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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1917

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# The Lockland family has moved

Horace Hay was home over Memorial Sunday.

at Millerstown, Pa.

Hammonton grown strawberries are-coming-into-markets-

Ward Simons and family were 'home'' over the holiday.

The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Brown spent the week with relatives in Philada.

A new delivery car bears the service.

label "Anderson's Feed Store." Miss Frances Skinner joined the family circle over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Whartnaby, formerly a resident here, visited friends last week.

Jos. B. MacDougall and family, of Atco, were here Memorial Day Mrs. Geo. Generotsky, of New-

field, visited friends on Decoration

Chas. F. Money and daughter were here from Philadelphia, the

first of this week. Independent Fire Company will hold its regular meeting on next

Wednesday evening. A. J. Smith, of Ocean City, with his sons and daughters, met friends

at Greenmount Cemetery. Mrs. Harry Emory spent part of the week at Penn's Grove, where

her husband is employed. Wm. H. Myers greeted Ham-monton friends and his G. A. R. comrades, on Wednesday.

Wm. Skinner has returned from he hospital, where he underwent

n operation on his shoulder. Regular meeting of Civic Club

will be held Tuesday, 5th inst., at bree o'clock, in Club House. Rev. E. van Dright has been inited to preach the Baccalaureate

bermon to the graduating class of he High School, to-morrow eve'g. the services will be held in the dethodist Church. Children's Day exercises will be

ouducted in the various Sunday chools, early in June. The Barsts, on account of school and ther crowding matters, observe beirs on Sunday morning, 17th.

An exhibit of work in Manual raining will be given in the shop basement of the annex) on Wedesday, June 6th, from two to five clock. Everybody is welcomed. rizes are to be awarded for best wing, in each grade, during last alf-year. The work winning the tizes will be a feature of this ex-

### MEMORIAL DAY

The attendance at church on emorial Sunday evening was lite large,—members of all the tirlotic societies doing themselves edit. – Rev. E. van Drightle seron was a master-piece of patriotic tvor, with an eloquent plea for iritual purity. The music was od, and very appropriate.

On Wednesday, the Band, the triotic societies, the young ladies, d citizens started for Oak Grove metery shortly after nine o'clock, the Band, Boy Scouts, and firing uad marching thither. A large ncourse of people awaited them, he published program was carried Ten girls song beautifully;

adfiress by the Rev. W. J. Cusrth was highly commended. Proceeding thence over to Greenunt Cemetery, another great thering of people were met. The ne program was used, except t an excellent address was made

Rev. E. vanDright. The firing squad made the echoes g in both cemeteries; the Band evening, de music such as is very seldont The M ird here, -howing the good reis of diligent practice and good

n the afternoon and evening, mmonton Park was the Meeta the multitude of citizens and pleasant memories remain of sorial Day, 1917. The weather and evening.

### Hospital Corps Organizing.

Thirty-six young men are wanted between the ages of eighteen and mrs. M. W. Dunfee is visiting in the "Hammonton Company of Philadelphia Hospital Corps.'

Twenty-four of them must be hauffeurs, and the balance, clerks. orderlies, etc.

First-Lieut. J. C. Bitler has been authorized to raise the company and all those who are qualified must report to him at once. Full information will have been received

They are wanted for immediate

The company will bear pennants lettered "Hammonton Company."

Little Ha-Ha Council will give a dime social in Red Men's Hall on Monday evening, 4th. Refresh-

Mrs. Henry Newton spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Goff, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Newton.

Robert Gray has enlisted in the U. S. Navy; passed the examination successfully, and at last report was at Norfolk, Va.

Loan Associations next week ... Workingmen's on Monday even'g, the Hammonton on Thursday eve. The latter will issue a new series

The Republican's informant was mistaken, last week, in stating that Mrs. Cunningham had rented H. E. Andrews' bouse. It was Mrs. L. F. Horne.

Twenty-three members of the High School Graduating Class went to Washington on Thursday, in charge of Prof. and Mrs. E.J. Goddard. They return to-day.

Lewis W. Wescoat has rented his home, on upper Bellevue, to Mr. Applesmith, the pantaioon factory owner, and will move with his family onto his farm at Nesco.

Horton Jones and family, from Woodstown, and his father, Edwin Jones, of Collingswood, were in Hammonton on Sunday morning, in Horton's car.

There will be a class for knitting on Friday afternoon, two o'clock at\_Mrs. Samuel\_Anderson's.—All interested are invited to assist in furnishing one of the United States

Dr. W. E. McIlvaine has accepted a very flattering offer from the powers that be, to serve as surgeon n the munitions hospital at Penn's Grove, and moved thither the first of this week.

Wm. L. Black has traded the on Grape Street, for a farm near Nesco, and sold the farm. The postmaster and family may now be found on Central Avenue.

On last Friday's sleep, a truck load of squaws from Little Ha-Ha Council trailed up to Wyandotte Council, Audubon, where they had very pleasant time, and saw the adoption done to perfection.

Tuesday, Enrollment Day, is to be "Patriotic Day," at Islwood, with a meeting at Town Hall at three o'clock, to be addressed by Rev. Charles Ebel, Chas. F. Green, W. B. Phillips, and T. B. Delker.

