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### HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1918

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Loan drive parade next Thursday evening.

W. P. Bakley is meat\_cutter in Cusso's market.

Geo, Wr Swank visited his sister a few days last week.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Mrs. Lucy Bakley has purchased E. W. Strickland's house.

L. A. Hoyt spent the week end with Hammonton relatives

Old favorites and new ones will be heard at the Liberty Concert.

Appropriate Arbor Day exercises were held yesterday, in the schools.

A. H. Simons and wife were down from Collingswood ou Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. J. Kelly has sold her Bellevue Avenue property to a Massachusetts party.

Do not miss hearing Harold Taggart, the well known organist, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Gass and daughter, from Atlantic City, visited at Mrs. Kendall's over Sunday.

Young people are searching the woods for trailing arbutus, finding a few of the earliest blossoms.

You will be helping to buy Liberty Bonds by attending the concert on Wednesday evening. \*

Wm. Taylor has bought the Swank corner lot adjoining his home, the former Lackey bungalow

Mr. Applegate, of New Gretna, a guard at the Atlantic Loading Co., broke bis arm while crauking his car.

Mrs. S. L. Purchase has returned from an enjoyable visit in Florida, bringing home samples of their excellent tree fruit.

Word was received from Peter Lucas, yesterday, stating that he had left the hospital, in France, having had a broken jaw.

The High School will present a play, on the 26th and 27th of April, entitled "A Regiment of Two," Union Hall, details of which will be given later.

Elvie Kendall writes another letter home, and desires to thank his friends for gyeryching sent him, and for their interest in himself and other boys "somewhere in France."

At the song festival of the County schools, held in the Court House in Mays Landing, Miss Ruth Gardner sang four soles with encores, and led the chorus in four patriotic BONGS.

During the high winds, early this week, an electric wire blew down, and was picked up by a boy. named Ferera. It required a physician, and might have been latal had the wire not been insulated.

Liberty Loan Parade. Hammonton is alive as never before to the importance of the third Liberty Loan. Whatever caused the slump in previous efforts will not affect this one.

The committees have been securing literature, speakers, and interesting the business men, school children, and the various churches and societies, and already many thousands of dollars have been subscribed.

Next Thursday evening, there will be a huge parade, consisting of the Committees, Home Guard, Societies, Boy-Scouts, Red Cross, school children, two or three bands, and citizens generally. Twenty automobile loads will be up from Atlantic City, and bring speakers. Eagle Theatre, on Vine Street, bas been engaged, and several visitors will speak, appropriate to the occasiou.

Capt. W. H. Davis is marshal of the parade.

Everybody is asked to assist, both by their presence, by their personal work, and by their hearty subscription to the Liberty Loan.

### **County Spelling Contest**

Our Grammar School pupils journeyed to May's Landing last Saturday, to compete in the annual spelling and arithmetic contest. Pupils take part from all schools

in the County on the basis of one for every hundred pupils enrolled. In spelling, the Hammonton

team captured four prizes. Louise Grassi, first prize,----W. S. S.

Helena Farrar, Harold McGovrn, and Roberta French, each a

dollar prize. In arithmetic, two prizes came to Hammonton as follows :

Jennie Capelli, first prize,-W.S.S

Alice Kiud, second prize,-\$3.

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church, 10 30 a.m., Morning Worship. Theme, "Sacrificial Giving." Children's talk, "Lessons from Maguet.

Bible School at 12.00, uoon, Studies in Life of Jesus. o, 30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "How to Enjoy Sunday."

Leader, D. M. Chapman. Theme, 7.30, Evening Praise, " "Has Christianity Faued?"

Friday evening, 7-45. Praver Meeting, Theme, "The Church of Christ's Body." All are welcome. Good singing

Presbyterian Church, Rev Charles O. Mudge, Past uto.30 a. m., Monning worship Subject, "The Supreane Need for To day," preaching by Rev. S. J McCleunghan. - Duplism of Dilauts

Bank Bros. **Buy Liberty Bonds !** Bank Bros. For your own sake, for everybody's sake, and most important of all,-Our Country's sake.

For thirteen years we sold the best Clothing it was possible to obtain for each and every price.

The fabrics were carefully chosen, each detail of construction, linings, and trimmings was critically and carefully watched. We left nothing undone to provide clothes that were correct in cut, sewed and tailored as well as it is possible to have garments tailored.

This season, when war time measures bring pressure to bear toward careful buying, it is more than ever to the interest of those who spend their money carefully to buy where they know they will get the most value, as regards durability and satisfaction in wear.

Our stock we know will appeal to you. Money saving opportunities are too big and too numerous for anybody to overlook.

Special Sale of Suite At \$10 and \$12.50 for men and young men. These are \$15 and \$16.50 value, tailored of plain and fancy striped" bine serge.

#### Men's Suits

At \$7.50. A good suit for ordinary work, of dark material.

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$15. Light and dark cassimeres and worsteds.

### A Sale of Waists at \$1.25. Of voile, plain and striped lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some embroidered

finished with 5 pearl buttons, long sleeves, all sizes from 36 to 44.

### Bank Brothers

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of April 15th

Men's All-Wool Clothing

At \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and up to \$32.50. Every garment is priced from five to ten dollars below the present market value. There are hundreds here to choose from. Cassimeres, worsteds, serges, tweeds, in all the newest styles. We can fit very big men, tall men, short men, slim men,-in fact, all figures, no matter how irregular, they are.

### Separate Trousers.

Work trousers at \$2 and \$2 50, made not to rip, and of very good material.

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At 75, 85, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50. Some carry a guarautee not to rip All full size ; reinforced at seams.

### Waists of Georgette Crepe

At \$4, of flesh and white embroidery, silk y lined and beaded front, nice big collars.

Silk Petticoats at \$4. Changeable colors, light and dark shades, pleated flounce.

## Hammonton, N. J.



Meat Specials

Most remarkable Waist value.

front, and some tucked front, with big collars,

The Woman's Committee of the Liberty Loan desire every woman in Hammouton to participate in the parade on Thursday evening, April 18th. Meet at Civic Club Hall at 7 o'clock, dressed in white apparel.

While entering Simons' bakery from the rear, Wednesday night, J. Louis O'Donnell, well known and liked by all throughout the county, fell into an areaway, breaking an arm, leg, and hip. He was hustened to the hospital, where he is doing as well as can be expected.

### **Town Council Meeting.**

Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening, with all present but Messis White and Pizzi.

The Board of Health asked for the observance of annual "clean up day, <sup>19</sup> the fust week in May.

Atlantle County Athletic Meet chairman asked for the use of the Park, for police protection, and repair of track, for May 11th, 11 was granted.

Applications were received for licenses to sell liquor, from the tollowing:

Jop, Compiglia, Hotel Union. August Strelde, Entrylew Inn Peter J. Deck, Hanmonton Dotal. John G. Smith, Columbia Hotel, John D'Giacona, Central Hotel, Sulling A Porchane, Hotel Ruleigh, Jus, Pinto, Physics Hotel, Chus, Penzs, Justfler Renj. Poglielta, bottler

by the pastor. Junior sermon, subject, "Children for Christ." (12 m., Sunday School. ) High School and Adult Bible Classes. 7400 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service Subject, "How to Enjoy Sunday. Leader, Miss Mildred Wood. 7.45 p. m., Evening Wotship, Subject, "My Lafe 1s My Own." Preaching by Rev. McCleunghan. Thursday evening, 7.45. Church Prayer Service. Subject, "The Personality of God," the second of Bible Readings.

First M. E. Church. 10.40 a.m., Preaching. Preaching morning and evening, 12 m., Subbath School

CLUB at al., Prenching service Subject, "The Certiniaties of Infatian Belief, <sup>o</sup> Sunday School at 12 m.

Christian Science Society, Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club Hall.

St. Mark's Church. Second Sunday after Trinity, Morning Proyet, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30. Liteny and Holy Communicat at 10.30. Sunday | (School, a) p. – hyentug Prayer,

A solver offering will be taken at the Liberty Concert-

4.00

MONDAY . Triangle . . Belle Bennett, in "Because of a Woman," and Comedy

TUESDAY . Coldwyn . . . Maxine Elliott, in "Fighting Odds," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Triangle . . Irene Hunt, in "Maternal Spark," and Comedy

THURSDAY . . Free Patriotic Show.

FRIDAY . . Special Jack Ketrigan, in "A Maa's Mon." Admission, 15 cents SATURDAY . Pathe . . Mis. Vernon Custle, in "Vengeance is Mine," and Comedy,

Shows counterce at 8 o'clock.

## GIRLS WANTED!

On Government Work.

On Mosquito Tents.

Big Pay.

