

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS

Rev. J. W. Ryder gives Able Sermon to Throngs at Union Service

Much fervent comment has been heard concerning the splendid sermon preached Thanksgiving Day at the Union service held at the Second Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Federation of Churches by the Rev. J. W. Ryder, past of Trinity Methodist church. The sermon was a beautiful and timely one, and the most stirring and inspiring ever heard in this city. The Rev. Ryder, in his sermon, dealt with the theme of "Count Your Blessings," and his words were a source of great comfort and inspiration to all who heard him. He pointed out the many blessings that surround us, and urged us to be grateful for them. His sermon was a masterpiece of eloquence and was well received by all who heard it.

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in that beautiful poem, on "Count Your Blessings," the words of John Alden, who said: "I have seen the stars, and the moon, and the sun, and the earth, and the sea, and the sky, and the world, and the universe, and the God who made them all." These words are a beautiful expression of the many blessings that surround us. We are often so busy and so concerned with our daily lives that we fail to see the many blessings that are all around us. We are often so busy and so concerned with our daily lives that we fail to see the many blessings that are all around us. We are often so busy and so concerned with our daily lives that we fail to see the many blessings that are all around us.

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NEWS BRIEVITIES OF NEW JERSEY

Interesting Happenings in the State Carefully Condensed.

Deaths of All-World-Celebrated French Poet in the State and in the Nation in New York City.

A machine is flying the French flag in the air.

The Princeton police force has been equipped with new uniforms.

The Gloucester county board of tax assessors will meet at Princeton on Tuesday.

In the past month Gloucester county paid more than \$4,000 for new road work.

Manhattan will receive its new airport for the summer of 1917.

Joseph Masterson of West Orange has been elected to the office of mayor.

The Mahanville fire company is planning to add new apparatus to its equipment.

The Palmyra fire company has been elected to the office of mayor.

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DEFEAT RAHWAY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Plainfield High Wins Decisive Victory Over Locals in Stubborn Contest

After the athletic field blown for the first time in the history of the game, the Plainfield High school football team defeated the Rahway team in a decisive victory.

The game was a hard-fought one, with both teams showing great spirit and determination. The Plainfield team, however, was able to outlast the Rahway team and secure the championship.

The victory was a great one for the Plainfield team, as it marked their first championship win in the history of the game. The Rahway team, on the other hand, was disappointed by their loss.

The game was played in front of a large crowd of spectators, who were all cheering for their favorite team. The Plainfield team's victory was a great source of pride for the school.

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MEN PAID FOR AT \$2 A PIECE

Efforts to Recruit Army Develop Novel Situation. Universal Training Needed

Washington, Dec. 4.—While the army is at present in a position to recruit men at the rate of \$2 a piece, the universal training of the nation is a long and arduous task.

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FOR TEA, COFFEE, BUTTER, EGGS GO TO BAKER'S

Quality and variety in prices. Our goods are two things that attract to the people who appreciate quality and practice wise economy.

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General News From All Parts of the World

BIG OCEAN FERRY BETWEEN HALIFAX AND ALLY PORTS

Chief Among Transport Boats Is the Former Giant Liner, Olympic.

CARRIES 7,000 MEN ON TRIP

Another of the "Ferry Boats" Employed in Transporting Soldiers and Munitions to the Landing—Great Security Observed.

New York, Jan. 10.—Less than 500 miles from New York city, less than 100 miles distant in the matter of time, Great Britain is maintaining one end of the longest, most dangerous and most important ferry service in the world.

"Ferry boats" may sound like an odd phrase, for the moment, to be used in describing an overseas transportation system, but so frequent are the sailings, so great the numbers of men and mass of munitions and supplies carried that the expression is really the aptest to be used.

Halifax, N. S., is the western terminus of the great ferry. Its eastern ends are Liverpool, London, Havre and Bordeaux.

For Americans, unless the thing fails directly under their eyes (and unless they are helped, even then, with a little information that is mighty hard to get), can realize what an important support Halifax is and how much is being done there.

On a vacation trip a few days ago I happened into the harbor of Halifax through a narrow space, a "gap" they call it, between two lines of floating mines that extend from shore to shore on the little steamer Floriole of the Red Cross line, writes Joseph J. O'Neil in the New York World.