Mrs. Louisa Gauch, of Philadelphia, aunounces the engagement of her daughters-Charlotte Louise to Daniel H. Ballard, formerly of Hammonton; and Mildred Roselin to Carson L. Adams, of Hammon

ton, N. I. The Home Guards drilled again last Tuesday evening. There were many new recruits and several absentees, making it more difficult for the drillmasters. It is hoped that all will try to be out next Tuesday

The Manual Training Departm's of our schools is now filling its first contract in making fifty rifles for the use of the Hammonton Home Guards. They are ready to fill orders for any work in their line, and do it at a reasonable price, if Everybody appeared to any one has a contract or order to

alightly cool, but delightful all Enrollment Day, June 5th

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An Important

Nemo Corsets.

To all women who wear

We were notified by the man-

ufacturers of Nemo Corsets,

that-they-will-be compelled

to raise the price of the \$3.50

We bought an extra supply

and will offer, during the

mouth of June, most of the

Buy yours while this low-

at \$2 A limited num-

To adjust our stock, we

reduced our \$5 Nemo Corsets

American Lady Corsets

Models for medium, slim and

American Lady Corsets at

Styles for all figures, inclu-

ding stout and tall figures

at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Nemo Corsets Special

ber on hand.

to \$4.

\$1,75, \$2, and \$2,50

popular Nemo models at

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corsets to \$4.00

price prevails

tall figures.

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# Bank Brothers

# TROUSERS.

A very wide assortment of separate trousers for work or dress, made of good honest material and well made.

Dutchess trousers, with a guarantee that reads, "Ten cents if a button comes off, and one dollar or a new pair if they rip." Every pair is marked very low in price.

### Work Trousers

At \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,75 and \$2; made of good wearing

### Dress Trousers

At \$2,50, \$2,75, \$3, \$3,50. \$4 and \$5; of worsted, cassimere and serge; in light and dark material

## Men's Kahki Trousers

Exceptional value

Kahki trousers \$1,25 & \$1,75 Kahki trousers at \$1,50, \$1.75 and \$2; of extra heavy kahki cloth

Boys' Kahki Knee Pants at 50 cents; sizes from'six to seventeen years

### Boys' Knee Pants

Made of materials that will stand rough wear.

Also, some Knee Pants made by the Dutchess, that have a guarantee ten cents if a button comes off, and fifty cents if they rip

Knee Pants at 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,75; of worsted and cassimere. Made full size. Size from six to eighteen years.

### STRAW HATS

Plenty here to choose from. Made for us by the leading manufacturers of straw hats, in all the newest shapes and straws; at \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$2-aud-\$2,50-

A special table with \$1 Straw Hats. Exceptionally good values; some worth \$1,50 and \$2,—all at \$1

### Very Remarkable Suit Values.

Men's Suits at \$10 and \$12.50; made of cassimere and worsted; in Norfolk, piuch-back, and conservative styles, Gray and navy blue, serge and dark-mixed goods-

### Suits at \$13.50 and \$15

Serges, cassimeres and worsteds; all newest models for young men, and for men of conservative taste.

### Young Men's Suits at \$7.50; Value, \$10.

Gray mixed tweeds; single breasted, form fitted; some with patch pocket.

### Men's Suits Special at \$7.50: Value, \$10.

A limited quantity. Made of dark worsted material.

## Hammonton

### THE ANNUAL MEETING

The Farmers' and Merchants'

Bank Brothers Store

# **Building and Loan Association**

Wil be held in Trust Company Building

# Tuesday Evening, June 19, 1917

At half past seven,

# New Series of Stock---15th---will be opened

Subscriptions received by the Secretary, at the Hammonton Trust Company

## — OFFICERS—

Charles M. Phillips, Vice-President J. C. Bitler, Treasurer

Robert Picken, Secretary

DIRECTORS

F. C. Burt Henry Meanley Daniel M. Ballard Rdw. W. McGovern Frank J. Werner Samuel B. Bank Thos, Skinner Matteo Rubba

### PROGRAMME

## EAGLE THEATRE



MONDAY . . . World . Mollie King, in "A Woman's Power," And Pathe News.

TUESDAY . . . Paramount . . Marguerite Clark, in "Molly Make-Believe," and Victor Moore Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . . . World . . Gail Kane, in "Paying the Price,"

THURSOAY . . . Metro . . Lockwood and Allison, in "The Masked Rider," and "The Lady Killer,"

FRIDAY . . . . Pathe . . Valkrien, in

> "The Image Maker," and Pathe Comedy

Comedy.

SATURDAY . . . Paramount . . John Harrymore, in "The Red Widow," Burton Holmes Travel Picture.

and Comedy.

# Store Big line of White Canvas Shoes and Pumps.

Boston

Sample Shoe

Also large variety of Tennis Shoes and Oxfords.

At great money-saving prices

Starting Saturday (to-day), we will give those famous Yellow Trading Stamps.