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## To-day, at Ruberton's

Stewing Beef,	16-20 cts. lb
Chuck Roast,	22-24 cts. lb
Boneless Roast,	26 cts. lb
Bottom Round,	30-32 cts. lb
Hamburg Steak,	25 cts. lb
Half Smokes,	25 cts. lb
Beef Bologna,	26 cts. lb
Ham Bologna,	28 cts. lb
Print Butter,	50-55 cts. lb
Good Luck Butter	ine, 36 cts. lb
No. 1 Home Potate	oes, 55 c. bask
No. 2 Home Potate	oes, 40 c. bask

We carry a full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

# LOVE AND OBEDIENCE

in the very heart of Christ's farewell performed. Would that one might sermon to the world. The supper in obey the promptings of the spirit with defal discourse, spoken not merely where shall we find the way that leads to that Bittle bandfur of men in the to love? It is the way of consecration upper room, but to all peoples of all and faith. To Him must be consecrate lands, of all generations. He tells of all that we are and all that we the we can consecrate. His disciples that He will be with have. But before we can consecrate, them but a little while longer. The wave must believe. And this is the groat is to up before Him very truth Jesus was impressing upon His kindness and truth; keeping loving- trooks has loomed up before Him very truth Jesus was impressing upon His kindness and truth; keeping loving- trooks has loomed up before Him very truth Jesus was impressing upon His kindness and truth; keeping loving- trooks has loomed up before Him very truth Jesus was impressing upon His kindness and truth; keeping loving- trooks has loomed up before Him very truth Jesus was impressing upon His kindness and truth; keeping loving- trooks in the there is that the truth is the sould of the sould of the sould of the there is the truth is the sould of the there is the sould of the sould that the end of His life in the feast is and in the Father and the Father in function and the relation of the end of this life in the feast is and in in the Father and the Father in difference the gaves mindlu of others. He had been closely associated with loor of this life of the father in the days of old. The waters difference the gaves in the open- always mindlu of others. He had been closely associated with loor of the maters of the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the social for the waters of the social difference the was upon Him. When the waters of the bore them and carried them all ther affilied and was a social difference the was upon Him. When the waters of the bore them and carried them all ther was upon Him. When the waters of the bore them and carried them all ther affilied and was a social for the waters of the bore them and carried them all ther affilied and were there a volce from Heaven Him. The later history of the social difference the was upon Him. When the waters of the bore them and carried them all ther affilied and were there a volce from Heaven Him. The there are the vere the and the set were the social difference there a volce from Heaven Him. The black cloud difference there as the open- difference there as volce from Heaven Him. The there are volce from Heaven Him and the set were the social difference there as the waters of the social difference there as the barry the social difference there ashow the social difference there ashow there with the minimum of or others. He had have seen minimum of the bins us in the open-ing of the hitcestub spring. "This is my belowd son: a voice from Heaven do spring of the bins us in the open-ing of the hitcestub spring. "This is my belowd son: a weight of His canything to see such and carried them all the set the carry of this unalt. The lowed them is allow spring. "This is my belowd son: a new ell pleased." A short to be their renory, and the forget of His canything to see such and carried them all the set the carry of this unalt. The lowed them is the basilest of His canything to see such and carried them all t

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And just as love finds aspression in is used, since it hastens the action of refer to in very general terms as affect. "I will cause it to withdraw." where the indication is no obediened the lipson sait. abedience, so there is no obedience the lepson calt,

worthy of the name that doesnot : spring from love. Too often our work s Christians is prompted by duty and fear rather than by love, and so we do not truly follow Christ's commandments and our services for Him are The words of this text are found more negligently and less frequently

The Law: Obedience. "Ye will knep street. It was a success artistically, (Heb. 2: 2, 3.)

### For September 30, 1917 (REVIEW) THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

#### GOD Daniel 9: 3-19.

cross has loomed up before Him very near, and it throws its somber shadow across His path. He knows that the end of His life in the flesh is that the the end of His life in the flesh is the the end of shadow across this pain. He have and the Father and the Father in injulty and transgression and sin; catting the nouseholders property to the should at the father and the Father and the Father and the Father and that will by no means clear the separate and take care of household wastes.

his anomies, "Lovost thon Me" and dentally to get a little free advertis- tion? which, having at the first been "If yo love Me" were the words of ing, he painted a heard fence on the spoken through the Lord, was conside of a barn thet faced on the main firmed unto us by them that heard."

### MISSING WORDS

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on without offense.

wings, and ye would not!" Near the the weakness and wickedness of man; cent. It is then screened, milled and sid

to the first could deny the from the; nevertheless, not my will, impace completely through the ainful-in every way He-lived a perfect life but thing, bu done." Soon we find ness of Abraham's descendants, but He transformed that old covenant into found a place in His life, and the er-found a place in His life, and the er-

#### · ···· THE PARADISE OF ARTISTS

ful truth of our text; "If ya love ma, cold water. A smaller done of sall shee," while they call pouliry "feather- benerable artistic traveler's honorable

### CHARGED BY A "SEI" WHALE

TATION PROFESSION

In his book, Whale Hunting with Expense has been turned into a Gun and Camera, Mr. R. C. Androws, Expense has been turned into a 'Gun and Camera, Ar. R. C. Autrows, substantial income at the Chicago who made moving pictures of the work garbage-reduction plant, and at the same time the operations are carried while he was with Capt. Andersen of

the Japanese whaling fleet:

### "HELLO, BOYER!"

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thrman commandeness and they are the laws that the arms skinted their basic for a skinted their basic for the sense to the and the sense commanded to the sense the se lowing: A holy who woul to non a triend cause He carelh for us? (1 Peter commandments of love and service and humility that He was continually impressing on the minds and heartin of these who heart Him? Christ's the issue the integrated on the integrated as integrated as integrated as the integrated as the integrated as ENCOURAGING

A good deal of work is being done Golden Text: Johovah is merciful One of the greatest difficulties in As we came close we saw that the among our foreign population, but so sermon to the while. The support in obey the presentation of the presentation of the greatest difficulties in the support in our other foreign population, but so that Dpper room-at-s Jerusalem had the same zeal and alacrity that we Golden Text: Jehovah is merciful One of the greatest difficulties in a school of sardines, tar it can scoreely be said to teach just been concluded. Jesus had in- display in our other duties. Anyone and gracious, slow to anger; and display in our other duties. Anyone and gracious, slow to anger; and display in our other duties. Anyone and gracious, slow to anger; and display in our other duties. Anyone and gracious, slow to anger; and display in our other duties. Anyone and gracious, slow to anger; and leading stations and plants; or, more which were frantically dashing here much more than the fringe. It is not just oven concluded, some interview of the has nothing abundant in loving kindness. Psalm loading stations and plants; or, more which were frantically dashing here much more than the fringe. It is not is not which he gave them that marvelous else to do; non-Christians do as 103: 8. which he gave them that marvejous else to do: non-Christians do as lo3: 8. lesson in humility and service. Judas, much. Anyone may perform a deed the traitor, with the thirty pleces of of kindness or an act of charity if it the whole long record of (God's the necessity for disposal plants, they have the managed his lithe ance, as well as with worldliness. But the traitor, with the thirty pleces of block money already jingling in his block money already jingling in his old did as much. The way, consecration and faith eleven. And there he begins that won-derful discourse, spoken not merely where shall we find the way that leads de alore with the de alore of the glory of God. (See Ex. 33: 18-) the money of constant the traiter than the provide the glory of God. (See Ex. 33: 18-) the traiter than by good engincering judg-ment the traiter than the provide the provide the glory of God. (See Ex. 33: 18-) the traiter than by good engincering judg-ment the traiter than the provide the prov

Psalm 67.

God. Deriver also in me. He was the basised of the forward to be server and the way which leads there. He specks of the neessity of faith in speaks of the neessity of faith in this sis in the Father, and urges them is the father, and urges them is the basis of the neessity of faith in this sis. "I will; be thou whole." A new hole." And He answers, "accure is whole." And He answers were at last condenned to live and the new lidernees. The last is possible at leading and the speaks of the neessity of faith as in the Father, and urges them is the father, and urges them or to the world of our text." "If yo love me, ye will keep is the measure of His against God in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in the wildernees. The last condenneed to live and die in exile. "Full speed asternt" yelled the gun mean. And the answers, "Accurding speed, half-buried in whoile." The bilind mere cry out-to live and the set work "the whole." The bilind mere cry out-to live and the set work "the whole." The bilind mere cry out-to live and the set work "the whole." The bilind mere cry out-to live and the set work "the whole." The bilind mere cry out-to live and the set work "the whole." The bilind mere cry out-to live and the set work "the whole." The whole was to to be land of their mere would as us to tower Him mere to your faith be tu with or your." We see the mere would as us to tower Him again at the well of Samaria as the set of second marks and the set of second mere the set of the answers, "according to your faith be it unit you." We see the mere the set of your faith be tu with you. "We see the set of your faith be tu with you." We see the set of your faith be tu with or your." We see the mere the set of your faith be tu with you. The mast i at may be in harmony with human Him again at the well of Samaria as raised Daniel to power, partly, no drying. The material from the crusher We had half swung about, and he field bar the well of Samaria as nature, but surely not with divine. He forgets His own thirst and minis-bio neutron the might be able to protect is then fed into driers, its moisture struck us a glancing blow directly 14:4.). Mosee-had warned them that nature, but survey and with used with the solution of the solu Him without thinking about Him; and we cannot think about Him with-out being drawn towards Him. "A a man's character is determined by his thoughts; and if we love Christ we within our own hearts the seeds of His perfection. And so Christ ask within our own hearts the seeds of His perfection. And so Christ ask for our love because of the good that His perfection. And so threst and this time he was down for good. Used makes, bow often I would have her gathered thy children together as a proserved, to illustrate for us the her gathered the children under her "goodness and severity" of God and her getter content to from 6 to 8 per her side that show of a side that show o screened, and stored ready for ship- sunk in a few seconds. The only the best, and strongest among us

Nor is the love that Christ requires of us a mere love of virtue in the abstract. No one who gives any study to the life of Christ could deny the the li

A VERMONT GENUS New England, If we may accept the mayod; for Jehovah thy God is with Finate number, when he would nave been glad indeed to flud some fault in lim for which he could hand Him over to the Jawa, was forced to de clare "I flud no fault in this man." over to the Jews, was forced to de-chare "I find no fault in this man." Who could fail to love the virtues of such a character? But the mere fast that is love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the love of Christ ablies in 11m. A man loves the mone "Loven in alks painting a few days are manific the word to show bin skill, and tuct-bie genutes "Loven in alks painting a few days are completed a mail-order the love of the show bin skill, and tuct-bie genutes "Loven in alks painting a few days are completed bies to show bin skill, and tuct-bies genutes "Loven in alks painting a few days are completed bies to show bin skill, and tuct-bies genutes "Loven in alks painting a few days are completed bies of the solut the skill, and tuct-bies genutes "Loven in alks painting a few days are completed bies of the solut the skill, and tuct-bies genutes "Loven in alks painting a few days are completed bies of the solut two neglect so great salva-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke bies bies the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke and the skill, and tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke a tuct-bies genutes "Loven in the word spoke and thow bies word in the word spoke a tuct-b

the same means bring him comfort, would not his fear have been an insult That is not the only case in which to God? for it would have implied a The death of William M., Chase an owner has used the telephone for death concerning God's fulfiliment The death of William M., Chase communicating with his deg. Many of His promine. communicating with his deg. Many of His promine. Inder a first companion probably And are we not in the same condi-

