect. ANCE Eph 6:13

In our spiritual lives the rule is an if my head was therei' To be true to his word and work, absolute that perseverance is essential to prosperity. In the spiritual made in that way can be maintained skirts of a well-known manufacturing Both Americans cat lixards, and ly,

the better purposes we acquire there.

That the best things in life are not of spiritual growth is just the class the places of interest in the locality.

those things in which we believe. All livate.

Gospel in that city, and he is honored these we shall be and do, in addition

That a gentleman is just what the with special muniton in two of Paul's

"Can you tell me, my boy, why the water each descending foot. to the realization in ourselves of a deword implies—a man who is gentle episties. But Remas had not that bell in tolling?"

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Judah one of His associates if there and not been at least outward justi-splinter in his foot, and in spite of his EFEAT THROUGH DRUNKENNESS fication of that choice. And, no doubt protestations his mother and grand-Butterfly collectors are seldom able as he that putteth it off. 1 Kings Jesus could not stand the strain of

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC For November 4, 1917

CHRISTIANIZATION OF IMMI-

## LAUGHTER IN COURT

with woven soles without heels, or promise go in their stocking feet.

These stockings are made with thick soles, and are divided like mittons, and created His world all His actions, and created His world and another compartment for the four human nature, thank God; the respect for others and their rights and ple's existence's as the sheed described above and get a good grip on it with his toe.

Spect for others and their rights and ple's existence's as it has been called, the temper of solf-denial and self-world which has inspired the no
The great multitude' against Samaría. On the other hand, the king-sheet and another compartment for the four lower spect for others and their rights and ple's existence's as it has been called, the temper of solf-denial and self-wooden shoe railed on stillts, like the porasine wooden shoe railed, the stone, as the shoe described above and get a good grip on it with his toe.

Summaría. On the other hand, the king-shoe and another compartment for the four damper of the outrawe shift the will and notify a great multitude' against the village constable one day, bittings, have come into use during the war, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the var, says a writer in the New York Sum, and their adoption serves to remaine the va

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## EXPLAINED

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#### TEDDY SCORED Nine-year-old Teddy had got

Judas was quite sincere at first. Like mother decided to place a poultice have just received my drama back he other apostles he believed that over the wound. The boy resisted with thanks. I have sent poems, es-Jesus was going to establish a king- vigorously.

Golden Text: Let not him that dom and that he would be one of the "I won't have any poultice." he de-returned. What can I send that will Golden Text: Let not him that dom and that ne would not the strain of "Yes, you will, Teddy," declared Sympathetic practical friend—Try both mother and grandmother, firmly, a twelve months' subscription.

and, there being two to one, at bedtime the poultice was ready.

"I am at your service, ma'am," as
If the poultice was ready the boy as the burglar said when the lady of was not, and he proved so refractory the house caught him stealing her that a switch was brought into re- silver. quisition. It was arranged that the

artificial protein cakes, green bone service with swollen knees. The dust preparations, tabloid soups, pud-medical officer, on examining them,

made an exactly similar mark."

On his African expedition by promiswhen a bright boy arose and re"But what good was that when your ing them raw steaks from slaughtersponded: head wasn't inside the heimet?" naked of rhinocoroses and hippopotamuses. Capt. Bartlett, who carried Stofans- terrible lot of cheek." "Ah," retorted the triumphant son to the arctic waters, found raw officer, "I thought of that, and out a polar boar flesh more appetizing than A man who had been waiting a Frenching no had eaten at home. long time for something to turn-up.
Frenching neat snalls, rate are sold stopped on a barrelhoop. It turned

in the Chinese markets, and dog steaks up with painful prompiness. cust there more than mutton, Some nted thereby, but that thus he might be enabled to be of better service in the world. Always you see the site of the world to the world. Always you see the site of the world to the world the world to the arotic tribes profer to have their fish "My dear," said Mrs. Songes to her mares' milk is a favorite llussian bev- own meaning."

by? We shall be more steadfast in our those that can be bought with money. that finds perseverance most difficult. Early in the afternoon the bell of those that can be bought with money. devotion to the things that are best. We shall be closer in our testimony, in word and deed and silent influence, to the faith that is in us. And we shall be interested to make more definite and constant sacrifices for those things in which we helieve. All

ings and weaknesses of other people. (See Col. 4:14; Philomon 24 and 2 youngster, quite innocently. "It's bar destunder the surface. Below that is a match to make it light, one the most delicate plate can "I have a theory about

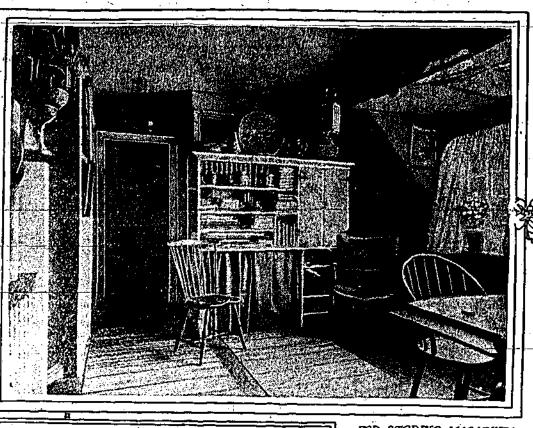
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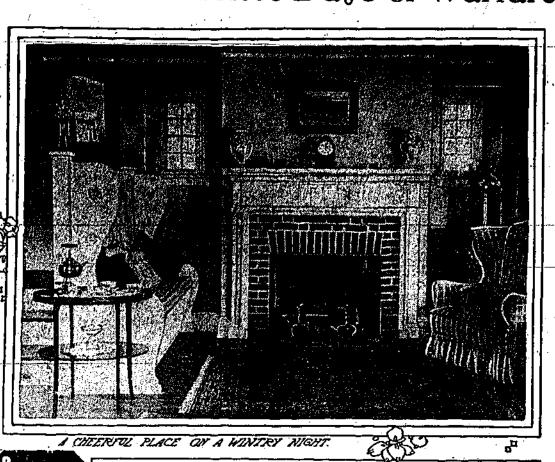
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Your worship." the policeman explained in court, "and found that when miliar, in often relished. Col. Roose- ing.

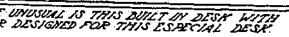
I threw it at an old helmet of nitra veit got the best work from his men There was a moment's silence.