Come and see us, and save money on shoe buying,

204 Bellevue Ave. Old Post-office stand

underneath there agonizes "Jesus of Simon the denier, he of the blass about God and His will for the pur pricate, the lawyers, the disloyal dis-

At the feet of the crucified Christ the adorer; Stephen has the telescopic we bow humbly and joyfully. In Him vision of a saint and sees heavon open

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the hungry; as the cool and retressing shadow of an overhanging rock
in a scorched and wearying wilderness. To the sin-sick He ministered
healing; to the heavy-hearted He
healing; to the heavy-hearted He
spoke peace; love flowed from Him—
spoke peace; love

Man the ablest and best-intentioned periences of the human race. Let us abstractions of the meandering get out into the open and affirm that

the uselessness of trust in riches? He

tells in homely language the unfor-

schoolmen, modern or ancient, are as without pedantry or self-deception a brilliant noonday on a whitened Jesus accepts the bitter reality of sinbeach, compared to a foggy morning And by the same token He teaches Jesus is supreme as a teacher and ly to be secured through the yearning said a busy wife. preacher. Read if you will, and it mercy of a loving God. Jesus does "That's just the way with you," said tion, but for prayer. It was an hour were unwise for the preacher, at any not indulge in super-technical and rate, not to do so, the modern volumes that tell me how to teach, but neglect reaches down into the midst of the monter and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the manner and the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the matter and sordidness are shaded to the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the matter and sordidness are shaded to the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the matter and sordidness are shaded to the matter and sordidness and sadness, the shame and respectively. The modern of the matter and shaded the matter and sordidness are shaded to the matter and sordidness and sadness the matter and sordidness and sadness the matter and sordidness and sadness the matter and shaded the matter and sordidness and sadness the matter and sordidness and sadness the matter and shaded the matter and sordidness and sadness the matter and shaded the matter and sha the motive of Jesus. For Christ has guiltiness of our common lot and, a more silvery tongue than Chrysos- while speaking words of pardon and have something or other for me to do. sympathy of .His friends. "Sit ye tom, who proclaimed Him; He is more pity, lifts men out of a real condition Didn't you see I was absorbed in my here while I go yonder and pray." earnest, vivid, direct, with no care for of utter need. He gives life for death. reading?" the consequences and without circum- personality for vigor, the bosom of the the consequences and without circums personality for vigor, the business of the adversary, pour location our Lord let loose His flaming Father for the chains of the adversary, wrath upon the works and the work with the work of the works and the works are works and the works and the works are works and the works and the works are works and cliveness He stated the fundamental glorious. It is the salvation of the propositions of the kingdom of God Supreme-Revealer.

His was no halting, thin-toned enumeration of eternal varities. With comment parable en
EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

Carry your own coal up from the abide ye here and waten with me.

But even these, Ha three most in motive, he devoted himself to the work greatness of their opportunity by the lepling to sudain the troubled spirit of the collection of the co riching love, and always with flery vigor Jesus sent home changeless truths. Does He desire to show us

For June 3, 1917 DO YOU STUDY THE BIBLE?

of the human race to be saved from character God and of learning what sin, Jesus was as full of unfluching He would have them believe and do? solled by monial tasks, your wish steadfastness in the clear line of duty. How many of the members of shall be my law, your happiness—

A second time Jesus went away by high in the king's favor. diving aid and gonglag the litter peed bose of vetting acquainted with the Jesus is supreme as a comforter, the teaching of the libbe about God ping the scuttle upon the floor, said: again returned to those three, His mighty king of Persia was nothing pontry, among dearest friends or in tried to form an intelligent opinion book." the service of casual suppliants on that subject by careful and prayerwhose hearts were sore with woo, ful investigation on their own account?

Josus was ever the communate Com- Is it not a fact that multitudes of topter. Where else may we experience church members accept the superficial benediction fils assurance to the suc- is not worth their while to study a speaker. cor-secting and alarmed conturion; book that contains so much "false what dopth of understanding is in Illa tenching?"

is ringed by guilty man. Does the little is the only possible source of officer was to respond to the togst of gladness. How bonign. The attitude on that it we reject the teaching of the fundament for children, judged that it

of that aword and holy Mother whose child can know his father's voice. when they wont go to anyhody class and no chance to keep won." weapon." blood was in the velue, at whose it should be remembered however, sacrod breast Its nourished, whose that the Bible was not given to teach for miletress to take an afternoon off lesus did know, at less the lands in the language caresses accepted acc Bethlotion from Calvary, and to and ways of God in dealing with men; that Duon her return the inistrant and He had to go forward, day after dry." (Heo James 2:18-20.) honor whom it is the duty, and the and at the same time, to filustrate the said:

winsome smile. His, indeed, was the way is to get a comprehensive knowledge of the contents by reading it. "I don't know just what it comfort of flod; Itls, indeed, was the straight through. Those who have minn; but from the way it felt, I like travail of file soul, and shall be force was the only great power upon voice whose every modulation was an never read the New Testament through should titlik it was thunder and entisfied," and in view of that glori- earth? night high with that. Those who loightning, mum." one corrected the shame, for the joy that past dealings with large, and read straight on.