Youth's Compation.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC For September \$0, 1917

### MISSION WORK AMONG IMMI-GRANTS

be not affrighted, neither be then dis-

Minn Goldilocks suiled coldly at "Wall," she said, stifling another

ynwn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Constraint Constant



this that I hear about you?" Kathleen Burns exclaimed as oon as she stepped inside Mrs. Appleon's door. "I have come cushing across two States to have you tell me toous it-not exactly that I am exaggerating as usual, but I have come a thay earlier than I expected to come to attend the suffrage convention. Mrs. Appleton took Miss Burns' bag and held out her arm for the coat the latter was carrying. "I am Alad you have come," she said. "You are the same old Kathleen of other days to come rushing here like this all interest about what I am doing." "Mina Gould read to me from a letter

-Mirtam Appleton why didn't you write "Why Kathleon I haven't had time to write many letters and then my dear

you yourself have been so busy with this suffrage movement that in the last two years you haven't answered the tters that have been written to you." "I know I have-one has to work if we are to get the amendment anytime soon, but as Mina read to me you have taken your husband's position-is that

'Yes it is so," little Mrs. Appleton answered, "Don't look at me so wonderingly Kathleen, you aren't the only one of the old crowd who can do things, or think they can," she added quickly. Kathleen laughed. "The same Miriam aren't you. But do tell me all

"Not one word about anything until you have gotten cool and clean and rosted for dinner. I have to run and tell the maid about putting on another place and Mary will show you to your

"Mary, this young lady with her hate colled up isn't your little Mary is it?" Kathleen demanded shaking hands with the tall, slim girl who came forward,

"My daughter has grown as tall as her mother," Miriam said. · · · ·

OW proud you must be of each other." Kathleen Burns said to the daughter, as they went upstairs t gether. "I can hardly believe that your little mother has taken that big job and is actually traveling, selling goods for money-money to feed the starving seamed impossible that they could not to the big houses that your father orphans-and the amount which she be fed.

high school. It may sound foslish, but I young inspector asked. was tired of the regular round of house. "There is olub work and suffrage," grunted surlity. hold duties and I was growing state."

he called upon .-- "

That I have really earlies to be the trive in the start of the she best for France I was the day she sailed for France I was the day and to be built of away. When he bud put on the she be climb so of a hospital unit, you know, on his "sneaka" and his suit be climb and given up her practice here. And ed up on No. 8, lighted his catalle and the reached revisited France, in which muffed out immediately. 

### LIVE STEAM



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("STVART)

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teaching men how to fly and your mother is earning money for French orphans what are you doing?" "Knitting scarfs and socks for sol-diers," replied Mary, holding up a hank of coarse gray yarn. "This is a special kind of yarn sold for the purpose at the his denastment stores at cost price." be fed. "I organized a relief campaign at the big department stores at cost price."

dainty silk dress, came into the room. o'clock, black-browed and heavy-eyed, found a crack close to the nut in the geon he must not breathe again. mine, I wanted to do something out-a ever since Mary has entered the h school. It may sound foolish, but i young inspector asked.

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cided that that would be just the thing for me to do. At first they thought that

I could not do it, and John firmly re-

fused to allow his wife to undertake

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made them consent to let me try.

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IN THE TWO months that I have tried the companies sales have not fallen off. Indeed, everybody has been

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gle upon things and it is not going to

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"Just what do you do?" Kathleen

usked. "Well, of course, I have only taken

a part of John's job, the real executive

work has been given to other members of the firm. What I have been doing

te to go out to the big wholesale houses

and attend to the special accounts that John has always attended to before. ]

have been just a little frightened sometimes when I stood before an office

door a 'ealesman,' but after the first

few minutes are over it is not so hard.

orphans?" Kathleen asked: "It is my war job," Mrs. Appleton an-

swered. "I am not a nurse. I could not very well go abroad and leave my

family if I were. I tried raising

money through the club for war relief.

but as I have said, there are so man;

calls for money just now, so I have chosen this way of giving-I am earning

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self toward the dim, vaporous light beneath the opening. Only ten feet to go! Ten terrible feet. He smell-ed the hot rust; he smelled the melt-ed tallow on his glove. The round steel rods slipped back under his steel rods slipped back under his steel rods slipped back under his clutching fingers, and still that cease. scornfully. "Why, a man foil from an less, whining, spiteful monotone, like upper story of one of our buildings, the venemous hissing of a thousand and I handed him the cheque as he snakes, ate its way into his brain- went past my window." 8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8

and thicker rose the rushing steam. themselves aboard these ships with and uncker rose the russing steam. It was obstructing the faint light un-der the manhole, toward which he was moving, oh, so slowly! He must not squander a second or an inch; "How so?" asked his nephew. "How so?" asked his nephew. above all' he must not lose his hold "Why, s'pose the water happens to down between the braces of the low-down between the braces of the low-git into one of 'em. how in the world is the over goin' to run out?" er tier, he should be boiled like a

Hitch! Hitch! Hitch! On, on, ta-Blanche-I have to wear stunning ward that cloudy blur ahead. The clothes to attract attention. fearful, searching heat penetrated his | Pauline-I suppose you'd rather be canvas gloves and his close suit of beautiful than good? blue drilling. He felt as if he were Blanche-I'd rather be beautiful and bathed in fire, pricked by millions of repent. red-hot needles. And still that ceaseless inrush of steam, still that fiend- Bobby Keene (his first view of ish hissing—9-5-8-8-8! whitewashed tree)-That's funny,

that a man could live so long in so Bobby Keene-What's funny, Bobby? short-a time. Nearer and nearer the posts sprout when you paint 'em. light-nearer, too, the flerce, hot blackness beyond, from which death When Mark Twain was young and was rising. His skin was shriveling, struggling, a friend of his met him bis eyeballs burning. His heart was waiking through the streets with a nounding violently; his ears rang. cigar-box under his arm. She said to S-s-s-s-s-s' His feet were under the manhole now — his knees — his—waist — his there is a cigar-box under your arm.

S-8-8-8-8-8-8

the farther, and he would be out! As he lifted his right arm, the head Jane had asked for an evening of his dangling hammer caught under the stay and wrenched him back. As he slipped down between the rods, he ed by her master whether she had enclutched at them frantically. He could not hold his breath ten "No. indeed "No, indeed, sir." she replied. "I seconds longer; another mishap would was most insuited."

mean death.

"How was that, Jane?" Again he selzed the steel bars, and "I hadn't been there very long, sh pushed himself between them, quick- when a young man comes up and acly, yet with infinite care. He was tually asks whether by program was directly under the manhole. Pressing full. And I'd only had two sandhis left arm through, followed it with wiches." his head and shoulders, and drew a long, sobbing breath of fresh air. A when an American missionary in

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morning. When I got home, I found "What would your mother say. If "Yes, and shortly afterwards mother Barnett had reached the factory a clung damply to his head. The melt- S-s-s-s-s! Steam struck against that he was going to get better. Then the boy," "Tes, and anorty atterwards mother in the was some to set octor. I don the to set octor. I don t Clayton nodded. He wabbied down could hear it," answered the bad "It has been most enlightening, this job had been busy making steam. 'threaded part of the central brace. It was no time for panic; he had not the laddor and leaned against the the boy. "She's stone deaf," They had had the first quarrel of

"Bout four o'clock!" the other had water, followed by the hiss of steam. lower braces, until his head was in "Say, would you care to shake their married life, and, to make mat-granted aurily. Ile was accustomed to the strange the exact center of the holler; then hands with me, just to show there,s ters worse, Mrs. Newlywed realized runted aurilly. I le was accustomed to the strange the exact center of the nonver; then no hard feelings?" that she was entirely to blame. Pros-"Ought to be cool by this time, noises that can always be beard in-andn't she?" bide a boiler the sharp twanging and through the manhole. Could he do it? Clayton's head was singing and his ontly she determined to me for peace. Stitute coyly on the arm of the chair Rathleen volunteered. "I did not want to de club work and suffrage; now in wartime I want to help. I bought of Red (rear work and toek a your job not mine." Bide a boiler the sharp twanging and through the sharp twanging and through the numbels. Could he do R? Board and penchi clattered on the sumption a number of the chair tubes. Down went the candle and. I bought of Red (rear work and toek a your job not mine." suffrage; now in warring i want to map, I thought of Red Cross work and took a your job not mine." Sumpping om the expansion joints, tubes, Down went the candle and, acid, but he was filled with a great on which her he noise in first aid, but so many other Clayton had eyed him in annage. But this sound was different. Clay: fickoring out, left him in darkness that he was allow. And thenkfulness that he was allow. And thenkfulness that he was allow. And thenkfulness that he was allow. His hammer dropped to the end of "Shake?" he said. "Of course! And "Come, Clarence, kiss my check and

> It is beginning to be understood that indians are susceptible of a high state of cultivation. They learn very cultivation at believer very state of cultivation. They harn very quickly, are almost as initiative as the Chinese, and, contrary to general he-lief, are not prome to release into barbariam when the restraints of civilization are removed. Even in their unintered state they evines ward silence by saying to the cook;

> many educational traits. The Pintes have a natural inste for drawing, and many of themare able to draw very good pletures of railroad The frate cook glared at the intrudmany educational traits, to draw very good pictures of rational trains and the like. The children make all kinds of animale in clay, an neturally as white children mud pies; and even the stupidest und pies; and even the stupidest howing of the young braves will with not to call it." est heelfation, a map of any portion In one of the training camps for of country with which he is acquaint, ed, putting all the rivers, lakes and mountains in their proper places, and there was a call for volunteers to look giving the whole proportional dimen- after the kitchen department, Several men stepped forward, and the officer proceeded to quantion them. Impoctor Now, my little man, what "Can you cook, my man?" he asked

to five and one make?