# Built-In Furniture Is An Economical Asset in These Days of Warfare









BY CHARLES STRWART. UILT-IN furniture owes its very prenounced and widespread popularity to two quite distinct—and lying factor! The larger pieces of pertsnusually related—characteristics, In the first place it is, when properly emthis unique fusion of artistic effect and tionably highcost, built-in furniture looms up month of built-in type. The un

olarly when constructed while a house holder is prepared to expend. In virtually every case, their cost is unquesow as nover informed proposed as a verticable boon in these warindeed, as a verticable content of the indeed chain of the content of the indeed chain and an outprovers of the interior of the interior of magnificable verticable extending the open warindeed in with the dedected. Then, suddenty, we are apindeed in verticable extending in the cost of the interior of the interior of magnificable verticable extending to the reduction, there was a verticable extending to the think in the latter sequence of the interior of the interior of the verticable extending to the their mod gow an nover before-it annumen shape. built-in furniture decrees, therefore, a Anything which effects a reduction in the area of a house quite naturally the area of a house quite naturally able and built-in. The latter should niture that is built-in, being structural, and acceptability in one of the successful, in character, the soled portable sideboard of managery, such that are occuping its financial and filness of the accompanying flustration. It epitomizes, therefore, the very qualities that are occuping its financial and filness of the accompanying flustration. It epitomizes, therefore, the very qualities that are occuping its financial and filness of the accompanying flustration. It epitomizes, therefore, the very qualities that are occuping its filling.

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A PRESENT FROM NOBLEY

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the stomach -the patient is billous.

HEADACHES

"What did you say?" "Oh, I remonstrated with him." FOR THE COLONIAL DINING ROOM THIS BUILT IN SIDE BOARD IS IN IVORY EGG SHELL ENAMEL WITH DULL BRASS HARDWARE AND GLASS KNODS. other possibility which built-in furniture holds, It is this: When the character of marked individuality, furniture can the great high-backed settle of Celonial sionally used with good results in a din- to a roomy storage compariment being-room that is not of restricted area.

When more than one closet is used, the fold. Sometimes, indeed, a compartment proference should, however, he given to a corner location or to a placement at either side of the wall space reserved. If near the house entrance, as a recopfor a sidheard. Often, too, an unused or tacle for subbors and overshoes. unnecessary decrease can for a very The placement of the depicted settle

china closet of shallow depth.

# suggestive of a suitable stair termina-T HAT BUGDIEAR of overcrowding cide upon—in the event of an old-fash-toned half and parlor being thrown into

powering.

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Turning now to the admirably-do-

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many healthy persons who have a a peacock, a bird she had never seen, headache if the ventilation is had, and Quickly she ran into the house and Home men simply can't be civil "How did that affect him?"

"I don't know—but the poker was ing any entertainment that takes place oried out:

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"Ob grandma, come out and see! In vitiated air. Then there is the see There's an old chicken in full bloom!" dog has no business with a wif

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ut in the answering of many ques-

ions necessary in any examination.

The following passed with a mark of 100,—these ladies to be

commended on reaching the excel-lency mark: Miss Edith Ander-

son, Mrs. Geo: Zuber., Miss-Grace

Oakes, Mrs. John Brownlee, Miss

Adda Hockenberry, Mrs. Alex Brownlee, Miss Lola Cunningham,

Miss Stella Smith, Miss Ethel

Decker and Miss Elizabeth Don;

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Pursuant to the requirements of law, notice a hereby given that the Boards of Rozistry and Election In and for each Election District in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, October 30, 1817.

at the hour of one (i) o'clock in the afternoon and remain in session until nine (9) o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in the respective election districts at the next election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of the majority of the Board that they are entitled to yote in that election district at the next election therein, or who shall be shown by the written shidwith of a water residing in the same election district to be so entitled to yote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing therefrom the names of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to yote therein on the residence or otherwise.

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the hours of six o'clock a. to, and lock p.m. for the purpose of conduct

Tuesday, November 6, 1917,

GENERAL ELECTION

Two Country, Surrogate, Councilman at Larko—Mayor, Councilman at Larko—Mayor, Three Town Councilman for one years, one Town Councilman for one year, to fill vacancy,

First District...
ip Town Hallon Vine Street;

Second District.
In Phinben's Itali on Bolievus Ave.;
Third District, in basement of
Union Hall on Third Street;

Notice of Sale of Lands

For Unpaid Assessments for

House Connections

In the Town of Hammonton

Notice is hereby given that unless the

Collector's Office

Main Road Fire Flouse on Main Road

Town Clerk, Overseef of Highways, Chosen Fresholder, One Justice of the Peace, Two Constables, One Pound Keeper,

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Mrs. Charles Cunninghan Head of Garment Dept., Birs. S. C. Loveland Head of Knitting Dupt., Mrs. Elste Smathers

RED CROSS CLASSES 

The Red Cross have received ousignment of wool. Those de siring to knit for the soldiers can get the wool from Mis. Smathers, at the Parish House. Again let us remind the women

and girls of our town of the need of their co-operation in all the Red The first examination, in com- Bonds of the pleted muslin work, met with decided success. Not only has their

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

The Republican Ticket.

For Members of Assembly, -William A. Blair, Underwood Cochran. For Sheriff,-Alfred J. Perkins. For Surrogate, -Albert C. Abbott.

For Coroners,-Albert E. James, George B. Stoddard.

Always have a few pennies extra in your pocket, with which to p he war tax. Nearly everything calls for a cent or two. Too bad, the boys cannot find sport enough, Hallowe'en, with the crowds on Believue, without repeating the vandalism of years ago.

Complaints have come in of broken shrubbery, upset closets, fence gates

missing, etc. Cut it out, boys. We have two competent men, this year, on the ticket for Mayor;-Messrs M. K. Boyer and T. B. Delker. We have, for years, been among the friends of the former; and many moons ago "buried the batchet" with the latter. As the license question comes before Town Council each year, and the issue seems to be for or against future granting of same, no one knowing our contempt for the traffic can blame us for en-Liberty Loan dorsing the man who pledges to do all he can to abolish it. For that eason, we recommend to our readers the name of Thomas B. Delker,

and ask all voters to cast their ballots for him. Next Tuesday will be Election Day. We know nothing about the emocratic County candidates; but of the Republicans, we have heard only good reports, and would recommend them to our readers. Their names appear at the head of this column. Let Atlantic County go Registry and Election straight Republican this year.

> Some one said, on seeing the bushels of confetti spilled on the evements, Hallowe'en, "My! How many young wedded couples that would have covered."

Lack of space, this week, and illness of the Senior Editor, compel to leave out several new advertisements

DENO ME AWAY WITH A SMILE"



A soldier's farewell to his sweetheart, set to swiftly moving, martially keen music. Surely a McCormack song! And the great Irish tenor has rendered this beautiful war-time ballad with all the warmth, clarity and tender expression which have endeared his singing to so many. Victor Red Seal Record 64741. Ten-inch, 31.

You just can't make your feet

behave when you hear these! The Darktown Strutters' Ball is a silky toned Fox-Trot, played by the Brown Brothers Saxophone Sextette. It is full of surprises in the way of "rag-time

Russberries -- One-Step is a lively and altogether delightful piano, banjo and saxophone contribution by

Both on one new Victor Dance Record. Come in and hear it. Victor Double-faced Record 12374 Ten-lach, 75c.

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Record 18361 "A Hot Time in the Old Town" . . . . . Record 18371 Record 18300 "Old Gray Mare" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" .. Record 18350 "More Candy" (Fox Trot) . . . . . . . "We're Coing Over" . . . . . . . . . . . . Record (8383)

C. P. LIVENGOOD

Subscribe for the Republican!