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Obscure dehermen hear 11st New Testament should begin at the should say that it was the light was not before Him." (11eb, 12: 2.) avidently meditated much on the stage, the more depressed the box was not before Him." (11eb, 12: 11e) promises of God. He had seen that office seems to become." Josus in supreme in an impirer of are fairly well acquainted with the call and thereafter, leaving their sim, Genesis, and zond straight on.

ple and unheroic tasks, know no hard- It may not be possible to read much ship too grievous to be borne, no at a time on working days, but time danger too hazardous to be dared, no should be specially devoted to Bible sacrifice to rigorous to be under- roading on the Sabbath, when it would

JAMES' INCONSISTENCY

"James, dear, will you bring me up and who had invited Him to use it. its owner into trouble sooner or later. that release and redemption are sure- a scuttle of coal from the cellar?" But this time Jesus did not go to (See Mat. 26: 33-35.)

visit your face too roughly

UNDESERVED COMPLIMENTS

Captain Jinks was giving a dianor-The consolution He imparts? How criticisms that are passed upon the party and had arranged a nice little the first time that sheep three lost need to argue or plead with the king; gracious is his presence in that fa- lithic by learned professors as the es- toust-list, in deference to the presence | millar home at Bethany; what a sonce of wisdom, and assume that it of Major Chaquer, an able after-dinner

mercy toward that guilty woman who Yet, it cannot be dealed that the much attached to him. As the gallant have had,

the troubled waters of the pool. Carnish any support for unquestioning was changed to "The Ladies." But it made on the properties with it to own support for unquestioning summary and therefore to the officer and charm of those for the observer of the passant interest of

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON For June 3, 1917

Nazareth, the King of the Jews." In simon the denier, as of the unit of the supreme personality of hislife the supreme personality of history. In death the Supreme Victor in the face of apparent defeat.

Simon the denier, as of the unit of th the indifferent multitude of the Jew- than twelve legions of angels?" (a do the greatest service to God and to ish people, to whom apparently the legion was 10,000 men.)

spoke peace; love flowed from Him—
sa the Jordan bursts clear and imperant glories of the visions of the
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spetuous from the foot of snow-capped,
Hermon—a full, lifegiving stream.
The tenderness of a mother was in
the lenderness of a mother was in
the reason for His ascendancy in this
healing virtue: His pity was as devoid
of condescension as His sympathy was
curative. His was a regal personality,
without flaw and without just reproach.

The Christ is supreme as a thinker
if a youth would sit at the feet of a
mighty mind, let him sit in the school
of Jesus: If maturity have time-but
for one instructor, let him sit is the
door of the Carpeature's show and
for the Carpeature away by plausible
of the Carpeature teem and say
ought to be in the army."

What difference does it make
whether he laughs or cries!" exclaimed the girl. "If you haven't the
healing virtue: His pity was as devoid
of condescension as His sympathy was
curative. His was a regal personality,
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list heart woo induces the
fis ender of the same the consci of Jesus: If maturity have time but and pleasant phraseology; certainly it for one instructor, let him sit in the door of the Carpenter's shop. Beside changing the age-old meaning of the the pellucid wisdom of the Son of symbols expressive of the deepest expensive of the of going there with His disciples for in this rash way by a desire to make has in ours. Like a good many other est and private conversation. This good his roolish boast that his loyal- words this one has been denatured by particular orchard may have been ty to Christ was proof adainst any much abuse.

owned by someone who loved Jesus test. A boastful spirit always gets

Gethsemane for rest or for conversa-

reading?"

He said to His disciples. But He characters in the Bible. There is not took Peter and John and James aside, a single flaw in his character as it is when he went down to the cellar, of their Master. They were too full many dangers in the performance of grumbling all the way, she picked up of their own troubled thoughts to be this solf-imposed task, when he might the volume, and found that it was a able to realize how much He needed have been living in luxury as one of love story, and that the passage he sympathy. And so, when He came the most trusted and influential officers had been absorbed in was as follows: back to them He found them asleop of the most powerful sovereign in the gettable story of the rich man and liow many of those who profess to his barns and bank and the wrock be followers of Christ make any atthereof. Trusting in the power of tempt to study the Bible for the pur- every care; the winds of heaven shall Poter had been boasting of his love, was a very high office at the court of Let's make a point with courtesy to

> Just then he reappeared, and drop- Himself and prayed, and when He But Nehemlah knew that even the "There's your coal. Give me my chief friends, they were hgain asleep, more than a puppet in the hands of How they must have regretted that God when God saw fit to use him for sleep in after years, when they were like own purposes, so before he pre-able to apprehend something of the sented his request to the king the good greatness of the opportunity which man laid the matter before God. He they had lost by it!. And it was not argued it out with that, and did not a great opportunity by sleeping for God propared the king to grant they had fallen asleep on the Mount his request. of Transfiguration, and had only That is the beginning of the story,

> > during or guessing as to how the

The latter was accompanied by his seen the tail-end, so to speak, of the wife, a very deaf old indy, who was glorious vision which they might that was in his power to do to much that was in his power to do to push This sleeping of the apostics at his work to completion, and at the while where mourn; He gives her tears of authoritative information about God, "The Babies," his wife, knowing his critical times is symbolical of the day bender that the process. How bender the authoritative information about God, "The Babies," his wife, knowing his critical times is symbolical of the layer to avoid danger. apiritual sloopiness which provents flou to avoid danger.

the widen beside the upland well, any more solid foundation that our lowerd the warry cripple waiting for own opinions, and therefore caunot the troubled waters of the pool.

Whether the burden was physical, faith mental or moral. Jesus was area to:

"Knowing at the upland well, any more solid foundation that our would suit thin admirably.