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have seven? Bualt Boy Course I should. Ain't reply:

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breast. Turning sidewise, he raised I'm afraid you are smoking too much." himself, and forced als body up be-tween the upper braces. Only a lit-able Mark; "I'm only moving again! "It. isn't that." said the imperturb-

But Clarence was still feeling very

libn firat "Woll, slr. I can't say that I can Inspector fluppose 1 gave you five cook exactly," replied the private dogs and then another dog, how many slowly, "but I'm used to dealing with jointe "

"Ob what wha your accumption in Inspector Tut, tuti How would you civil Ufe, then?" questioned the officer. And promptly came the staggering

### Boys' Working Reserve,

As it may not be known to all boys or young men of Hammonton and vicinity that the Boys' Working Reserve is an organization calling for your services, and at the same time benefit the boys and young men, I wish to make it generally known that we are forming such a Reserve in Hammonton

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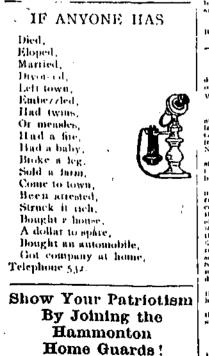
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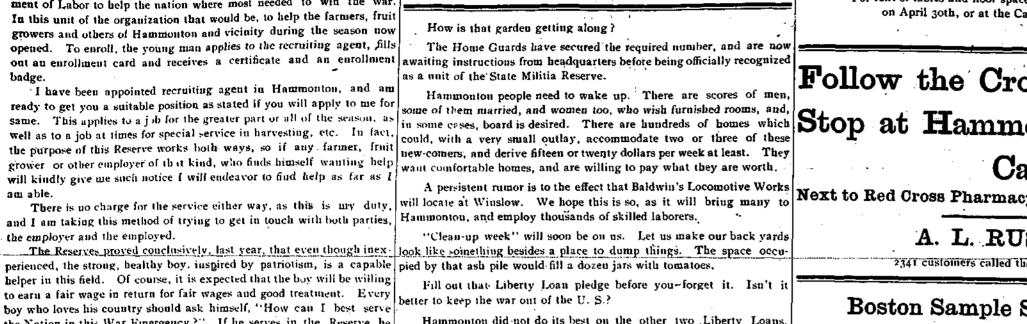
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Nasty is not a nice word; but it is far more elegant than many Reserve, so send me your names, if I haven't them, and enlist in the expressions heard about the weather they have handed us this week. Boys' Working Reserve. Any young man ought to be as proud of en- Tuesday and Wednesday were rainy, and Thursday started in with hail, listing for farm work in these days, or any other day, as of culisting as turning into a couple of inches of snow before night. It was pretty

Next week we shall print the Town Report in these columns.

Parents of the boys at the camps notice one thing with pleasure,ey are not starving them. Every one with whom we have spoken has gained over ten pounds in a few weeks or months. Of one in particular. we could not help thinking, how much will he weigh after he has been (bere a year ?

Clean-up week begins April 29th. Bear it in mind.

Read the list of those who want the continuance of Hammonton's moze houses. If granted this year, it will probably be the last. Probition is coming, and none too soon to suit us.

The Home Guards, it should be stated, will -welcome additional recruits, although they have the required number. Step up boys and men. Ten more would make a fine showing.

### Road Question Settled.

Final action has been taken by the State Highway Commission in regard to re-routing the White Horse Pike, flear Atco, on its way to Atlantic City.

There are two death traps at Atco, where the road makes a right ngle turn and crosses the railroad tracks.

Through the change announced as having been adopted by the ommission, at the suggestion of Co'. Goethals, who was made unmire f the situation, follows a new line to Elm and crosses the tracks but nce instead of three times.

It will require the rebuilding of a section of new road, but the elimination of the death traps, where several serious accidents have to respond to the call of patriotism occurred, will be welcomed by all users of the popular drive. The State the consent of the Camden akes over control of the new route with Freeholder

> The change runs from Berlin to Ateo, and then to Elm, down to fammonton, where it makes a turn around the foot of the Lake, aid joins the pike to Atlantic City by way of the old Weymouth Road.

The transfer of care to the Commission is calculated to make the new turses home-a real chance whole stretch of road from Atlantic City to the Camden Ferry line a perfect highway,-Atlantic City Daily Press.

> LIBERTY CONCERT Kate Aylesford Chapter, D. A. 'R , will give a "Liberty Concert" next Wednesday evening, in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Ella Wilson, of Vinclaud, and Harold Taggart, of Philadelphia, will assist. Miss Wilson will give several selections on the violin, and Mr. Faggart will preside at the organ and will be the accompanist of the evening. Mr. Taggart needs no introduction here, having pleased several Hummonton audiences. The program will be as follows Organ Selection . Harold Taggart America . ..... Audionce Misses Anna Bowker and Elsie Layer, Mrs. Elsie Double Quartette Smathors, Mrs. Chas. Conningham, Messes, W. R. Scely, H. C. Doughty, E. A. Stanistreet and W. O. Hoyt. Violin Sole Miss Ella Wilso

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Many, many more of our boys are now training and will soon be in France, and more are yet to be called.

And, remember, these are our boys; those who are near and dear to us. They are doing their ALL. They are giving their ALL. They are prepared to make the extreme sacrifice that our homes, our town, our nation, may escape the ravages of the Hun.

We want them—one and all—to come back

Will You Help to Bring Them Back?

Will you help to provide them with the things they need, with clothes and food and munitions, that they may complete as quickly as possible the terrible task assigned to them?

Will you support our boys while they are fighting for us, fighting the German autocracy that seeks to destroy our ideals of liberty and justice?

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Compared to their heroic sacrifice our part is but small - that of providing the funds to keep them equipped; to build and man the ships that will transport their food, their clothes, their guns and their ammunition, and to pay for these things.

Yes, we, the people of this community, will support our boys.

We will do it by buying bonds of the Third Liberty Loan; by buying all these bonds we can; by making such sacrifices as are necessary to do this. That will be our support for Our Boys.

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### LEST WE FORGET TO DO\_OUR\_PART

arth between the lines is carputed" with pain. Then say that Death rides very mists are charged with an ful torment. They say that of all things ribly and without failure supplies and words are taken down by a stenograspent and squandered there, yavag equipment in a stream that is con pher. A slide is made of the speech human life is held least dear. It is stant and never ending. From you and it is thrown on the screen. Then not the pleasantest prospect tor who are our resource and reliance, the film speaker is put on the screen. those of us who yet can feel upon who are the heart and hope of that and you can almost imagine that you our lips the pressure of mother's l good bye kiss. But, please God, our love of life is not so prized as love Bigned, CITIZEN SOLDIER N. 258, the campaign. of right. In this renaissance of our country's valor, we who will edge the The above stirring sentiments were Jack Norworth, Dr. Russell H. Conwedge of her assault make caim a... written by Samuel Gempers, President well, Rabbi Krauskopf and Cardinaj ceptance of its hazards. For us 210 of the American Federation of Labor. Gibbong.

A FATHER'S HEART

God gave my son in trust to me:

Himself that he might help to save

All that a Christian should revere,

wrote the following:

steel-swept trench, the stiffening cold, Over There, that at night the troubled | weariness, hardship, worse. For you | Liberty Loan-that is, their filmed for whom we go, you millions safe at home-what for you? We shall need es. whistling in every wind, and that the need clothes for our bodies and weaphumanity for which we smite and hear every word. strive, must come these things.

-th District, National Draft Army. Among those who have made min-

Awakes no deep response in me,

In foreign land, and I shall keep

Romembrance fond, forever deep

Because of triumphs that he won

– might—

Answering the false and sloppy With heart aflame and soul alight,

song, "I Did Not Raise My Boy to Bo lie bravely went for God and fight,

"Soldier," Dr. James L. Hughes, Against base savages, whose pride

whose only son was killed in Flanders, The law of God and man defied.

A man for Christ. He is his own My boy will no'er forgetten be.

He was not mine to "give." He gave "Fis but his body that may lie

All that onlightoned mon hold dear. Within my heart of my true son

"To food the guns!" Ah, torpid soull it matters not where any one

Awake and see life as a whole." May sleep when work is done.

And God's and man's, not, mino alone, My real son can never die;

representations will give the speech, es. This is how it is done: The food. We shall need care. We shall speaker stands, before the moving picture camera and talks for a minute, telling why he thinks every one These films and slides will appear in towns all over the district during

**NOTABLE REMINDERS** 

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Notable persons will-give one-min-

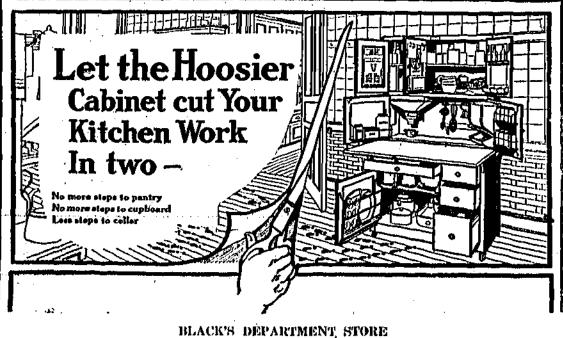
Were threatened by the despot's If my dear son his life must give, losannas I will sing for him, Een though my oyes with tours I

And when the war is over; when Ills gallant comrades come again, 1'll cheor thom as they're marchli

"Forgotion grave!" This solush plea by, Rejoicing that they did not die Christ died for him, and he should be For, though his grave I may not see And when his vacant place I see, My heart will bound with joy that he Was mine so long-my fair young son,

And choor for him whose work is dono, isyon a grouch can make himsoli reeable to a prespective buyer of

anything that he has to soll, Turponting will provent the mothe When freedom, honor, justice, right, it matters not where some men live: from enting the feits inside the plane.



LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Notico is horeby given that the fo wing applications for license have een referred to the License Commitee of Council, and will be heard at a ecting of the License Committee. PETER TELL, Chairman

### APPLICATION of John D'Giaco for an-inn and tavern license fo premises known as "Hotel Central," corner of Orchard street and Egg Harbor road. The Grocholders' recom-mendation bears the following names E. W. McGovern, 118 W. 2d st. Samuel B. Bank, Egg Harbor road

John T. Kelly, Contral ave. Harry C. Bender, Bellevue ave. Edward W. Batchelor, Bellevue avo. Howard C. French, Pleasant st. Wm. Ostermenn, Piecsant st. George L. MoIntyre, Fourth st.-

J. L. O'Donnell, Bellevue ave. N. F. Edsall, Central ave. Joseph A. Baker, French st.

APPLICATION of James Pinto for an inn and tavern license for premises known as "Pinto's Hotel," situated on Middle road. The Freeholders' ndation bears the following names Charles Penza, Middle road.

Domenico Caruso, Middle road. A. N. Capelli, Middle road. Blasi Pinto, Basin road. Sabato Cappuccio, Middle road. William Sorrentino, Middle road Antonio Rizzotte, Myrtle st. P. L. Capelli, Pine road, D. Campanella, Middle road, A. B. Campanella, Middle road, Antonio Penza, Middle road Filippo Rodolfi, Middle road. John Arena, Plymouth road Angelo Arena, Plymouth road Antonio Bifalo, Middle road. J. Camaroto, Middle 'road.

APPLICATION of Mrs. Sellna Purchase for an ill and tavern licen for premises known as "Raielgh-in the-Pines," situated on Egg Harbor road. The Freeholders' recommenda-tion bears the following names:

John A: Burgan, Central ave. George N. Parkhurst, Main road. Sigmund Ojserkis, Central ave. Cohert-Picken-Central ave.... Chas. K. Nelson, Central ave. B.-P. Gray, Central ave. George F. Nicholson, Central ave I. Bank, Bellevue eve, John C.-Rizzotte, Pine-road. Samuel LAtke, Vine st. ---J. K. Lintner, S. 3d st. Irving I. Nearing, Grape et. Eugene V. Coggey, Orchard st. Samuel Anderson, Pleasant et. A. J. King, Vine st.

APPLICATION of Joseph Campiglia street. The Freeholders' recommenda- Me breath of hope again. or an inn and tavern license for premises known as "Hotel Union situated at 18th street and Egg Harbo road. The Free tion bears the following names:

Herbert P. Hill, Bellevue ave Jos. Campanolla, 14th st. John Farato (mark), First road. Carl Barbato, 14th st. Frank Jacobs, 2d road, Joe D. Capelli, 18th at. Nick Mitidiori, 13th st. Lottorio Scalitrito, 18th st Placido Jiacobbo, 18th at Nicolo Berenato, 13th st. Palo Calf. 13th st. John Rothfus, Jr., Orchard st Glovanni Bardillo, 13th st. Matteo Ordille, 13th st. F. Bruno, 18th st. Placido Tomasellò, 18th st.

APPLICATION of August Strohl or an inn and tavern license for emises situated on Main road, known is "Fairview Hotel." The Freeholders' ocommondation bears the following

George Ruggero, Main read. P. Lucas, Main road, P. Petrocca, Bollevue ava. Frank Tomasollo, Main roud. A. T. D'Agostino, Main road. Frank Jacobs, Fairview ave. Josoph G. D'Agontino, Pine road. S. G. D'Agostino, Patrylew ave. Domenico Scoglio, Fuirviow ave. 8. Boronato (his mark) Fairview ave. Antonio Tomasollo, Pairview ave. A, Pullia (his mark), Patrylow ave, N. Tomesello, Pine road. R. G. Tonnavello, Phie read. Peter T. Ranoro, Main road.

APPLICATION of Peter J. Hock for n'dan and tavern license for premise Mustod at corner Vine etreet and IEgg Harbor road, and known as "Hammon on Rotol." The Freshelders' recom undation hears the following names:

I64ward W. Birlekland, Orohard st. M. C. Cappuccion, H. 14 st. Bwain T. Godfroy, Bolisvus ave. Josoph N. Garton, Orchard st. Chas, S. Slack, 36 and Pleasant. P. Klingenborg, 3d st. Willfom H. Millor, Norton at. Wilson H. Turner, Bollovno ave. Anton Plos, Contral avo.



### **BLOOD** or BREAD

Others are giving their blood You will shorton the warsave life if you'eat only what you need and waste nothing UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATE

ohn Regg, Rosedale. Harry Lindsay, Rosedale. Harry McD. Little, 3d s John Moore, 12th st. Walter P. Bakley, First road Edward Baker, Da Costa.

APPLICATION of John G. Smith fo. inn and tavern license for premises uated at corner of West End avenue promises situated on West End avenue and 12th street, and known as "Hotel and Passmore avenue. The Free-Columbia." The Freeholders' recom- holders' recommendation bears tation bears the following names

J. C. Rehmann, 12th st. E. Dunkel, 425 Central ave. Jan H. Bunting, Central avo. Adam Nelser, 11th st. John Naylor, 12th st. 9. Colasurdo, Pleasant Mills road Anthony Colasurdo, Orchard st. George H. Roller, Central ave. Scott Doerr, 8th st. Lewis Foster, 11th st. A. J. Rehmann, 2d road . A. Earling, Orchard st. Fred Friedley, 11th st. Frank Pulia, 12th st. Pasquale Giraolo, 1st road Ches. Bertilino, 11th st. Jamos D. Watt, Grand st.

APPLICATION of Benjamin Fogetto for a bottling license for the mises situated on Egg Harbor road, But he lives . . . He lives . between Bellevue avenue and Orchard This fluttering paper gives tion bears the following names:

THE FARMER AND THE LIBERTY LOAN <u>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</u>

Q., Can the farmer afford to buy Q. Then the farmers of the United Liberty Bonds? A. Yes. The value of thirteen lion in the war not only their presprincipal field crops for 1917 is two ont prosperity, but also their escape

and a half times the average Dvalue of from a condition of poverty and prithose crops-\$10,692,361,000 agfinst a vation? Aveyear average (1011-15) of \$4,039. 142,000-and the value of all farm knuckled to Gormany, the American products, plant and animal, has in-creased in about the same proportion. dented presperity, would have faced The farmer has the money with which | almost unprecedented misery. to buy Liberty Bends and can afford Q. You say "unprecedented pres

buy Liberty Donds? A. No: "There was expected last A. Well, wheat is selling new for

HE LIVES. .

A dream.

many's insuiting terms as to ship-monts, been thus deprived of the right of sending its farm products more than \$4 a hundred. sbroad and forgod to keep all the G. Then the farmer should buy, fruits of its fields at home, what Liberty Bonds to support the war bewould have been the consequence to cause the war has given him prosperithe American farmer? A. The supply of all kinds of farm fute a sort of insurance policy for

products would have exceeded the de- continued promerity? mand, Prices would have gone down A. That is hardly the way to put instead of up. Corn, cotton and other it. The farmer should buy Liberty, staple crops would have sold for less lionds to support the war bacause than the cost of production. For many, huying Liberty Bonds in a part of props, no market at all could have his duty to his country. But, fortu been found. Farmers who were in nately for him, the war has put him dolt would have been unable to most in such a condition of presently that their noise and mortgages as they came due. Hundreds of themands of farmers would have been absolutely farmers would have been absolutely rained and all of them would have | Lord according as the Lord has prosfaced an era of stagnation and star- pered you. It applies to this phase vation prices such as has never been of the cause of right just as thereughseen in this country.

ly an any other.



### THE HIDDEN FACE



Astons. The sun came so calmly twoen them.

long ago, and strong soldierly Aston of ft."

frame had made where a picture un-doubtedly hung once upon a time. It doubt the interverse of the int doubledly hung once upon a time. kind, so brave, so true." What had happened to it?

he seemed to evade the question or less, illogical, beautiful. But not a fine china at home, so they had no fears to be utterly indifferent as to the man's. If he had denied it I would have been indifferent as to the man's. Once when she was bemoaning the But he did not." that it had been removed for spring old general bent his face into his it and for some time the small sums I cleaning and mislaid.

Millicent half believed this cock- his fingers. wove quile a romance round this miss- be made by three converging com- bearing them express some want that 1 to recommend him for repair work and wove quite a romance round this miss- be made by three converging com-ing picture. In her imagination it panies, and a surprise was in store could fill. And the repetition of the was the picture of a gallant youth of for Private Aston, for one of these phrase—they are so dirty every time a phrase—they are so dirty every time a was the picture of a gallant youth of for Private Aston, for one of these phrase-'they are so dirty' every time a taught me how I could clean rings and the olden time, in doublet and hose, proved to be a battalion of his old with a love-knotted sword, and now regiment, the regiment in which he long, long ago killed in some oid bat- had been a captain, one of the youngtle in France.

looks for, but Millicent found that he saw his old colonel and an old the gallery that it had hitherto re- friend. of escape in the old feudal times.

leading up to a turret room littered the Eastern suns. with lumber, much of which Wardour That same night the crossing tool street would have given red gold for. place. The pioneers had worked like instinctively that she had found the hour it was not; the next it was! picture when she saw a cobwebby Then the long procession started

ture, leaning against the far wall. passage. The guns of the far-off Turks What was that bidden face like? soon found something like a range, the identity of the man who saved THE BAFFIA PALM SUP-Would her imagination prove a true and occasional shells began to fall all Hendrick from the river, and then PLIES WAX SUB guide or would it prove egregiously too near, whilst our guiners on the carried him across rough country a wrong? Certainly if the portrait was bank replied lustily.