We are glad to hear that the "Food Conservation Canvas," as onducted by Dr. Allison and his score of efficient helpers, was a success. They will probably complete the canvas to-day. With but very few exceptions, every householder agreed, gladly, to co-operate with the Government in its anti-waste campaign, and signed the pledge cards. They will all take pleasure in hanging their membership cards 

Eat Wisely; Eat Enough,—but don't Waste!

The State Publicity Manager of the Pood Conservation Committee has sent out the following slogans, recommending their use in adver isements and elsewhere : . . . .

When you feed the garbage pail, you feed famine. The wheat and meat you do not eat May save the great cause from defeat.

We won't win if we waste. An army must be both well led and well fed. We cannot preserve Freedom unless we conserve food.

Victory abroad is being weighed upon grocers' scales at home, Take care of little food wastes, and the big war will take care of

We'll beat 'em with wheat and meat! A little deprivation now to prevent much privation later. Emergency bread: it's good to eat and it saves the wheat. Eat wisely; eat enough, but don't waste.

# Alarm Clocks

You will not miss your train, or be late to the office, if you leave your call with a "Big Ben," or "LeBlanc" Alarm.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Every one a tested timepiece, and

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Repair work a specialty.

This Store Has Fairly Won the Title,-- "Best Shoe Store"

There is not the least suggestion of a

There are big stores and "cheap" stores; but here's a store that is big because it is goodbecause it has rigidly maintained a high standard of quality under all circumstances, and has been first to show the newest and smartest styles. Then, as the keystone of true business building, we have, through thick and thin, kept our prices down to the lowest possible level, consistent with excellence of quality.

These sterling values for the whole family:

Women's Russian Calf Welt, high | Men's Regals, Co-Co-Cola brown and low heels, \$6.50 and \$7.00. Women's Mahogany Lace, high Men's Beacons, from \$4, \$4.50, \$5, Women's Black Culf and Vici Kid, Men's Dress Shoes, from \$2 up. Our line of Men's Work Shoes is and low heet, \$5.

heei, \$5. Women's English and Sport, high top, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$1, \$5., Women's Good Serviceable Shoes, \$6,75, \$2, \$2,25, \$2.50, \$3.00. Missen' Shoes, \$1.75. \$2, \$2.50. \$3, \$3.50,-sizes 11/5 to 2. Children's Shoes at all prices,

all leathers and styles. Babies are our delight. them in and have their feet fitted with shoes that give their feet confort.

Women's Storm Rubbers. 50, 65, 75, \$1.00. Misses' Storm Rubbers, 50, 65, and 75.

Children's, 50 and 60 cts. Women's Rubber Boots, \$2,50. \$2,00. Children's ". " \$1,60. and black, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$5,50, \$6. \$7, and \$8. the strongest we ever had.

Men's high-cut Storm Shoes, \$5.50 to \$8.50. Come in and look at our line of Sweaters, Mackinaws, and Rain

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Conts. Men's Dress Shirts, flannel and woollen, from 75 c. to \$3.50. Men's Union Suits and 2-plece

Undergarments from 75 c, to \$3. Large assortment of 50 ct. Neckwear at 39 cts. Men's Dress and Work Socks from

15 c, to \$1.00. Men's Dress and Work Gloves. Men's Silk Scarfs from 50 to \$3.50. Men's Hats and Caps, all weights, styles, and prices.

Men's Rubbers, 60, 90, \$1, \$1,25, \$1.50, \$6.75. Boys' Rubber, 75, \$1. Youths' Rubbers, 65, 90.

new ones in place of them.

Monfort's Shoe Store

If our first-quality rubbers do not give

satisfaction, bring them back and get

#### Hallewe en Celebration.

To say that Wednesday night lebration was a success would be putting it mildly. It was a cream. Everybody turned out, tho' many were but sight seers. vue look like fairyland, and with Sunday evening's topic, "Saint the hundreds of fantastic costumes, walking, gamboiling, and dancing, -it was a sight worth seeing.

The start was made at eight o'clock, and took in Bellevue and 10,30 as m., Morning, worship a few side streets. The Band Striject, 'The War and the Indi headed the parade, with organiza vidual." tions, floats, classes, groups, indi- Junior sermon, "Lessons viduals, business floats etc., fol- the Flowers.

lowed. Especial interest was taken 12 m., Sunday School. in the Red Cross ladies and girls, School and Adult Bible Classes. Cunningham. Judges were entirely program, unbiased in their awards, which 7.00 p. were as follows:

Miss Katharine Brownlee Most in time..... Hish School . Most Campe Organization. Red Men .. \$2.50 Beat Florit.... Royal Electric Co.....85.00 Second Best Float...P. O. S. of A .... 82.50 Commercial Phoat .. C. P. Livengood .. 825 Corate Float... Dacie Sam and Kaiser. . \$2.50 Decorated Auto .. Canoe Club .. Cut Glass Most Comic Costume ... Clown .... Slinner Ladies Farry Contumo.. Niss Appp Fonter ... Bracelet Ckini a Contume. Goo. Pressey. Box Candy

Special Group .... Three Ladies .... Shear Sidewalks were almost impassa ble, so great was the crowd .people coming from miles around

Don't Fail to See the

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

All-Soul's Church-Universali 11.00 a. m., Preaching service. Subject, "Real Personal Liberty."
Sunday School at 12:00 o'clock.
Third of the series of sermons, Vednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club the general title, "The Makers of

Jerome, the Christiau Scholar." Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor.

under leadership of Mrs. Charles Temperance Sunday Special and Those Who Minister to Them, Subject. "Perseverance." Led by

> 7.45. Evening worship. Thursday evening, 7.45, Monthly men from Camp Dix will be pres; Missionary Service of the Church, ent and take part in the service. Subject, "Latin America (Foreign Missions) and City Suburbs (Home

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning worship. Theme, "The Lord's Supper All members are urged to b For the Children, "Catching

Bible School at 12.00, noon, 6.30 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Much credit is due the local com-mittee, and the business men who financed the affair.

Topic, "Perseverance." Leader, Miss Pauline Phillips. 7.30, Evening Praise. Theme,

'The Church and Business Men." Thursday evening, 7.45. praye

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. au

St. Mark's Church. 22nd Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy ommunion, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-School, 11.45; Evening

Evening Prayer, 7.30.

10.30 a.m., Preaching. It is expected that two 12 m., Sabbath School. 7.30 p.m., Preaching by Pastor. Evangelistic services will connue during the coming week.

Try to Parse This. A correspondent, says the listener of the Boston Transcript, sends in a rare woman in excusing her tardiness in. answering an inquiry that had been adbefore but I have been sick with

dog bite in the arm. The man that owns the sawmill's dog bit me in the

Orchestra Music.