At the last moment, however, the major's subject, unknown to his lady, beginning to the greatness of the passing the city, and every possible effort was made to frighten or discourage him.

Neh, 1:4-11 and 6:1-4; 15, 16/

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nearer and nearer to the eross. The court of a heathen king, and at a libs way about." wonder the throughing matrons crowdversity of human nature.

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There are two ways of studying the

"I did, mam."

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had to look forward to a glorious fu- the present helpless condition of his ture, but we are spared the knowl- people was not due to any fallure on edge which He possessed of the suf- God's part, but to their own sinful-

JESUS THE SUPREME

A barren hill beyond a city wall. A get the company of soldier
A parten hill beyond a city wall. A company of soldier
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A parten but to the Sabbath, when it would be possible to read enough at once to JESUS BETRAYED AND DENIED

Jesus Betrayed And Denied to pass on our way home to that God would forgive them if they would turn from their sin and chey would turn from their sin and chey and the next, or one narrative and the next gaping crowd. A company of soldiering Romans. A little band of faithful.

fearless friends, three rough crosses
raised against the sky. Hanging, three
forms.

On the center tree are nailed
motto and a man. And the writing.

The other way to study the Bible has to say about
motto and a man. And the writing.

The other way to study the Bible has to say about
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help to such study. But not much. A
motto and a man. And the writing.

The prayer, restand rejected of men. Isalah 53: 3.

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We have come to the saddest part
of the saddest part
with it

pleasure, or power, or honor, but to At the feet of the crucined Christ we bow humbly and joyfully. In Him we soe the unrivated Man. Before the refuge and ascended Lord we prostrate out hearts in transcendent praise. In Him we perceive the guarantee as the ground of our fath and the whole world's hope.

What a personality was that of Jesus! Serene with condidence. By preme in speech and deed, He was a covert for the tempest-tossed; a Schecken, spring, perennial and bulling, to the dry of soul and beart; as fat loaves of war bread, fresh from the bot sides of a clay oven, to the hungry; as the cool and refresh-ing shadow of an sorrched and wearying wilder.

At THE JEWELER'S

At This, soying reminds us of the death of Christ was a more incident. To the death of Christ was a more incident. To the death of Christ was a more incident. This soying reminds us of the death of Christ was a more incident. The death his people that he could do. He was

will have the secret of his confidence

NATURE'S GENTLEMAN

wonder why's the reason? Yet to often it's a fact. home we speak in churlish tones.

unkind and selfish ac: But pander to the stranger, and the o make ourselves unpleasant to the

ones we ought to cheer; In private life 'tis self we think of carry here and there; We stalle and act the cheerful, cord-

wonder why we do it? Surely, if we The sorrow and the angulah that we angry words and unkind acts to

those who love us true. Wo'd ponder ere we uttered them trout the folks at home

To those who love us give our very Wo'll surely gain in manhood and dispel a heap of gloom By treating each one as an honored

that smooth or mar the way -Of those who're joined for better o for worse. and little habits, good or bad, if fos-

tored Will some day Most surely prove a blessing or a one of Nature's gentlement with choorful, willing grace Halp brighton checks deep-lined

that home indeed is happy and is truth a ploasant place When Nature's gentleman is dwelling thore.

"Lat me sao," and the infter, an a

"You don't seem outhusiastic about l olovating the stage."

# Your Garden and Mine---Roses and How to Grow Them

By Katharine Moore Matlack

now be done, provided the soil is workable. This cans that it must crumble between the fingers, not stick to them. Sow peronnials now. Sweet will liams, hollyhocks, columbines, Canterbury belte, rockets, corcopsis, Valerian, pinks, delphiniums, foxgloves, platycodon, Oriental popples,

few and others. Annuals may be sown in another week. Some must wait till May. Shirley poppies, coboca vine, nastuŕ tiuma, verbenas, asters, cosmos shivin, zinnins, mignonettes, marigolds. It is usually safe to sow when the trees are starting into let

II T In not an insurmountable hill of difficulty, this growing of roses; yet step by step to reach the summit where beautiful and abundant roses are. Roses pared soll, nor in borders with other plants that have much root growth. where a high tence shuts of air and sun. Food in abundance they must

soil. Insects and diseases must be fought; some knowledge of pruning is necessary and more or less protection Above all, roses must be properly planted. A hard little hole dug in heavy

boggy earth when the water lies almost



do more than drag out a miserable exstence under such conditions. Selecting the Spot.

Open where the wind sweeps, yet no not plant in such a position that hedge, wall, fence or house breaks the Summer winds, leaving only the cold ones a full sweep. If your garden and house. allow of only these bad conditions ther hedge as a wind break on that cold three feet away from this screen. If you must plant near a high fence or not at all, then choose the side that gets the morning aun, facing south-And plant as far from the fence as nossible. This is supposed to be printed' in red ink, it is so important.

The Soil. I should like to have this heading, not inches high. Useless, perfectly useless, soft, unless, indeed, you have one kor-Mer out of a thousand, with rich, leamy

(By M. HENNION)

-YOU JUST COULDN'T

PICTURE ?