She picked it up again after brush, | er to swim. still there, she climbed a Hepplewhite hind the bombarding guns, and nobody

"Dear me! It quite puts the gen- the stream. "Dear me! It quite puts the gen- the stream. eral's nose out," she said, stepping. But Guy landed his man about half and ---colonel." back to get a botter view. Yet the a mile downstream, after a terrific 

Now for the general. If he was in- fellow-officer. different to a lovely boy like this, she | Like a chieffin film the past un-

duce him. found her guardian there, tied up his erless boy, her son's friend. And how oyon, blindman's buff style, with his she thanked him for "looking after own slik handkorchief, and, willing dear Philip" prinoner to so fair a captor, he al- He was quite unconscious of any the shaughter

athe muddonness whipped off the band- thick and this to Phil age. Then the sky tell, or seemed. He had never guessed how "thick" to full. For our intense moment the the task would be. But he had made general stared at the kinkt figure here no conditions. He had simply said, fore his astonished syst, then turned "You can depend upon not, Mrs. upon Millifeent la a fury.

He swore. Blie had never heard sold, "God hiers you, my hoy " him may anything worse than a "big, Well, he had kept his compact, even big D" before, but he sold something at the expense of his good name, and worse this time. Then he let himself here was Phillip himself, with his go, and called her a modifing little with face to the stars, perhaps dead. her whom house she thought she was lightuing flashes of memory, and realin, and whother she thought she could by the two had been but a few mothatt odu un oh

"Of course, Millicont's only reply was working like a niggor to reators his a rush of tours before she fled head old chain to life. fong from the forrent of words and burbed her hot face in her little white Four days later an orderly appear counterpane. But are any fled and had bed in Guy's new quarters for the absoon the general four the pleture from jacitye had been galled and compile-

wards to the floor. she fell a hand on her hair, and, hands and a big broad smile. tooking up tearfully, naw her deat 1 "I did not till thin morning harn

guardian looking down upon her, and there were tears, actually tears, in the old man's eyes.

The next moment her arms were about his neck, and he was calling her F THERE was one place all the sweetest names he could re-more than another that call, as if to try to wipe out the Millicent Andrews loved others, for, though she had only come Millicent Andrews loved others, for, though say near oury cours to linger in. It was the into bis life (weive months age, off old picture gallery at the death of an old Indian Army chum Staniland, the ances- of the old time, her father, the love tral home of the of father and daughter substated be-e sum canne an calmiv tween them.

iong ago, and strong soldierly Aston men, and the great tapestried chaira were so deep and comfortable. But one blank spot on the picture-and concluded "He resigned his com-bar the sad story for the picture-and concluded "He resigned his com-the state of the careless hands of the maids. New England, as you probably know, treasures antiques, lovely bits of china and glass and quaint articles of carved the sad story for the picture. balance her guardian. General Aston looked splendid in his regalia as colonel of Hussars, but his canvas iooked lonesome and lop-sided be-cause the space pext to it was picture-parts of Aston has come unstained to be a some-but to me he is dead already. The parts of Aston has come unstained to some-but to me he is dead already. The parts of Aston has come unstained to some a some of a some name of Asion has come unstained just what she was doing had long been down the centuries. A thief, is no needed. "When I first began," and says, "I had There was hook but no picture. In- Asion, and never can be." deed. Millicent saw the mark the "I can't believe it of that face," Intended only to earn a few extra ponnice

doubledly hung once upon a time. What had happened to it? She asked the dear old general, but said the general, bitterly. "Ground-inv task to wash the bric-a-brac and

whereabouts of the missing picture. have believed him against the world. Kes. "That was the beginning-polishing Once when she was bemoaning the But he did not." blank space he hazarded the guess But, bitterly though he spoke, the things in the china closet. I enjoyed

hands, and the tears trickled through - bis fingers. earned sufficient to me, but as

le in France. One does not always find what one store in the Army before the war. As he stood on sentry in the dusk

picture! Her first discovery was a schoolfellow, one who, once upon a door so like the other oak panels of time, he had regarded as his chick mained unsuspected. Doubtless a way Neither of them noticed Guy. Why

should they? He was one among thou It opened upon a narrow stone stair | sands, his face tanned brick-red with

Millicent seemed to know almost Trojans at the pontoon bridge. One

canvas, evidently the back of a pic- across. But they had not long a free

chair and hung it up in its old place. look notice of Guy and the other in for ever."

this old schoolfellow and formerty his Guides"

had got to stir him up, and if the boy wound itself from the real of memory were above ground he had got to pro- [fle was spending a balf term "vac" at Rendrick's place. How kind and Bhe tripped down to the library, gentle Phil's mother was to the moth-

lowed bimself to be led as a hand to "looking after" on the own part, but the had readily promised, when he saw "Theret" also cried, and with drams Mrs. Hendrick's jours, to attch through

Hendrick, at all times," and sho had

humy, and a pryling spy, and asked! A chains film is mail slow to the inchie out of the water ero Guy was

the wall again and east it face down dated and the men were resting to ony fluit Colonol Masters, Guy's old And as she soluted and walled, so chief, wished to as him. Ton minfrightened, so burt and scandalized, uton fator he was grooted with two



Astons. The sun came so calmy tween them. through the great windows lighting | "Forgive mé, little one, forgive mé!" daily. Her name tells the whole story, through the great windows lighting | "Forgive mé, little one, forgive mé!" for what Miss Polly does is to clean and polish all kinds of things that are not trusted to the careless hands of the

But one blank spot on the picture. And in the main by of the picture, and glass and quaint articles of carved hung walls worried the orderly soul of Millicent. There was nothing to balance her guardian. General Aston

Millicent half believed this cock-and-ball story, and kept her eyes open in the dark corners and passages. She in the construction for the three conversion corner that in the shore the corner the same time three conversion corner that in the same time three conversion corners the same time three corners the same time three corners the same time three three

"Thanks -- thanks awfully-Guy-

to use a jeweler's glass to examine set-tings and things of that sort, and when I had proved my ability gave me a letter of recommendation. Then I added the cleaning of jewels to my bric-a-brac washing and found it paid spiendidiy. I cleaned the stones of rings and polished chains and pins. 1 kept French jewsiry up to the mark and always reorted any loose stones or worn catches and I found that I had as many cus- lehing silver. tomers among the women with only a women with many gems.

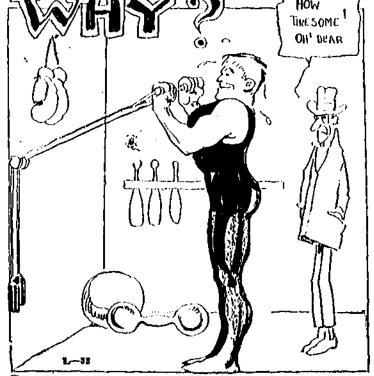
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PLIES WAX SUBSTITUTE

-----mile to the new quarters," said the A greatly increased demand for wax the truth of the saying that "the back many purposes to which it is put, not a man she would be terribly dis- It was by a stroke of fate-or colonel. "He is in the hospital tent has been occasioned in this country is fitted for its burden" as when we there is little to be guarded against. appointed,. Sho was conscious as she walked shell toppled Guy and another into Guy kept his lips tight. He could manufacture of phonograph records, tures with instincts for their pre-across the room that her beart was the ancient and sluggish stream of not trust himself to speak. He folt shoe and furniture polishes, candles servation. No matter how stupid an by which its use is made eafe and... bealing as it she were going to meet the Tigris. Exactly why Guy clutched something fateful was impending. and such things, and must, as the animal may be to outward appear- economical. her lover at some secret renderrons, at the man who fell into the stream. The pallor of Hendrick's face told matter of animal is be-lance, it always knows how to carn its. Here are a few "Don'ts"-"Oh, what a jolly boy!" she ex- ten yards abead of him, and endeavor- an unmistakable tale. When he saw coming a serious, one, the welcome living and take care of itself and its Don's let the affines lick up around claimed, as she picked up the none ed with all his might to keep him Guy a linge of excited color came into naws comes from Madagascar that a young, too light frame and turned it round abost, is hard to tell. He was aware each cheek. He made a motion for substitute has been found in the shape of a product from the raffia paim derful instinct to shelter her young and save money. ing off the dust and cobwebs with Tramp! tramp! tramp! went the sin. Colonel"-he raised his voice that care is taken in its proparation Within this strange nursery she to dry.

### NEIGHBORLY SOLICITUDE

Milleent's word for the other was strength was equal to to drag that will shortly take place between Major botter take Shakespeare's advice and but to nonrish her young during her oven burners have lighted. Then she sighed. She had a sud- he laid him flat on his back among its back among the her of the Tigris Creasing, and dec," replied the invalid, as he turned by an admirable provision of Don't took for a loak with den and great longing to see the the scrub that he realized whom he Millicent Andrews, the only daughter bis head on the pillow "I would, but Nature, the young polar bears are ex- match or any other open flame. original. She had, without knowing bad saved. It was Philip Hendrick, of the late Major Andrewa, of the there are some valuable dogs in this tremely small at birth, and grow slowneighborhood!" flow



WHY DOES THE MAN EXERCISE THE MOST VEXERCISE THE MOST WHO NEEDS IT THE LEAST? charged by the piece, 5 cents a ring or a the gute to success.

"Some of the things I took home to I clean, giving a receipt for them, and I branch of it, and I have a little shop as

We are never so much reminded of In the ordinary use of gas for the

some old tapestry, and staggered marching feet above. Rumble! rum- with an effort-"promise not to-tell to avoid inclusion of gritty impurities, produces her young, and remains with Don't hang curtains where they can down the stone stales with it. The ble? rumble! the heavy-wheeled guns. my mother. Let her think well-of the wax should prove useful to manu-book it had formerly hung upon being Hang! bang! bang! on the bank be-me. It would-break her heart." Inclurers of boot and furniture when she comes out into the air with fre. her baby hears. As the only use of Don't use the space between the the snow burrow is to sheltor the range and the wall as a place to store young, the male bears do not hibernate brooms, clothes, etc. like the females, but roam freely about | Don't forget to open the oven before during the winter months.

ly so long as they are in their crystal nursery, thus needing little food and space. When they emerge from their Pholin and Myles were twins, and shelter the mother hear is extremely so much alike that it was difficult to thin and flores.