Greatest Cinema Spectacle in the World,---

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Broadway's Unparalled Success, at the

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WILLIAM L. BLACK



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No charge less than ten cents. . Each figure, initial, and name counts one word. Double orice charged for larger type.

All selves should be in before. Thursday-noon, it possible. Unless parties have an account with us/they will not wait for a bill (necessitating our adding postage to it) but remit promptly, either in cash or one and two cent stamps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items. Real Estate OR Sale.—178 Acre Farm at Indian Mills. Apply to owner, 312 Madison Ave.. Atlantic City, N. J.

NVE Acre Poutry Farm for sale, cor. First Road and Fitteenth Street. Mrs. J. S. Miller, Roadale.

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VE and a half Acre Farm for sale. Inquire of J. W. Roller, Hammonton.

STONE Land Line at \$4.00 per ton in car

MONEY to Loan on first mortgage.
W. It. Tilton. Appouncements.

HOME Laundry, -G. T. Mott & Co. Rough

MISS LAURA P. DOBBS Graduate Teacher of Music. Send a card to Collingawood, N. J., and I will call. I am in town every

of shady material, and "squeeze-every-cent-you-can-get shows" and carni-tates. Winkler, Local Phone 516.

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would benefit decent dealers and amusement caterers, and the town in A UTOS To Hiro. Leave calls at Krimmel's Lausi phone SS. John I., Myers. leli phone 41-J. Rosidonce, local fils.

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#### WHY I AM A CANDIDATE

Had any one of a score of capable men in this community been nominated to oppose Michael K. Boyer for the office of Mayor I would not have entered the contest. I am a candidate because I HAVE A PLAIN DUTY TO PERFORM. I find it extremely distasteful to attack the official record of Michael K. Boyer, for as a main I-like him, but I would deem myself FALSE TO GOD AND MY-COUNTRY-IF-I-REMAINED SHEENT-NOW!

Suffice it to state that if any other man than myself opposed Boyer I would have deemed it MY DUTY AS AN HONEST MAN AND AN AMERICAN TO HAVE MADE PUBLIC COLUMN UPON COLUMN OF THE IMPROPER DOINGS OF THE COUNCIL OF 1907, a body which Michael K. Boyer DOMINATED, and that a complete exposure of the acts of that body would result in the defeat of Boyer, as it did in 1907, when an aroused citizenship huried Boyer and his colleagues from power, the end, I trust, of AUTOCRATIC GOVERNMENT in Hammonton.

Prayer, 7-30.

Friday, a Day of Totercession;
For the Restoration of Peace, for our Country, for our Army and in the Sick and Wounded and Those Who Minister to Them, and for the Dead. Morning Prayer, 7-30.

August City, N. J.
For Sale or Restitation of the pleas of citizens: down to the dastardly attempt To Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Sick and Wounded and Those Who Minister to Them, and for the Dead. Morning Prayer and For the Formatter and Formatter and Formatter and Formatter and

NEW House torsate or rent. Will sell below cost. Apply to Chris. Milh.

N. Second Street.

FOR Sale.—House and lot, 213 Peach Street.

Hammonton. Lot & x. 150; ten rooms; financially and physically, but a better man morally, mentally and power; as it-richly deserved. I saw a new condition arise, I was a rutand patriotically. I have welted to see the condition arise, I was a rutand patriotically. I have welted to see the condition arise, I was a rutand patriotically. I have welted to see the carried alike, but the majority did to the majorit HOUSE For itent,—seven rooms, and all conveniences, fit per month.

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REMEMBER THIS: IT IS A PRACTICAL CERTAINTY HAT EVERY TAVERN KEEPER, EVERY SPEAK-EASY KEEPER—for it is commonly acknowledged we have such persons in this community—AND EVERY "FREE AND EASY" VOTER WILL CAST HIS BALLOT AGAINST ME.

Brief Details of Platform

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Two office Rooms for rent.
Godfrey Office Building.
Believing Ava. and Egg Harbort Rd.

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PARLOR Organ for sate.—\$10.

PEONIES are among the hardlest of flowers.
Plants set in December yielded some blooms the inflowing May. Give them jots of nanure and they will respond freely. Undivided field clumps 15 c. each. \$2.50 per doz.

Mrs. A. H. Simons, and the plants are among the hardlest of flowers.

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Mrs. Gov. Wm. Bassett, Hammonton, N.J.

FOR Sale,—five "Lady Exiantine" Cockerels.

Compensate for the loss of LICENSER. Dr. Oct. \$2.50 per doz.

Sands of dollars now sent away to brewers and distillers, will more than compensate for the loss of LICENSER. Dr. Oct. \$2.50 per doz.

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PLANK 2.—For years the highway tax of Lammonton has been very costly,

yet numerous are the complaints which come in of work not done on certain thoroughfares. Under the district system and certain changes to be recommended to Council, there should be a saving of \$1000 to \$1200 a year on that account.

PLANK 3.—Council is A SHORT LIVED BODY, DYING EACH YEAR. Sometimes sufficient experienced men are left over to conduct the affairs of the new Council in a satisfactory manner; sometimes so few are retained in office, or those whose terms do not expiree are of a calibre not up to the standard, that THE BUSINESS OF THE TOWN IS NOT ECO-NOMICALLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY HANDLED. A Chizens' Advisory Committee, a portion of whose members were in commission for a fairly long period of time, would be in position to advise a new Council as to the exact status of questions brought up for consideration. Such a committee would be invaluable in ascertaining public sentiment. No relary would be

AWYER.—Orvelle P. DeWitt. Every Friday PLANK 4.—A new committees of Council, acting in HARMONIOUS conduction and saturday, in Red Cross Blut. CONJUNCTION WITH THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND THE WATER COM-MISSIONERS, would do a great deal of good, expediting public business and saving time and money for the municipality. All of these bodies are probably working in behalf of the public weal, but there has been FRICTION TIME AND TIME AGAIN, and if Council met the members of these bodies

half way, I feel they would be pleased to co-operate in every manner possible. In at least one instance such lack of co-operation has apparently been THE CAUSE OF A HEAVY EXPENSE TO THE TOWN.

PLANK 6.—Protection of those men in our town who are engaged in the transportation business—in a few years that will be a vital question would be afforded by the enactment of an ordinance that would keep out o town many, perhaps all, of the "fly-by-nights" who come here on special eccasions and reap a harvest. With these men out of the way local literum will be enabled to give better service and would be apt to treat the general public fair and square. These who did not could be handleed by proper regulations, such as honest drivers would welcome.

PLANK 6.—An ordinance that would prevent so-called "bargain sales"

more ways than one.

PLANK 7.—Many times the writer has secured betterments from the railroad companies passing through here, and he feels that as Mayor of the town the influence he now has with the railroad officials would be greatly increased, and that Hammonton would gain accordingly. This refers to both better grade crossing protection and train service.

Yours for a Bigger, Better Hammonton,
THOMAS B. DELKER, Candidate for Mayor.