HELP LAUGHIN' OUT

REW TH' TRACHER'S

Ranch without once coming to anoth- pronte.

stance. But roses must start in a well be used when a plant starts into fertility. Rain, snow, frost, thaw work propared bed and must also be fed several times a season. chemical changes. And so gradually and slowly is built up, or rather down, Fresh manure must always be handled this layer of good soil over the earth. with care. No roots must ever touch it, Thousands of years to prepare a few set for our use! And then, what do we plant Consequently, fresh manure placed far down in any bed or plant 17. • 0 0 <del>0 11 0 0</del>

you build up a good soil.

Roses are gross faeders. You cannot make the soil too rich. There are plants

that will "go to leaf" in very rich soil,

producing abundance of flowers in poor.

Isn't it easy to understand, once we BPI GIG LANG cnow? Every builder should know, it is our duty to spread the news. The precious top soil should be carted to one side and saved to lay over the clay, mortar and broken bricks that lng such immediate foods as ground bone, artificial human, dried blood or surround the newly built house. Fartilizers.

What is this top soil we hear so much some of these things year by year, till

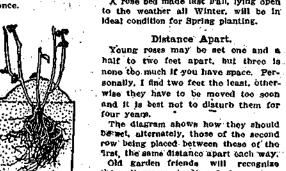
years, been proparing for us soil that is fertile. From death comes life, Dead

leaves, roots and flowers decaying, the

rotten bones and carcasses of animals, and to the soil those mineral and vege-

table matters that cause life, growth,

W HAT SHALL, we do then with the soil that is all clay and the finely ground fertilizers that are thrick-bats? Spend money and labor on stirred into the surface soil, about a it. Either dig down two or three feet— plant are immediate foods. Water three is better—and replace entirely washes them down to the feeding root-



wet, alternately, those of the second row being placed between these of the large, the same distance apart each way. Old garden friends will recogniz to plant and prime. I will not Rholo "Well, he looked me over, and, as make any more moves like that while Then Harry turned round, wiping

reach later on.

Making the Rose Bed.

\_\_Old\_and\_well-rotted\_\_-Otherwise-it\_will

horse rustler but once, and then he he did so, he let his hand drop down ran against me."

"How was that?" said the Easterner.

In never did go round carrying guns one of these guns might round guns as chance would have

straight across the XW can do is to rustle me one pretty get a horse by shoosing me, and I "I need that watch myself, I an- lowed on bohind with his guns. pronto.'

figured that he wasn't wanting any swored, and kept on winding it.

"'I'm not sure there's a herse here more shoriffs after him white he was "'Just let me, see it a minute.'

had been in New Mexico for twenty ning my over the follow and knew his potting me. which had a gentle book in them when "Probably you don't know who I herses as I came through the pashe suifed, but which could harden to am,' the man went on. You've heard ture,' he said. 'You'll find 'em gene "We went to sleep profit soon; at really watching for a chance. stool and bore straight through a of Jesse McCarty? Well, I'm him.' some mornin' if you don't treat me least 1 did.

"I'd hoard of Jesso McCarty, all right."

"Now, you know this country isn't was my partner in a bunch of horses me,"

he said he was tired and guessed he was a gun sticking out anywhere.

would turn in I told him to help 'These I'll borrow that brone of himself to my blankets in the other yours for a few days, he said at last, room and to make himself a hed on the 'You can put the saidle back on handling the disheloth with a fork "There they was no remarked;

floor. I wasn't wasting any more again."

"He ranch foreman and look like you're afoot on a long-trail."

Afraid? No! You see, I had turn the Easterner were driving through the six-mile horse pasture of the XW Ranch. A man the Easterner ould ride all day before, and saddle, and I could ride all day before and saddle, and I best thing you know, and cit out a horse from could ride all day before the Stratight across the XW can do is to rustle me one pretty got a horse by shorted me one pretty got and to the pasture. The best thing you know, and cit out a horse from a bunch in the pasture. He couldn't want to see your watch, and the rustler.

"You so, I had turn ded to wind it. It was a pretty good to do what he said. So the saddle watch that I had got the last time I watch that I had

As the two men drove through the right. He was a rustler and a bad "Well," I said, pretty mad, 'any terms, apparently, but I recken neith- on a bench by the window, picking As the two men grove through the right, the was a custon said the shoriff wanted him for time you feel like taking herses from er of us made a move that the other his teeth, and feeling mighty well pasture, the foreman pointes out cortain horses in the little bunches of
blooded animals that they passed,
"Byer have horse thieves out here?"

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"By a man had the sheriff the worst take you over made,"

"By a man horse thieves out here?"

"By his gun thoughtfully, Finally he said, to see that the scheme didn't work, think I wouldn't for a horse? I sin't "Well," drawled the foreman, "I've "I have no herse for you,' I said.