### CHINERE ANTIQUITY

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writern record a mythological bistory ware puzzled to arrange how to mancovering tens of thousands of years, ago without being seen together. At but this period ands with the astab- hast Myles said, "Suro, I hey til If lishmont of the capital of the ouplre you're there first, Phellm, put a chalk at Kaifungu in the thirty first contury mark on the garden gate, and, if I'm B. C. Her legendary klatery extends there first, sure, I'll rub it out?" from this time to 220 B. C., at which time, it may be sold, thing's coal bly PPULINING THE WASTE tory begins. The ancient history of China extends from 2295 D. C. to 298 I. C. Hor molloval history bogins. In making Weinbuch monthos most there and extends to the thus of the of the raw material is wasted. About Mongol dynasty in 4215 A. D. With the founding of the Mongel [Balt your eight with that corlum, dynasty China's modern lifetory be prohably. Combined with alcohol, it The Mongola were driven out produces alcohol leading aparks when by the Mings in 1868 A. D. The Mings [scratched. If a Weisbach has brains

ware the last antive dynasty that shough to device a mantle, depend ruled over China, and their control upon it he has brains snough to detasted from 1368 to 1044. Under the vise a spark productor alloy out of this of the Ta Taing (the Great Pare) (the weeter left in the manufacturing dynamy the Mantchees have ruled process of the mantle, China aluca A, D. 1844. Bun, Just Old abs accept you?

alder it when the weather sets favor- Weishach mantle liseif. able for mental effort - Besten Tran-

If you wondor what makon the Dama of cortain electric norm no while, attribute it to corium. The wants of Tom-Well, she sold she'd make a the Welshach mantle industry actualnoniorandum of my gaopoint and con- by sorves to stimutate a rival of the

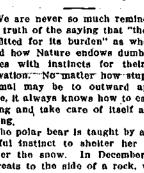
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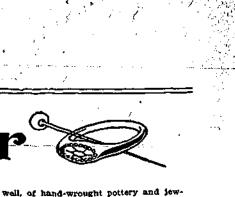
has the Aston nose-and eyes. Why, ment He was simply another man to "I've told the colonel-all. Can you which greatly resembles carnauba under the snow. In December she Don't let children play around the they are like my dear guardian's. I him. But he could see at a glance forgive-me-before-I go West?" wax. The raffia paim is the source of fetreats to the side of a rock, where, range or touch the burners. must ask him spain about this, Won't he was drowning. He never shaped "Absolutely-utterly. Don't lot it the bass used by the gardeners. The by dint of scraping and letting the Don't lot your range be sot too close picture? It's a real romance. I'll be was wounded himself or whether worry you." wax is obtained from the residues of snow fall upon her, she forms a cell to a wooden wall or partition. give him the surprise of his life. But it was the blast of the shell which the dying man, tripped off: it has approximately the base has been in which to form the form the form the residues of the shell which the dying man. give him the surprise of his life. But it was the blast of the shell which the dying man, who would have thought he would biew him from the bridge. Whatever Vou've been-a happier-man than same melting point (83 deg, C.) as stieffid for want of air, for the warmin condition is indicated by a rearing be like this?" while-letting you-suffor for-my same way toward solvents. Provided Passage open.

> "Aston and 1-both--will bury it- ] pollshes. \_\_\_\_\_

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### 35 cents an hour, and the same for pol-. . . ng the women with only a ornaments as among the OF COUESE now my work has broadened out along so many THE POLAR BEAR



vanta to carn a little, but doesn't want a business career, the care of household ornaments and fine china will be found profitable, especially in these days when housewives are busy with so many diferent kinds of war work. "It is wise to supply your own soft cloths, brushes and chamols for the work, for then you are sure of having just what you want, and I always take long a table felt, as well, to put the cleaned articles on until I return them

do think that for the young girl who

to their places. "Whenever there is a wedding I always offer my services, too. to unpack, mark and, perhaps, give a final polish to the gifts when they are arranged for display and I also pack them for shipent to the new home, if it is required "When people go away in the Sumir I keen their family treasures for them, charging a small sum for the service so that I really do feel that I am of help to everyone and at the same time. I an making as good an income as I would make in an office and am absolutely in

ependent in every way." Thus Polly the Pollsher offers a sugrestion to the young girl who wants to arn some pocket money and also a suggestion as to how the girl with a gift p can enlarge her business and bring in extra work. In spite of the war weddings will be plentiful this Autumn and the unpacking and packing of the gifts their marking and entering in a list for charged by the piece, 5 cents a ring or a small pin and on up to 50 cents, accord-ing to the articles and the amount of time required. For washing bric-a-brac and fine china and glassare [ charged and fine china and glassware I charged thusiasm and love of the task that opens

AN EXTENSIVE TRAVELER

Miss Orpha J. Moss is the traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Northwestern and Union Pacific lines, and has an annual pass on twenty different railroads and covers the whole matton in

WHAT NOT TO DO WITH GAS

the outside of a vessel or pot. Turn

Don't hang clothes over the range

lighting the oven burners.

Don't turn the hurners too low By an admirable provision of Don't took for a loak with a lighted

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

tell one from the other. Phelim was courting a young woman in a village near by, and when he whited to have an evening to himself he used to get Myles to take his place. But on one china's autiquity is a part of her occasion it happoned that notther was colonsal proportions. China's early sure of being able to be there. They

### OF WELSBACH MANTLES

fifty per cont. of this is corlum. You

## Your Garden and Mine--Evergreens for Summer Planting

"To much cannot be said in favor of everyre in trace. They are beauground to all growth in Summe and are a blessed delight in Winter liker as the only bit of green in a rown and desolute landscape or a contrast in the snowy scene when he great branches be under their ad of white."

### VERGREENS are divided into two general classes, conferous or cone-bearing overgreens and he broad-leafed overgreens, such as

quaint memories as of delicious odors-boxwood that outlives generations, that gives an air of antiquity to a garden, that may be used, sheared or unsheared, as a single specimen or in groups. or as a hedge; and this hedge may be high or just a low edging around flower heds. No other plant has the air of box-

#### Cone-bearing Evergreen. No home ground, whether lawn or

garden, is quite complete without at least a few of the cone-bearing ever-freens. The Winter landscape would be Perha dreary and monotonous, indeed, if there ter's Blue Spruce with foliage a wonwere no trees of this kind. 'deful blue-gray in color. This may There is a wonderful variety of ever- be bought either dwarf for porch and greens-some long-lived, some short-lived, some tall, some dwarf, some dark for the lawn. Among or before dark green and some light green. Among the or evergreens, the most decorative and beautiful are the most effective. golden, the silver, the blue and the per-dulous or drooping varieties. It is well way but more aristocratic in form when making a planting you do not fall The White Spruce is one of the best I cannot speak too highly of the trail-

contrast must not simply be one of compact. The Hemlock Spruce is not listed as gardening it is invaluable. white pine, the hemiock and the many in dense form if pruned, and prefers white pine, the noning, and they are popularly called—juniper is the proper-name—(ransplant castly and are found

Buspicate for the optical is the learn-gunjers to other countries. The names and uncommon is the Japanese umbrella ed to approciate its value and use seem to be interchangeable in common pine. codars with fine effect. They have a pariance, as with so many botanical Retinispora—Japanese Cedar. perfect columnar growth and take the terms. perfoct columnar growth and take the terms. place of those pyramidal evergreens of rare varieties seen in many formal Golden Canadian juniper, the medium-rardens. This are the popular and beautiful THIS is the most valuable group of evergreens for porch and house foundation beds because of its

when taken from inland pasture their conical shape, ateel gray, prettilly flocked natural haunt, will generally be found with varigations. plant than one of but three feet, for dan Japanese is a bouuty-very Japanesy ts tap root will have been absorbed. In form. keep it from drying up and plant it and Lee's Golden. profully, it is almost sure to live.

#### ARMADILLOS THRNED INTO BASKETS

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couraged to take up their abode and pathy for persons in trouble. tively lined.

#### \_\_\_\_ TOO MUCH NATURAL HISTORY.

-----In a detachment of Confederate so diers cantured near Warroutown Virginin several prisoners, by a frenkink colucidence, bore numos that resemblod thuse of animals. The sergest at the dosk, a testy, fanny follow, eyed thom crossly "Your name!" he snapped to th

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"libsor," was the robly The pergenat suffed and glanced a the third. "Wotte," naht the soldfor, and bh

Interrogator gave him a sharp look. "Noxtl" he abouted; and he turned a dark red whon the stellal answer came, "Campbell," The sergeant knew well enough that

hey were not tricking him, for those wore not the days of tricks, and the tirod facos were impensive. 'And what do you call yourself?" he asked another tall Johnny in ragged

"I.von." the follow rengended maily whereas the officer threw down his penand shouted with good-natured langle-

"the order nome engag built?" / roured to a private. "We've got t abut up a whole blamed memogere t the campt" Youth's Companion.

the Mallonay is the most appared friand I have. Dyko Dorrows Bonoy7

Iko No, but I've had to buy him four wedding gifts, and three funeral bouquets....Biron.

By Katharine Moore Matlack Arbor vitae pyramidalis, of close growth, lends itself earlied to shearing and is one of the hardlest and most

planting. The Iris juniper is a beauty-of-pointed growth with bluegreen foliage. It must be protected in severe Winters. In the modern nursery there is a bewildering array of beautiful evergreens both pattys and imported. One of m favorites is the Yew. Without its Old World associations, its dark beauty is enough to win us. The follage is the richest, dark green I know.

### Taxus-The Yew.

THE dwarf Japanese Yew, 8 to 10 feet, when grown, is an excellent the production of the provided and the p very hardy, rather rare and almost black green-hunt it up and get acquainted with it. The English Yew grows 30 to 40

feet, in open spreading fashion that Picea-The Spruce.

Everyone knows a spruce tree, the tall Norway spruce used so often as a acreen or hedge; the Tiger Tail Spruce with rigid, spiney loaves spread-ing in all directions from the stout branches-beautiful shiny dark green

Perhaps the most striking is Kosderful blue-gray in color. This may

trate, dwarf and spreading.