The subscription price

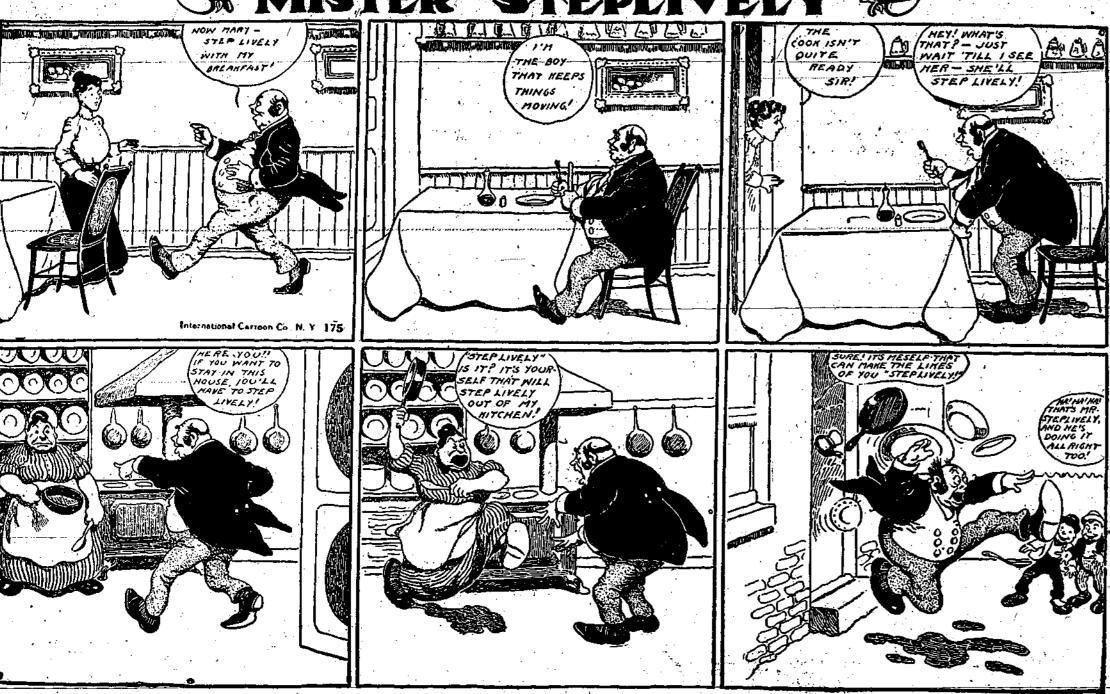
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REVISION DOWNWARD ..

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hind legs, so that she could not kick, as unconcernedly as if her maternal

back up, or move forward. ack up, or move forward.

My brother Grant was very entitusions. Blackbird wandered about the antic over the dairying poject, and dat. After a while she drifted casual persuaded Uncle Scott to let him stay ly off up the canon, and immediately out of school that first winter to help Grant got on his horse and rode after got the new venture started. I think her. However, he tound her grazing that Uncle Scott consented only be-cause be hoped that the tedious grind sighted him she stopped feeding took of dairying, which has to continue one good long look at him, and then through Sandays, holidays, hot spells marched pertly back toward the corand stormy weather, would make ral.. Grant sager for school again.

The next day and the next Grant Much to Uncle Beatt's regret the matched his wits against Blackbird's. dairy did not prove to be a mortgage lifter. That was was partly because the cows, a cross between best eatile and native longhorns, did not give much milk; and partly because we lost so many calvos. At that they we did so many calvos. At that they we did so many calvon. At that thus we did after each day, and he decided that Lift not know that a calf will thrive if the Hlackbird's feast took place white you give it about a gation of skimmed he was milking the other cows. So ilk twice a day.

Just before milking time the third day
he tied his horse to the corrai in plain

that kept Uncle Scott from losing sight of Binckbird, who, as usual, was heavily on his now contuce. Each day calmly grazing on the flat at the my brother put in six hours at the mouth of the canon.

milking chute alongside two flwins An hour and a half later trant saw milkors whom Uncle Boot hired. Bo-twom milkings he rode the range. He that she did not see him, he sneaked drove the cows that were soon to come fresh down from the munitains and turned them into the brush-canon pasture. As soon as the cow calved he took the calf to the calf corrained the cow to the milk herd. That the have Grant he end of trouble. task have Grant no end of trouble.

"A bronche cow is the brainless and could enter it on a frail by which cat-

mal of them all," he used to say. the had made their way to a tluy grass-One of those wild creatures was so plot in its middle. By standing on a nimble with her wits, hoofs and horns that she once almost cost Grant his of the brush. life. We called this cow Blackbird After a few minutes Blackbird wanbecause she was glossy black, and dered up the brush canon. Although

S. late as 1880 people in southern California were sumporting most of their butter from outside the state. We called it "pickled butter," and several peof and that if the calf got away he would not find that there was "big money" in making butter, and several beofeatile for a short-weight the calf got away he would have a hard job to find it. So, hoping logs owners in San Diego County to get a cast with his lesso, he jumped his making butter, and several beofeatile his mustang into a run. But Little plackbird space and the same within and that if the calf got away he wond of the laboration of his hands and knees come in the was running dashion on his hands and knees he could that the best buildighted in the was sure that his time day serambling out into the open and heard llackbird apparently close behind, the was sure that his time had nouth of it.

A moment later he was running dashion on his hands and knees he come. In the work land and the was sure that his time had there was trunning dashion on his hands and knees ocone. In the west sure that his time had there was non his to the cone; the target of brush. Clear carrings on duently and at went, when she as sure that his time had there was running dashion on his hands and knees ocone. In the work in the was sure that his time had there was running dashion on his hands and knees ocone. In the work in the work in the work of rashion on his hands and knees of brush. Clear carrings on duently done the laboration of the laboration of

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was another Blackbird, was stalking
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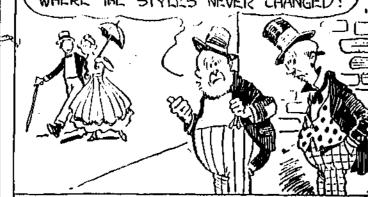
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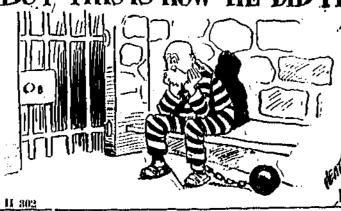
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Uncle Scott was one of the first call his mustang into a run. But Little call his mustang into a run but his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his hands and knees he could call his call his call his farther on. The old cow. Fortunate it was, in-thick the thick the waist by a belt of coarse cioth and is call his farther on. The old cow. Fortunate it was, in-thick the thick the deed, that the tangle of tough branch-inched call his call his farther on. The old cow. Fortunate it was, in-thick the deed, that the tangle of tough branch-inched call his call his farther on. The old cow. Fortunate it was, in-thick the deed, that the tangle of tough branch-inched call his call his call his farther on. The old cow. Fortunate it was, in-thick the thick the deed, that the tangle of tough branch-inched call his call hi adobe dairy house, innumerable tin and that somewhere in its impenetra- head and horns appear through a gap to him that he struggled an intermin- later, when he heard nimble hoofs

THESE EVER CHANGING-STYLES CERTAINLY GET MY GOAT -- WHY I REMEMBER YEARS AGO. I SPENT A LOT OF TIME IN A PLACE WHERE THE STYLES NEVER CHANGED!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT



should have to have would be and that somewhere in its impenetraadobe dairy house, innumerable tin
pans to "set" the milk in, a butter
worker and a big barrel churn.
Uncle Scott's cows were so wild thut
the could not milk them in an open
corral, as most of the California butter ranchers of that day did. We
built a narrow chute long enough to
built him beating a lively tattoo on the ground
beating a lively tattoo on the ground
built him he heard the
baston pace. As he ran he heard the
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one leap from the ground.