As we cruised out for our deck there came into view an immense four-stack steamer a mile or so away from us. She looked rather familiar at first glance, and even more so when viewed through the glasses. Undoubtedly she was one of the huge passenger liners that all New Yorkers are used to seeing to their own bay, but there was something wrong about her. She looked different. She was of the dull gray of the British navy, and on each side of her, forward and aft, protruded long, white-mouthed guns.

The Twenty-eight Two-Transport Twenty-eight Two.

"What ship is that?" everyone asked. But the patriotic British officers of the Floriole were not telling.

"Probably something in the transport service, or an auxiliary cruiser, or the like," they replied.

But if this was a transport or an auxiliary cruiser it was an unusual one, for there are mighty few boats about the size of this great gray monster.

My dubious information about the vessel in the harbor came to the ears of the curious vacation voyagers after they got ashore. The town is filled with huddled Tommies, of course. Appeared to the name and business of the big craft they would naturally want to know.

"Finally we got this far. They call her Twenty-eight Two-Transport Twenty-eight Two."

Then, at last, I chanced to meet and converse with a Canadian soldier, a chap who had just returned from the other side, wounded, and one who was glad to get a bit of news about the United States (because this was confidential—belonged here himself, and showed me proudly his United States citizenship papers which he had carried with him throughout two years of wandering in Belgium and France).

"That's the Olympic," they said. "That big liner that's there? Why, that's the Olympic!" he said. "I just came over in her, and tomorrow morning she's going out with the rest of the fleet."

"That's what she is—the Olympic, the former ship of the White Star line, one of the big liners that carried passengers and mail."

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PAY \$350,000 TO REDS FOR STOCK

Under Federal Guidance Crows Prove Better Cattlemen Than Whites.

NOW FARMERS AND BREEDERS

Work Has Raised the Price of the Grazing Lands Upon the Reservation—Takes Good Care of Cattle.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The Crow Indians of Montana went into the cattle-raising business two years ago, under the supervision and expert guidance of the department of the interior. The other day, Chas. Sells, commissioner of Indian Affairs of the department, announced that the Indians' little flock in cattle had notched their record to 350,000.

In announcing the climax of this bit of business, Mr. Sells told how he had personally aided in the recent sale of 34 sections of Crow cattle at the Chicago stockyards. The day before the Chicago sale 17 other carloads of cattle had been sold at Omaha.

It was in June, 1914, that the Indian commissioner persuaded the Indians to make their cattle investment. The funds for the accumulation of a herd were obtained by the sale of Crow lands, and for the Indians the government agents bought 7,000 young head, 3,000 yearling steers and 350 bulls. The care of the herd was personally supervised by government agents in Montana.

Teak Great Care of Cattle.

The year the herd was purchased the Indians took extraordinary precautions to protect the herds from the rigors of a Montana winter. The summer before they cut and stacked no less than 7,000 tons of hay, and while starvation and cold were cutting into the profits of white stock raisers at an alarming rate, the Indians had the satisfaction of seeing only a few percent of their herds succumbing to the ravages of cold.

"Heretofore," said Commissioner Sells, in speaking of the venture of the Indians, "our conduct of the stock business among Indians of the various tribes has consisted largely of the up-to-date and development of herds. Everywhere, the Indians have taken tremendous interest in their stock, both as to tribal herds and those individually owned, and the increase in number and value has been such as to insure a business man's profit."

In the good old days it was the policy of the Indian tribes on reservations to lease their grazing lands to white cattle owners at some ridiculously low figure with the usual result that the white man made most of the money. Within the past three years, however, the Indian office has been encouraging Indian stock breeding, and the financial results after two years of stock raising by the Crow Indians seem to justify the value of this policy.

Three years ago, for example, one Indian reservation in the northwest had 2,800 acres under cultivation. As a result of the interior department's policy in urging the Indians to do their own farming, last year, this same reservation had 15,000 acres under cultivation last year.

New Prosperous Farmers.

Back of the idea of encouraging farming and stock raising, however, is the basic idea of the department of the interior to change the western Indian from a plainsman into an inventive farmer. This change, of course, cannot be made in a generation, and no such rapid transformation is expected, but the Indians have met the intentions of the government more than half way. It is declared, many Indians on reservations are now the most wealthy and prosperous farmers in their section, while as stockmen they are even more successful.