"It you won't give me a herse, you "By night we were both a little raw through with you yet, either.' He won't refuse me a night's lodging, will under the saidle; and then Harry gave an ugly litle laugh. 'I'm going Crawford rode in from town. Harry to fix you so that you won't follow

> ranch for days and never put a lock on out to the corral to meet him. own way, I said careless-like, picking whether that gentleman would give anything, and the chuck is any man's "-Helto, Samt' he said. 'I see you up a newspaper and silting down him market price for the produce of who comes and wants it.
>
> "You," I answered, 'If that's what stranger to stop here for the night,' I you call it. I've got semesting back moved a few inches away; but I made ness, and told him he would be only. "Ho we wont into the 'dobe;' and glad you came, I was about ready to the paper, and in a minute he went To his surprise, Pupley called round

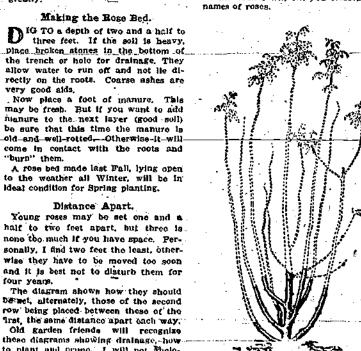
didn't, either until supper was ever ruetler came up. He looked Harry water and began to wash the dishes round on Pupley,

"As I opened the door, that critter than turned his back when there was anything. rated up with a kun in each hand. a pop from the rustler's gun. That "Pretty soon the rustler began to For what?"

I stopped back. "Accounts for their laying pickled."

nure, bone meal, humus, a little sand, A handful of cracked bones from the be much more severely pruned than the some leaf mold from the woods-all or kitchen, a spadeful of fresh manure. pot-grown plants furnished by growers placed far down in the ground are future foods. They will decay and enrich It is important to pack the soil firm! the soil for growing root systems to dormant roses for several hours before Future foods may always be used when planting. Immediate foods should

them out evenly, as the fingers of the ground very little above the discoloragrowth, when it is forming its buds, when it is flowering. But do not stimuwere nursery-planted. Then prune semeans after it has ceased to flower. Let place in the bark) and cut so that the it rest. If it is a plant that has a sec- bud points out, not in: then the bran and blooming period, then, when it growing there will grow out and shows signs, of renowed activity, a Be sure to keep the name tags. trowelful of immediate food will help



still busy with the toothpick. The next instant both his hands were clutching at the open newspaper which I had flung full into the fellow's

for a while; but I reckon I'll just lay

"He put up one hand to brush a fly

from his nose; his other hand was

"Before you could breathe, Harry's

pan of hot water struck like a cloud-

burst on top of that, and then Harry

arms back. I grabbed the other arm,

and then my partner pulled the

steaming paper from the rustler's face

as you'd peel a pancake from

griddle. His face looked almost bot

"'Now,' I said, giving his arm

little shake, though he was quiet nough, he didn'<del>e need a very pen</del>

rating mind to see that his game was

p-'I'll take that six-shooter you've

ot stuck in your belt, and I'll take

"First thing I knew-I was sound

asleep-there was a noise like the

shack was tumbling down, and then

the saddle that hung over the bed hit

me. That locoed skunk was hitting

round promiscuous with the long-

handled frying pan, trying to get s

swipe at me; but I was safe enough

"I sure was glad that I had the

guns, and I bored a couple of holes

through the wall just to remind him

that I had 'em. After that it took

Harry and me about three minutes to

morning. He thought he'd better not

wait that long."—Youth's Companion

AWKWARD MISTAKE

get the shack clear of him.

and I hit him like a cyclone.

enough to be a griddle itself.

ou up with a plugged leg apiece."

New rose bushes are generally prunet when you receive them. The rule is to remove all dead (brown and brittle) low only four to seven cames (stalks) to

Young roses should be out down near should be cut back one-third of their growth.
Tender roses, as the Winter protec-

in this way: Cut out all wood that has erence by looking. Weak-growing roses should be cut to within five inch of the ground; stronger growers about ten inches. This insures quality of smaller and with shorter stems, pruce less severely, yet cut away at team

that gun from your hölster, too; I may Dormant Roses. need 'em.' Dormant-asleep. The roses sold so "I dropped a six-shooter into each cheaply in department stores are dorhip pocket, and then Harry let go his mant. They look dead, do they not? Are they worth buying? Yes, they are was breathing a lot freer than I had ocen — during — the — last — twenty-four "'I'll look after these guns now.' I

you are, and they're not so likely to to off with me. You can camp with s to-night; but in the morning you had better bit the trail and hit it "And did he hit the trail in the morning?" asked the Easterner. "Well, no." drawled Sam, "not in he morning. You see he went loco that night, thinking, I suppose, about being afoot and without a gun, with the sheriff hunting him.

Next Week I will tell you classes



"I'll call in a day or two's time and perhaps you will by then have altered your mind," said the lady as she was being shown out.

under the saddle.

Mr. Oldboy was annoyed. He had just been pestered by a canvasser. and resolved it would be the last time. Calling in the office-boy, he gave him instructions accordingly, "Look here, my lad!" he said, impressively. "If a lady calls again to so me, say I'm out, or, if you like, that I won't see her. Do you hear?"

"Yes, sir." "If she refuses to go, tell her I'll have her arrested. I won't have any-

"Ilow was that?" said the Easterner. I never did go round carrying guns i'm atraid one or those guns might was alone one night at my shack, like some of these coyotes out here go off.'

when he turned up afoot and looking do. This fellow was loaded enough like he's come that way from the horizon.

"Without answering he laid the rustler cried, holding his guns so that for two: he carried and guns down beside his pillow. I took hat could pop either of us.

"Well, there was nothing else but vicinity of her husband's office, and decided to call in."

any more!" Interrupting her with this "'Now,' he said, 'get me some sup- sharp retort, the lad tolded his arms

bad been in New Mexico for twenty aning, my eye ever the follow and who what I was up against by that time.