As he made his flying jump for the projecting branch, Blackbird was stabling at Grant's logs. He caught the branch firmly with both hands. Then with his strong muscles standing him in good stead, he iswung himself on top

"What shall we do with the cow?" catch thread on the end of the apool. eraped off my skin."

asked the head vaquero;
"Turn her out on the range, Bho will call the call at moon as night falls; and Blackbird Number Two will tain; and minospire Pumper Two will be no time at all in getting out of the

ty. "Blackbird doesn't want to got mixed up with this dairy business."
And I believe sho's got the right idea. and I believe sho's got the right idea.

Blackbird's a wise bronche cow,"... Prone to the fleer amongst the wrock.

Quickly regaining his feet, he re-......

"Oh, nothin' much," nunwored the rapifed;-

walk, but it sin't very nice of him." to the ground."

also because she carried herself in a she was out of sight from the ranch and formed a dense, springy wall more jumper unbuttoned; throwing his WOMEN OF PAST BENT BY LABOR

in good stead, he awing himself on top of the limb. Blackbird whirled with a guttural "Bur-r-r-ugh!" and, standing beneath the tree, eyed him with blaxing eyen and brandished her skewering eyen and brandished her skewering. Half an hour later two of Uncle Healf and I had been made. After the replied dryly, "I'm fatally injured in a dozen places where the brush nerupal off my skin."

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be no time at all in getting out of the trush-canon pasture."

"What?" demanded the vaquera eloquence, he was leading for support on the back of a chair in front of "Yos," replied Grant good-naturedly
"Yos," replied Grant good-hamored"Yos," replied Grant good-hamoredmurked; --

"That proves the strongth of my ar-"I heard him call you 'Duckie," gument." This was not with a gentle announced the small brother,
"Well, what of it?" demanded his speedly merged into a rear of laughtor when the opposing counsel small brother. "I was only thinkin' "My fearned brother's argument may maybe it's because of the way you be all that he claims for it, but it fell

raised, eyes intently on him-was that "L beg your pardon," he sald, "but

covered with spikes of light mauve coming back," he said. were variegated hollies and laurestinas-there were glossy-leaved laurels —a hedge of green and delicious frag-hall be lame to the end of the chap-

my asking you things:

avender.

The name Green Bushes was
painted in white letters on the wicketgate which gave entrance to the garden, in the midst of which stood the

the color, the flowers, the sunshing. He had noted it at once.

He had noted it at once.

He used to limp past it nearly every day on his way down to the seashore or back to the hospital; there was another road, to be sure, by which he could have saved himself some of the worst of the stiff climb, but, somehow, the little house with its green fence, its wealth of flowers, and fruit trees, fascinated him. It seemed to him such an easis of peace in the midst of the world's turmoll. One could rest there very pleasantly, and look! back from its peace to the stirring; sfrencous days of the war—when it was over.

and everything that's so jolly. There can't be anything worse than that!"

He thought the lovely eyes fixed on him changed a little. The oddest smile crossed her peaceful little face.

"Oh, but there are!" she cried. Very firmly. "I know there are—many worse things than blindness."

"How can there be? To be in the dark; to be shut away—".

(He forgot they were strangerd, that he had begun to talk just for an excuse to linger in that enchanted galf—cause—I am blind."

"I know," the said, qutetly: "be—cause—I am blind."

"You—are blind?" he echoed, stupti-

dows were set open to the sunshine queer—because I don't look-blind, It's and garden perfume; and once he because I'm used to It—and because I

he had been too busy! Of course. marry and settle down. He knew the sort of program his people had sketched out for him. A humdrum sketched out for him. A humdrum life near the old country place—in it when his father went aloft!—with the right sort of wife, and country interests—fat cattle and prize roots, and a seat on the magistrates' bonch, and taking round the bag in church; children growing up about him—ordinary, rather tame, happiness—a pleasant-faced woman at the head of his table.

Messina carthquake?" she asked.

"Yes."

"I was in it. It was then—it hap beened. They called it shock—gave it pened. They called it shock—gave it soon, purest white; they swayed from plue-satin sea an explosion took place near a cottage perched on the intitled windows; they covered the hedges with color and strong percent the percent that the great and prize roots, and the same things ince—with my outlined the intitled windows: they covered the hedges with color and strong percent the hedges with color and strong percent the fallowed, hurling destruction to a garden wall and a livender, was fipening cornfields, a miracle of beauties on, purest white; they swayed from plue-satin sea an explosion took Clarissa.

In an instant his arms were about him of interest fallowed, hurling destruction to a garden wall and a livender. "Clarissa! Heavons! Are you when the sit and prize roots, and the fallowed, hurling destruction to a garden wall and a livender was to a surface of the summer fallowed. The proof of the summer fallowed hurling as child and injuring a child and injuring a chi

Burnaby limping down the hill to I'm all right here."

Miss-Smith! Rather a come-down for remance -though what's in a name? Bushes. It was the perfectly obvious tion to the snow of plum-blossom and thing to do. The latter must be do- touched the white petals of the burrtlivered by somebody!

So he pushed open the green gate, fingere? went up a narrow little path edged | the limped back to the hospital er with miniature bay trees set in tube the hill, knowing that he had at last into lovely color and perfume round boon vaguely searching all his life. them, and rang holdly at the door, He caught a glimpse of the inner garden | Unconventional, that's what those with its wealth of spring flowers, and magic hours were, spent in the gar-its fruit trees breaking into snow den at Green Dusties. But then against the brilliant sky and -- Clarissa was a person apart; every-

doing something to one of the fruit with the limp helping the blind girl boughs. He deserted the hall-door in her garden—listening to her music, and the well, and the possible servant | walking with her on the volvet lawn who would presently answer his num- beneath the pine-tree shadows. mons, and advanced boldly into the It was understood that they were gardon; and as he crossed the parch old friends. And so they were, for turned towards him,

bet She was his dream incarnated

her. She did not move. It seemed to him that her attitude—head slightly

L picked up a letter on the road just outside the gate, addressed to Green Bushes—the postman must have dropped it -I ventured to bring it in. shine; its garden was a It belongs to a Miss Smith—" "Oh, thank you so much. How kind flowering shrubs, and of you. The letter is for my mail all round its bounding becauset she hadn't heard from bushes of every variety gave it its to travel."

"We are all either going out-or "You are hurt?" Her questions were

rance—while along the three walls of the little cream-colored house there grew a thick hedge of grey-green grew a thick hedge of grey-green my asking you things?"

and everything that's so jolly. There-

it was over.

It was like the enchanted dwelling of the Bleeping Beauty in there; he never saw any living, being coming in or going out of the gate, yet the windows were set open to the sunshine.

thought be heard a voice singing- know every inch of my own garden deliciously.

So he knew there was a girl at with my mind's eye quite pining!

And it's quite wrong to think we are light—perhaps you can't unaniner light—perhaps you can't unanine light—perhaps you can't woom a car. And, unlike the few Should the becalled a profession, a tage of called a profession, a tage of called a profession, a

one of these days, as he well knew, the serenity of her face.

better! So the wonderful summer days came. May faded into a lovely

It was careless of the postman, of Morgan, 1 am not usually alone, but did not stop to consider; to him she maid. course (bless him!) to drop one of my cousin who lives with me has gone was not blind at all. She had taught "Where is your mistress?" de-

paned.

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this girl who lived, as he called it, in the dark; and yet who could point out to him the boauty of her crimson tulips and her hedge of hudding Anyway, he was going into Orean rambler reses; who called his attening illies with such soft, gentle

circles of byscinths bursting found something for which he had

Ille heart gave a jump. There she one knew that, and everyone grow quite used, during that month of A girl in a blue sort of everalt was May, to seeing the good-leaking man volvet lawn the girl suddenly friendship such as theirs in not a thing to be measured by the murch of the was exactly what she ought to days or weeks, or any period of timel

There was always so much to tall about! That was the trouble, Hyrnah

# Ways of making a Livelihood

Hack work with a Second-hand motor

that can only be followed in a neighborhood chiefly fusite in the can only be collowed in a neighborhood chiefly fusite in the can only be constanted. families," remarked the young woman who meets all the trains which stop at an unimportant little railway station. She had just finished stowing a mail hag and a sheaf of newspapers under the front sent of her touring car and preparatory to starting toward the vil-inge. "If you care to hear how I hap-pened to adopt this masculine manner of earning a living you'll please to all beside me instead of on the passengers seat. It isn't wise for a chauffour-man or woman—to keep turning the face backward while driving. Anyhow, I can't afford to risk the cost of an acci-

dent to either this car or myself.

The very first time that I drove in a motor I determined to own one and said so to my family, aithough my

to less than five hundred dollars and there was no prospect of adding to them rapidly from the salary of a country school teacher. Moreover, I was more lired than any one had guesaed of being shuffup daytimes in a room crowded with children, and, was eager to work in the open. That inspiring first drive took place, luckiff for me, at the bestinning of the long. Summer vacation, and as I had taken a short commercial course while at college I, yentured to apply for the job of bookkeestral a big sarage in the city. They agreed to give modest salary I was reflined the mote hand before the end of the month they had suly one complaint to make. That was just the effect that while the accounts were well, easungh looked after I was opending quite, as much time in the machinies hop such the effect that while the accounts were well, easungh looked after I was opending quite, as much time in the machinies had so admit that it wasn't for the purpose of filtrins with the americans. Then I had to contess hat the purpose of filtring with the mechanicians. Then I had to confess that

him, mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the mingled with a determination to see as you see could grisp what the fine at the fact we're riding in, came along and fairly hit me in the face. She was slient for a moment, and felt quite sure he would never get it what capricious woman-offered to sell this motor for five hundred dollars the motor for five hundred that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red house under the swelling downs, as the second dollars and the swelling downs, as the second dollars the motor for five hundred dollars the motor for five hundred that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red house under the swelling downs, as the second form that sort of this car we're riding in, came along and fairly hit me in the face. She was slient for a moment, and left quite sure he would never get it what capricous woman-offered to sell this motor for five hundred dollars the motor for five hundred that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red had almost that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red had almost that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red had almost that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red had almost that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red had almost that amount to come down to Sussex, to the old red had almost at last.

She turned her lovely, eyes upon him, and a slight shadow daykened Never do to travel till he was really Messina carthquake?" she asked.

June, and the garden at Green Bushes took on an added splendor from its

The hospital, perched on the top of liming. But I was a delectable place with its gardens and the same thing and the same thing and the same thing and the same thing at which he looked one of that!

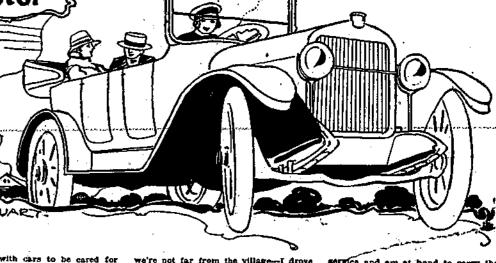
On I we seem succurer, one may be the same thing and the same thing at which he looked was something out of the common—some touch of ecstasy, sharp as a sword, even it it brought pain with t. Some high remanded in the same thing and the same thing. But I don't had torn him more than two years and the same thing and the same thing and the same thing. But I don't had torn him more than two years and the same thing and the same thing and the same thing and the same thing and the same thing. But I don't had torn him more than two years and the same thing and was a something out of the common—some touch of ecstasy, sharp as a sword, even it it brought pain with t. Some high remanded in the same thing and the same thing an dens and its wide views of sea and place and been in the water of that deadly pine woods and distant moors, but the best bit of the view in Jim Burnaby's eyes was—Green Bushes! She laughed. "And here I am." she Clarissa of GGreen Bushes! What his people would think and say in frightened exclamation from the Burnaby's eyes was—Green Bushes! She laughed. "My name is Clarissa if he brought home a blind wife he maid."

That was the idea. And the someone is tow size and count; it Clarissa, too, you use?

"Because—I can see!" she cried, that a skylark is about 9 in, across missile! He called—no answer—but broathlessly. "I can see!" the wings whilst a plane is 40 ft., and a frightened exclamation from the maid.

Clarissa if he brought home a blind wife he maid.

the passage.



or looked over and none of them were home in this car. That was two years shome.

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Burnaby limping down the fine that the early post, and just near by to watch ever her? That's the house he looked at no longingly has said to himself—but has said the letter.

(Bo she was—as long as he was for awrii it was, mough woman it was, mough woman it was, mough woman it was, mough woman it was bouse, standing, or rather covering, lives the only way I can explain it!"

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It was too soon will fly at heights up to 2,000 and wrote articles about this "inter- it

> tored after all when the all-wonder- averted that he was quite comfortable ful fact remained.
>
> It seemed so natural for her to hide ellers in the Andes, who themselves those happy, brilliant eyes against his have been over 20,000 ft. up the shoulder, which was conveniently mountains have seen him come into near, so natural to feel his arm about sight out of the heavens above their her, and he made not the smallest boads. So the airman has still someattempt to let her go-that, too, thing to compete against. seemed quite all right!