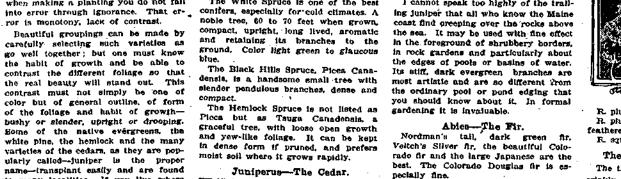
Pieca but as Tauga Canadenais, a bushy or slender, upright or drooping. Picca but as Tauga Canadensis, a Some of the native evergreens, the and year-like follows the notice for the text.

Juniperus—The Cedar. in many localities. If you live where ris is not the true cedar, which is you can dig your own everyreens from found listed under Cedrus and covthe virgin forest, happy you. The codar, growing tall and pointed. Atlas. The junipers are the native ers the great cedars of Lebanon and Mt. There is a host here. I can merely s regular in shape, and is an excellent American cedars, mostly, though I think pine, Dwarf Mountain, Scotch, Jack and substitute for the cypress of Southern we have a true cedar and there are - Austrian are a few of the best Distinct.

gardene. Seited Chinese and the dwarf argenten Young cedars have a tap root and , variegata, Let me describe that. Of

young tree for its first year or two, habit and golden-linted foliage. from sun and cold wind. A tree five The Irish juniper of upright columnar or six feet high is easier to trans- growth is of medium height. The Gol-

If you once get the tree out with all The Virginia junipers are an often



several forms, as semi-spreading, pros-

NEMLOCK SPRUCE

Pinus-The Pine. name them-the White pine, Swiss Stone

Retinispora-Japanese Cedar.

numerous dwarf trees, thoir variety and beauty. I hardly know what to elimi-

nate in choosing a few for you :---

giving him a note directing him to the States as first lieutenant. The papers Some of the characteristic traits proper place to secure attention. bore the President's signature, and in 1629 apples were cultivated in A man and a woman entered a cafe One of the old industries of Texas that endear the memory of Lincoln On another day, when Lincoln was were accompanied by an order re- Massachusettes, the seed having been "Do you want cysters, Louise?" asked is the operation of an armadillo farm, to the American people, are revealed driving up to the hespital, he saw one tiring the young soldier on three- imported from England by order of the man as he glanced over the bill whore these hard-shell animals are in the recollections of Mr. A. J. Ditten- of the patients walking directly in the quarters pay for the years of help- the govenor and company of the of fare. bred for the purpose of making bas- hoever, the author of How We Elected path of his team. The horses were lessness that hay before him. colony. "Yes, George," answered the woman, kets of their horny shell. The farm Lincoin. Two of the anecdotes show checked none teo soon, and Mr. Lin- "Some of my generals complain that Governor's Island in Boston Har- who, says the Sunday Magazine, was road was a hoy soldior who had been pardons and respites," Lincola once in 1632, on condition that he should floor, "and I want a bassock, too."

CHORADO ALLA TARIA

plumosa-Green feathered cypress. R. plumosa argentes-Silver

E. STUBFTOSA-Sliver Cedar. The Broad-Leafed Evergreen. The tall gorgeous rhododendrons, the

broad-leafed evergreens. They like dwarf evergreens or with barberry. light, rich, moldy soil and some shade. Western sun "burn" the follage in Win-Western sun "burn" the foliage in Win-ter and so a shield of evergreen, boughs A pRIL, August and September are the months to plant evergreen. I or boards or both should be used. And be careful not to stir the soil too close to the roots as they are surface rooted and easily killed. Boxwood, both in tall plants or box

edging by the hundred, may be bought of the nursery man. For use on porches, terraces and at house entrances, standard or other formally shaped specimens of box, bay R. fliftera Dwarf, slender, thread-for their dignity and beauty. Bay is R, billera aurea.-The same, but gold-R, fillera aurea.-The same, but gold-difficult to grow in tubs and pois be-hole must be deep enough' and wide n. It. filicordes—Feathery and forn like. It. discordes—Feathery and forn like. Raro. R. obtusa-Rich green, hardy, one or R. obtusa-Rich green, hardy, one or R. obtusa-Rich green, hardy, one or

pleces per hour.

CROOKERY.

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TWO LINCOLN STORIES [advised him what to do. He ended by mission in the army of the United APPLE TREES IN MASSACHUSETTS]

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KILL'IM

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Ity, in use at Wost Point, turns out and deaning over him, said:

WAGON

Whereupon Mr. Lincoln sat down. The following day, the chief of the It is strange that people go to the linen at the rate of one thousand

Is a place where the animals are en- the martyrod President's great sym- coin saw that the obstructor of the I impair discipline in the army by my bor, was given to Governor Winthrop value trying to touch her toes to the at regular intervals they are bunted One day a visitor who was walking Wounded in both eyes. The President said. "But it rests me, after a hard plant an orchard upon it. George nodded, and as he handed at hight. After being killed the meat along a shaded path from the Execu-

is taken from the shell and the latter (ive Mansion to the War Office and the poor follow his name, his residence for saving a man's life, and L go to inated in Massachusetts, and in that "Bring a hassock for the lady," then dried. The head and tail are field tail form of the President seated on and his service, "Yes, sir," answered the waiter prother and form the handle of the the grass. He afterwards learned "I am Abraham Lincoln." he said signing of my name will make him and Semerville. asket. Hefore being sent to market that a wounded soldier, on his way to upon leaving, and the sightless face his family and triends."-Youth's Comthe interior of the basket is attrac- the White House, had met the President's words of panion. dont and had asked his assistance, sympathy. looked over the soldier's papers, and hospital delivered to the boy a com- sall water to get fresh air. HOW DO YOU DO 1 WELL FOR THE BUSPICION LOOKA LOVE OF JAKE,



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lovely. Why are there not as many on northern lawns as one sees in the South? They are hardy. The American and English grow to be tall trees. four or five feet high.

Osmanthus is a charming substitute for holly, closely resembling it, and it transplants more easily. Then there is

before Winter sets in, not the season for

much top growth. And in all planting,

root growth first is the thing to be de-

How to Plant.

manure, and if clayey or heavy, the

naturally, as the branches of trees

spread overhead. Broken ends of roots

rinkly flowered laurels are among the tailer and both combine beautifully with When to Plant. have often explained about Summer planting-ideal weather, warm soll, cool. moist evenings, a chance for root growth

sired.



atove the roots will show the point. Fill in about the roots slowly, being careful to work the soll well in among the fibrou optiets and under the butt of the tree. Fine soil, free from stones or clods of earth, should be used for this,

Some outhorities advocate pouring a few bucketfuls of water about the roots ni this stage and not filling in the hole til all the water has been absorbed. Water well at planting, but not after ward, unless a drought prevails. Excessive dryness and many a tree has been killed by R.

After the water is absorbed the earth must be packed tightly about the roots so that there will be no air spaces between them and the soll. This is mos portant and can be safely accomplish ed only by packing slowly. There is no danger, however, in packing the soft too hard. For this purpose a ranmer is sometimes used. Evergreens are not runed when transplanted, except t shape them.

### Mulching.

THIS is really necessary and should he done by covering the surface of the ground about the tree with straw, hay or well-rotted manure, making the layer three or four inches thick. Mulching is advised for both Spring and Fall planting of shrubs and trees. as it prevents the drying out of the soll in hot weather and also protects from frost in Winter Manure makes the best mulch, since it acts as a fertilizer as well, the rain washing its substance down to the roots,

Care in Unpacking.

A great source of loss in transplanting is the ignorant or careless handling of plants and trees when received from the nursery.

There are two great points to observe-the roots must be kept moist and must not be exposed to the air and sun. Careful nurserymen ship evergreens with their roots encased in a large ball of earth; often this ball is sewn up in burlap. Do not disturb it till you are ready to place it in the hole, but keep the package in a cool, the Japanese, as usual, are dwarf, only shady place and out of the wind. When trees and bushes cannot be planted at once they must be "heeled in." This means putting the roots temporarily in the ground and covering with a thick damp layer of soil, laying that exquisite little bush. Holly-leafed the tree on the ground in a slanting position. Small trees are often place temporarily in a barrol of thick mud

### August Pruning.

August or early September is the time to shear your established everyreens. They have made their year's growth and are resting. They will be the thicker and healthier for a light shearing. A very light clipping, merely removing the tips of the branches is enough Never whear into odd shapes or very

Boxwood, evonymous, conffers, any of First and foremosi, the ground must these may now be trimmed. It is not be deeply dug, enriched with well-rotted in bad taste to clip boxwood hedges square or round topped. -

#### Color Values.

Do not overdo the blue and eliver and goldon tones in your shrubberies you unce get the tree out with all The Vinginia junipers are an often it solution ends of real green, but called cedars—as red cedar, blue cedar, blue

#### PROBABLY "STUFFED

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"Yes, sir," anawored the waiter, "on

A moment later the waiter, appar The system of froning by electric- ontly puzzled, approached the man

> "Excuse me, sir, but I have ont; been here two days and do not want o make any mistakes. Will the lad have the hassock brolled or fried?"-Youth's Companion.

FISH BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE BY EARTHQAKE

Following a recent earthquake shock which was foll up and down the Pacific coast an artesian well near Pulara, Calif., has intermittently apouted up small figh. A hundred t more of these creatures have been rought to the surface. They are about four inches long and have no iyes, in which respect they resembly fish found in Mammoth Cavo, Ky. hologists in the University of Southorn California state that they undoubtodly come from some underground river, the course of which was alterod by the earthquake no that its waters have mingled with these o ) arteslan well.

### PRACTICAL ECONOMY

An old couple who used to huy t quart of ale every night were per munded by a friethl to purchase a small barret on economical grounds – The vening that the barrot was broached and the first quart consumed, the old who sold, "Woll, George, we've saved iomething on our ale to-night." "That's " replied her husband. "Let's have wither quart and maye nome moral?

inventor I would like to get you iterested in my improved fly-jiaper. Capitalist What makes you think will be succonstul?

Inventor discause It's gotten up in initation of a baid head.