The Indian of the plains, the Indian office declares, is a natural herdsman. He is a lover of horses, and readily adapts himself to the raising of cattle and sheep. During the last three years the Indian office has purchased with funds gathered by the Indians more than \$5,000,000 worth of cattle, horses and sheep, both for tribal and individual herds.

In cases, however, where the department agents have been unable to persuade individual Indian land owners to go into the business of cattle raising, they have in many cases enabled the Indians to get their prices for the leasing of grazing privileges. For instance, on the San Carlos reservation in Arizona, the Indians are now receiving about \$35,000 more a year for this privilege than they received a few years ago.

If the plans of Commissioner Sells and his assistants can be carried out to their fullest extent, officials believe the American Indian may some day become the cattle king of America, a vital factor in the wool market and a formidable contender for horse-breeding honors.

ANNULS MARRIAGE LICENSE

Pennsylvania Bride-to-Be Could Not Make Up Her Mind in Four Years.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 10.—Three of four years waiting, Charles M. Arthur of Altoona had to wait for his bride. The bride, Miss Mary E. Martin, of Danville, Pa., was 17 years old when she was married to him in 1912. The couple were to be married the following July 4. The ceremony was postponed, a wedding trip planned and a house and furniture selected.

When the bride-to-be was 17 years old, she was married to him in 1912. The couple were to be married the following July 4. The ceremony was postponed, a wedding trip planned and a house and furniture selected.

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WRONG OFFICE FOR LICENSE

Young Man Who Wanted to Marry Went to Automobile Clerk in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10.—A young man who wanted to get married in Atlanta, Ga., went to the wrong office for a license. He went to the automobile clerk in the city hall, and the clerk, not knowing what to do, referred him to the clerk in the city hall.

When the young man went to the city hall, he was told that he had to go to the city hall. He went to the city hall, and the clerk, not knowing what to do, referred him to the clerk in the city hall.

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PRINCE FLEES FROM HAREM

Narrating his escape from the influence of his father's harem, Prince Feroze Shah Khan has been appointed by the British government as his guardian. He has taken him to Toronto, Ont., where he will receive a preliminary education and then enter Oxford university. The prince is athletic and enjoys wrestling.

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SAVES CHILD FROM A BEAR

Uncle Sam's Three-Year-Old Boy Telling Toward the Wild Animal.

Leavenworth, Wash., Jan. 10.—A little three-year-old boy running toward a big brown bear caused quick action on the part of William Pequelette, a Chumstick rancher, the other day.

Mr. Pequelette was loading a car of wood at the siding, and his little nephew was playing about the car when Mr. Pequelette was attracted out by two dogs barking in the underbrush about 100 feet distant.

He observed the bear coming out of the canyon and saw the child go to meet it. The child had not seen the animal, but was going over to where the dogs were. Mr. Pequelette ran to the child and with it under his arm, ran a short distance to the house and got his rifle. He got a few shots at the animal before it again entered the brush, but failed to hit it.

INDIAN PLOUGHS THE ROAD

Then Rents His Team to Autoists to Get Machines Up Grade in South Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 10.—A Sioux Indian with the ideas of some white men as to the value of a plow, has plowed and ploughed up a road north of Eagle Butte, where it climbed over quite a hill.

The Sioux claimed he did it to keep his wagon from crowding the horses while he was hauling hay down the hill, but at the same time he happened to be near with his team when autos ran into the freshly plowed trail and could not make the grade.

The Indians' team would be supplied for \$1 and aid in getting the stalled car out of the plowed ground and to the top of the hill.

NEW SEARCHLIGHT INVENTED

"Scotoscope" Devised by an Italian, Emits Invisible Rays Illuminating Object Only.

Rome, Jan. 10.—Signor Giulio Ulivi, the inventor of the "Scotoscope," is a laboratory experiment some time ago, and only recovered after many months spent in a military hospital at Milan. Signor Ulivi, however, now claims that he has succeeded in applying the invisible infra-red waves beyond the red band of the spectrum to detect objects in darkness by determining their length.

The new invention is known as "Scotoscope," meaning vision in darkness, and consists of a searchlight emitting invisible rays which illuminate distant objects and render them visible only to the observer. Thus by means of Scotoscope searchlights warships are enabled to see without being seen.

Scotoscope is not a searchlight, but a searchlight of objects in darkness can be taken and enlarged so that enemy coast can be mapped. The invention can be used on land and sea as well as in the air, so that it will be found most useful in the defense against aerial raid.

Signals can be exchanged invisibly between ships equipped with Scotoscope apparatus and other practical applications of this wonderful invention can be readily obtained.

ONE MASHER SMELLS POWDER

Mastered by the Explosive Product, but Simple Complexed Aid.

New City, Jan. 10.—Hurling a powder box in the face of a masher who seized and held him, Miss Mary Ebert of Southfield, Mich., today, succeeded in getting him in the hospital.

The powder, which scattered over the masher's face, did not hurt him, but it did get into his eyes, and he was taken to the hospital.

Then he kissed Miss Ebert. She was the masher who seized and held him, and she was the masher who seized and held him.

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A Rare Opportunity

To Secure Desirable Building Lots "Hazelwood Park," located on Hazelwood Avenue, close to Railroad Station, and Trolley passing the property. These lots are improved, having Sidewalks, City Water, Gas, Sewers and Electric Light.

Price From \$125 Up Which is less than the assessed Valuation, and will be sold on easy monthly payments.

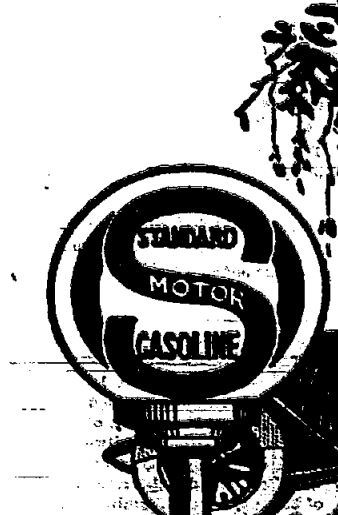
Houses will be built to suit purchasers, payable same as rent.

An Opportunity for the Home Seeker!

TO THE PUBLIC: We recommend this property, as one of the best opportunities for investments, that has ever been offered in the City of Rahway. Full particulars as to lots, price, terms, etc., cheerfully given.

Joseph T. Mead & Son 26 Cherry Street, Rahway, N. J.

READ THE RECORD



"WE DROVE through the LAST TOWN"

"I didn't notice a Standard Motor Gasoline Service Station, and I wouldn't take a chance of upsetting my carburetor by feeding it hit-or-miss gasoline. Besides, I knew this last half-inch would bring me through as neatly as a tankful."

For there's as much power in the last drop of Standard Motor Gasoline as in the first. Every drop feeds into the carburetor the same. It is absolutely pure and dependable. It keeps your power steady.

"Just gas" as often as not is a mixture or blend—the source of half the cylinder carbon that comes to the repair man. Gasoline mixtures don't stay mixed—the light fraction goes off first, leaving a heavy, inert carbon-carrying residue which chokes up the carburetor and fouls cylinders.

Wherever you see the Standard Motor Gasoline sign, it means motor fuel absolutely pure, powerful and uniform.

Use Polarine, the Standard Oil for all motors, obtainable wherever you see the Standard Motor Gasoline Service Sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey) Newark New Jersey

RAHWAY: H. T. Little, 71 Rutherford St. J. A. Roark & Bros. Henry Rothman Trembs & Roark John Tavin's Garage, St. George Ave. Henry Vandenberg Stanley Rafalick

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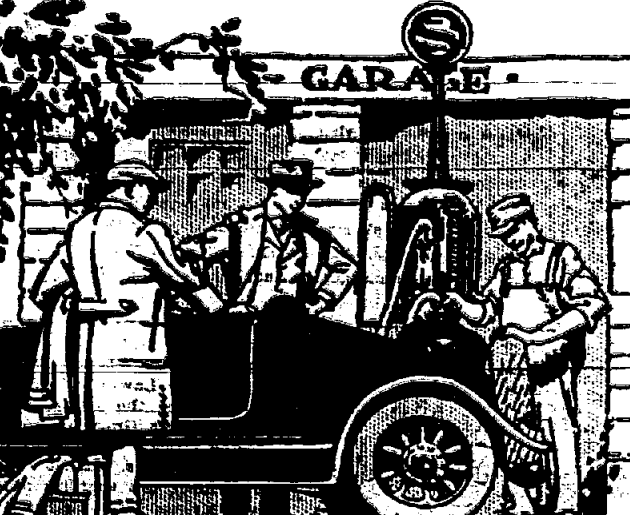
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Shakespeare Day
The English Guilded with Friends of...
The Shakespeare Guild, which has been...
The guild is a group of people who are...
The guild is a group of people who are...
The guild is a group of people who are...

...the guild is a group of people who are...
The guild is a group of people who are...
The guild is a group of people who are...
The guild is a group of people who are...
The guild is a group of people who are...

Furs Furs
Selling
Repairing
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Reasonable Prices
The Reliable Fur Shop
48 Broad St., Elizabeth
Union County's Expert Furriers

THE HAPPY HOME
Charles Dillingham...
The happy home...
The happy home...
The happy home...
The happy home...

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Xmas Preparedness
We make gift selections now at leisure, rather than decide in a hurry later. Reservations can be made here for future delivery. We offer a wide choice of the more sensible kind of Christmas presents—pieces of furniture that will give constant service and permanently recall the giver. Suggestions:

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Her Motor Cap Turned Into
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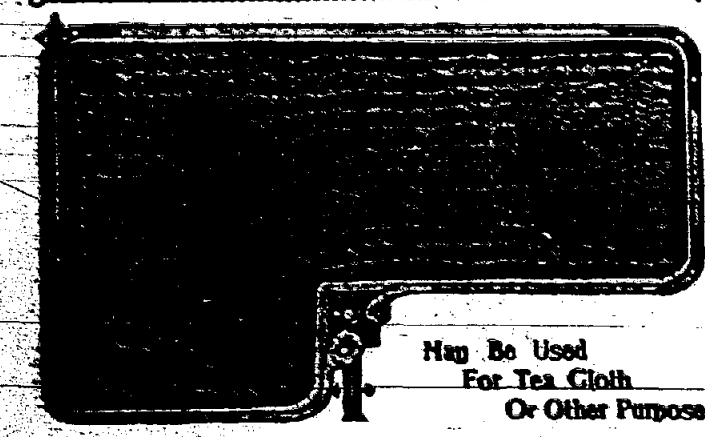
With a stiff waterproof coat...
The motor cap...
The motor cap...
The motor cap...
The motor cap...

...the motor cap...
The motor cap...
The motor cap...
The motor cap...
The motor cap...

THE KITCHEN
CUPBOARD
PICKLED BEETS...
The kitchen...
The kitchen...
The kitchen...
The kitchen...

HAHNE-STAGG CO.
GOOD FURNITURE
COR. BROAD ST. & CENTRAL AVE. NEWARK
CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS
SPECIAL
\$12 \$4
Whether You Pay Cash or Buy on a Convenient Charge Account, Our Prices are Uniform—the Lowest Prices Anywhere for Furniture, Rugs and Draperies of Worth-While Quality.

**"Primrose" Pattern For
The Summer Idlers**



BEAUTIFY YOUR CLOSET
Begin with 25 cents...
The closet...
The closet...
The closet...
The closet...

MEMBERSHIP DECREASING
Thousands Dropping Out of Royal Arcanum...
The Royal Arcanum...
The Royal Arcanum...
The Royal Arcanum...
The Royal Arcanum...

ANNE'S SHAPERS
IS IT YOUR KIDNEY?
This case has a hint for many...
Anne's Shapers...
Anne's Shapers...
Anne's Shapers...
Anne's Shapers...

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
AT
B. ENGELMAN'S
128 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.
Neckwear
Collars of Georgette crepe, organdie, batiste and flannel collars, plain, embroidered or lace trimmed, each one in a box at
29c to \$1.25 each
Hand Bags
A new shipment of Holiday bags of cut steel and silk, cut steel and velvet, also leather bags at
50c to \$4.00
Manicure and Toilet Sets
For men or women of German silver, celluloid or ivory, put in fancy boxes, at
\$1.00 to \$5.00
Crochet Slippers
Made of best quality yarn, sewed to lambs-wool soles, trimmed with ruffles and ribbons, all colors and sizes, at
\$1.15
Umbrellas
These are covered with fine quality gloria-cloth-twist or plain silk in Beta, wide range of novelty handles, suitable for men or women at
\$1.15 to \$5.00
Muffs
Women's and Misses Muffs in pillow, melon or barrel shapes; satin lined, from
\$2.50 to \$12.00