"Oh, I am so glad-so glad, my donr," he told her, "for your sake, and be your eyes, to take care of you el- lom?" asked the teacher, ways because I love you so. I think "No, sir," ruplied the boy, bave always cared, Clarissat 1 "How old are you, John?" wanted to think myself indispensable,

"But you wrot" she whispered, ayes, read in their loyely depths some- fax." thing more than mirth, semething so . After the class was dismissed John tender, so enchanting, that he caught said to a classmate, "Washington-was her to him and klased her "I am - a surveyor when he was as old as I what?" he demanded, "Indispensable!" "Claringa!"

The flowers lifted levely faces to

doesn't suit the village sports, but

date I haven't had an accident. You can estimate my profits for yourself it you know the cost of running a thouchool teaching, and if it ten't genera

my mind's eye made it! I told you I that it is not a great beight, seeing

esting case" in medical journals, and The condor in his native wilds does looked at Clarisen, and had a great not give much chance to the observer, don't to may not that anything must but that group naturalist, Humboldt, at a height of five miles, and trax-

## OLD AR WASHINGTON

yet sorry for my own. I wanted to "John, have you solved the prob-"Hixteen," was the answer.

"Sixtoon!" coponted the instructor. "Sixteen and can't solve that! Why. He booked at her, new the laughter sir, at your age George Washington duncing in those wonderfully opened was surveying the estate of Lord Fair-

> am, but when he was as old as Mr. C ... referring to their teacher, "he was Prouldont of the United States."

the sunshine, larks sang shove the Read the advertisements

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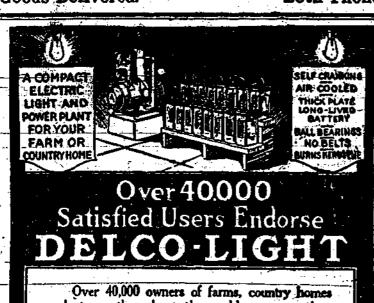
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To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting :

Whereas, It appears to my satisfac-tion, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary disso-lution thereof deposited in my office, that the Hammonton Cranberry Compahat the Hummonton Cranberry Companny, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at the East corner of Bellevue and Central Avenues in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey (Wilber R. Tilton, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, appn whom programmay be served), has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Berision of 1896)," pre-liminary to the issuing of this Certificate that each compent has been filed.

Now, Therefore, I, Thomas F. Martin, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the twenty-seventh day of October, 1917, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by more than two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto ast my hand and affixed my official seal.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-seventh day of October, A.D. one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. THOMAS F. MARTIN,

#### Notice of General Election.

Secretary of State.

Notice is hereby given that' the GENERAL ELECTION will be held in each Election District in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, on

Tuesday, November 6th, 1917, from Six o'clock A.M. to Seven'o'clock P.M. of said day, for the Election of Candidates to fill the following offices: Two Assemblymen,

Sheriff, Two Coroners, Surrogate, Councilman-at-Large—Mayor, Three Town Councilmen for two years One Town Councilmen for one year,

Town Clerk,
Overseer of Highways,
Chosen Freeholder,
One Justice of the Peace, Two Constables, One Pound Keeper.

The said General Election will be held n the following named places : First District, in Town Hall on Vine Street

Second District, in Firemen's Hall, Third District, in Basement of Union Hall, on Third Street. Fourth District, in Main Road Fire House, on Main Road.

Dated Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 20, 1917 W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk,

## **Boston Sample Shoe Store**

#### Special Prices for this week:

Meu's good dress shoes, values to \$3.50; our price; \$1.98. Ladies' fine English walking shoes, in black or tan, values to \$4.50; our price, \$2.95.

Ladies' fine dress shoes in brown or black, high or low heels, values to \$5.00; our prices \$3.00 and \$3.45.

All kinds of children's school or dress shoes, \$1.19 up.

Give us a call,—it will pay you.

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**Boston Sample Shoe Store** 204 Bellevue Ave.

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Be On the Safe Side: Vote for the Man who.

Tells Where He Stands I

Vote For the Man Whom You Know Will Stand On His Own Platform!

Hammonton has outgrown its infancy. and the next Mayor must have a general plan, and a determination to carry it out!

## Vote For Thomas B. Delker For Mayor!

This is Mr. Delker's Platform:

-A refusal to grant any license for the sale of intextesting liquors: 2.—The establishment of Road Districts, that work on the highways may be more expeditiously and economically performed, and that any taxpayer may know if his district is receiving proper consideration. I believe ever one thousand dollars a year can be saved on highway work in Hammenton. 3.—The appointment, in a fair, open manner, of a non-partisan Advisory

Committee, the members of which will enable Council to ascertain publicrentiment on leading issues. This committee will be composed of representative men of all parties—foreign-born as well as American-born citizens. The recommendations of this committee will not be binding upon Council, but. will receive deep, respectful consideration. Some bed mistakes have been made in the past/which such a committee would have prevented.

4.—The appointment of a new committee in Council, a committee designed to bring into closer working relations the Board of Haalth. Water Commissioners and Council. For years there has not bean a proper agreement between these bodies, and this new committee would arrange to have all parties in harmonious accord.

5.-The adoption of an ordinance regulating the transportation specifion one designed to promote the welfare of honest, acrupulous the lithours, and to hold in check out of town drivers, who often reas a harvest: here and sometimes leave a bad odor behind.

tax, "squatter," desires and shows from doing business in Hammonius and taxing from our people a lot of bard-carned mercey, giving them trash in exchange. This ordinance would not prevent high-class entertainments or business propositions, but grab-all concerns.

?.-Butter grade crossing protection and transpostation molities. The writer has had unusual success in obtaining improvements, for the making good, from the railroad companies, and believes that as Mayer life influ along that line would be greatly augmented.

#### Will he be faithful to his pledges? We believe he will.

Don't forget to place an X before his mane on the ticket, next Tuesday. Paid-for-by-Ellis Aaron

Lose Anything? Then Advertise

## Vacuum Cleaning

There is now an opportunity for everyone to use an electric vacuum eleaner without going to the expense incidental to purchasing one outright.

We have arranged for the rental, at a nominal sum, of a

FRANTZ PREMIER CLEANER to any of our customers who wish to avail themselves of this privilege. We deliver the machine, and call for it when you are through with it. When the sum of all the rentals has equalled the price of the machine, the name of one of our customers who has used the machine is drawn by lot. and the winner is presented with the

Hammonton Electric Light Company

## Seasonable Items

cleaner, free of cost

## at Elvins' Store

Arsenate of Lead

Hose for Spraying

Nozzle and Sprayer Fixtures Sulphur

Blue Stone

Paris Green

Field Spray Pumps

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators

Small Garden Tools

Bills Receipted While You Wait. Printers and Publisher