"I noticed a protty good outfit of which had a gentle look in them when pocket.

"I noticed a protty good outfit of And I dropped the watch back into my So while Harry was getting support, I to have anything to do with you.

sat round pretending to read, but That's what he tall mer so I should That's what he told me; so I should "The chance didn't come till after go if I was you." "The next day we passed on good supper. Then the rustler sat down without attempting to say another

ly an hour and forty minutes to explain mattera. \_\_\_\_

### PUPLET'S FOWLS

When Pupley Invested in alx worsefor-wear hone he made straightway the East. We go off and loave the run on the company's range, I went "'I guess you've got things all your for the local grocer, and inquired

there in the shack, and I'm mighty out that I was mighty interested in too pleased to buy at current rates, while I cooked support to not at the quit the ranch.'

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while I cooked support to not at the quit the ranch.'

was watching him from the corner of his heps' first week's excitions. An hour or two after the tradesman had back to his toothpick. All the time I with forty-two oggs as the result of "He wants the horse, said 1. my eye, hour or two after the tradesman had "He didn't say anything more and "Harry was unsaddling when the "Harry brought in a pan of hot retailed the first of the eggs, he called

I started for the bunk room myself. to let the horse out. He hadn't more each other without saying much of worth that accounts for it," answered

and I had washed the dishes. Then over pretty close to see whether there at the corner of the table nearest me. "I'd like to see your kens," he said:

instead of with his fingers. Harry "splendid strain, I've given them a floor. I wasn't wasting any more again.'
words on him than I had to. I sat "flarry throw the saddle on the and I, when we got in a tight place good run, you see, but this wet weathround and read for a while and then ground and started to the corral gate together, could usually understand or they get lute a frightful picklet".

'Now,' I said, 'I wish you wouldn't couldn't see anything for a second, after all, boys,' he said, "That little oggs," said the grocer,

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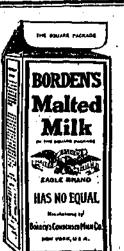
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Hammonton Lake, there must be stump-pulling and dredging done by ticket, which may be secured from the graduates. The members of long-the shores. It is not pleasant to be continually running onto old mags, with occasionally a spill. A week's work each year, clearing out mud and tree stumps, would improve what is already the envy of every-

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Next Tuesday will be a legal holiday-authorized by Governor Edge. Town Council has been urged to instruct all saloons to close during the hours of enrollment, as other towns and cities and some not soused to the eyes.

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We would like to publish, next week, a half-dozen recipes for the xtermination or doing away of the cut-worm pest. Let us have yours.

Pleasantville is pulling every possible wire, in the hope that she Il get the new State Normal School.

Pupils and teachers alike are looking forward to next week, the

We heard some one remark: "My, but this is the longest March I

## School Closing Week.

Schools will close next Friday, with appropriate exercises.

The haccalaureute sermon will be preached by Rev. Everettreserved for members of the Board of Education, High School Faculty, and all teachers in the Hammonton schools. The public is cordially invited to attend.

High School Commencement Exercises will also be held in the Before boating, canoeing, and bathing can be entirely enjoyable in M. E. Church, on Friday evening, June 8th, at 8.15 o'clock. Admission

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# Next Tuesday

oncerning the person and work of

be saved?" "Bride of Christ, and "Water of Life," will long be

the pastorite.

Many will no doubt be pleased to learn that Mr. G. has signified his willingness to return here some time during the late fall mouths. COMMUNICATED

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The ten day series of Bible teaching meetings recently conducted in Hammonton by Rev. Geo. E. Guille, of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, brought much blessing and profit to those who were privileged to attend. Bible onference work throughout America is a rapidly growing movement. The day of the Bible Conference is on, and in many communities has become a recognized need among pastors and people, and a permanent and available factor in

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Mr. Guille will be busy teaching throughout the summer. He much sought after in the great conferences held during the vacation months. June 3rd he will conduct services in the Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, where forty children are to be received into membership, the result of a special evangelistic effort on the part of Mr. Guille during a recent engagement, and where h was urgently requested to accept ie pastornic.

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At an adjourned meeting of the resolutions were passed to borrow the top plate of a three-foot tube when necessary, to pay the current concrete. Able-bodied, unmarried Volunteers, between the ages of bills. This is to comply with a There are sixteen of the boxes new state law. Some other changes in financial matters will be found At Red Cross Pharmacy iecessary, later. Very favorable opositions having been made for

lighting the Park on the night of Memorial Day, it was ordered. Un-Claimed Letters. The following letters remained

ost Office on Wednesday, May 30, 1917 : Mrs. H. E. Adams Rev. Henry Harris Margaretta Mertino J. B. Murray Centrol and Grape, Persons calling for any of above will please state that it has

been advertised.
Louis J. Langham, P. M

ncalled for in the Hammonton

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column No charge less than ten cents. Fach figure, initial, and name counta-one word. Doubte price charged for larger type.

Rooms for Rent.

Miscellaneous

All nava should be in before Thursday nools, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us they will not wait for a bill inecessitating our adding fostage to a but remit promptly, either in cash or one and two cent atamps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items. Real Estate

SE For Rent,—six rooms and bath, Apply at 1. 1. