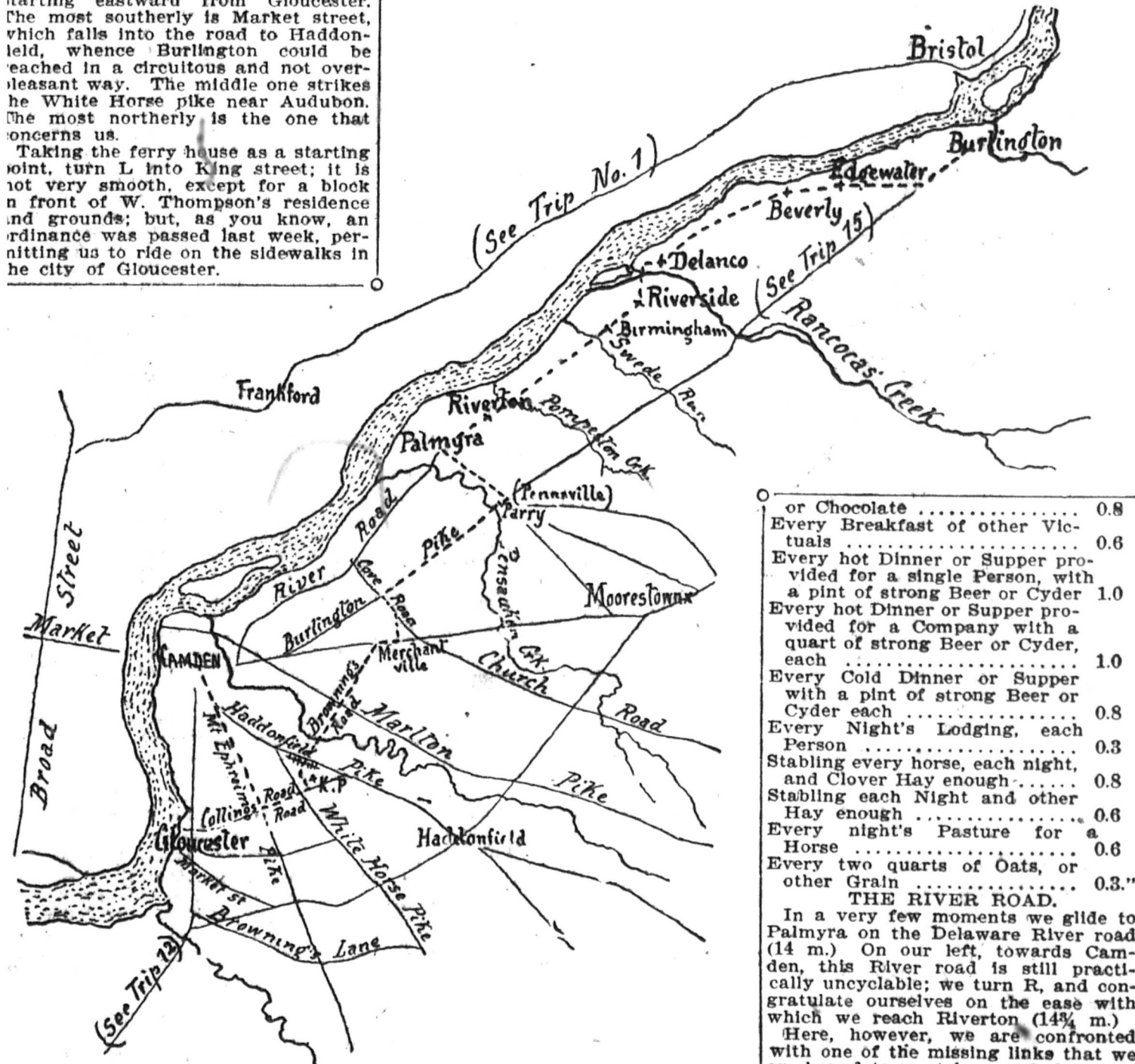


Notice on our little map three roads starting eastward from Gloucester. The most southerly is Market street, which falls into the road to Haddonfield, whence Burlington could be reached in a circuitous and not over-pleasant way. The middle one strikes the White Horse pike near Audubon. The most northerly is the one that concerns us.

Taking the ferry house as a starting point, turn L into King street; it is not very smooth, except for a block in front of W. Thompson's residence and grounds; but, as you know, an ordinance was passed last week, permitting us to ride on the sidewalks in the city of Gloucester.



or Chocolate	0.8
Every Breakfast of other Vic- tuals	0.6
Every hot Dinner or Supper pro- vided for a single Person, with a pint of strong Beer or Cyder	1.0
Every hot Dinner or Supper pro- vided for a Company with a quart of strong Beer or Cyder, each	1.0
Every Cold Dinner or Supper with a pint of strong Beer or Cyder each	0.8
Every Night's Lodging, each Person	0.3
Stabling every horse, each night, and Clover Hay enough	0.8
Stabling each Night and other Hay enough	0.6
Every night's Pasture for a Horse	0.6
Every two quarts of Oats, or other Grain	0.3."

THE RIVER ROAD.

In a very few moments we glide to Palmyra on the Delaware River road (14 m.) On our left, towards Camden, this River road is still practically uncyclable; we turn R, and congratulate ourselves on the ease with which we reach Riverton (14½ m.)

Here, however, we are confronted with one of the missing links that we are bound to meet here and there, for years to come, in the network of our improved thoroughfares; and we gladly avail ourselves of the sidewalk on our L.

A 25-MILE RAMBLE ENDING AT BURLINGTON, N. J.

(The stroke line indicates the itinerary described; a notched line shows a rail road crossing.)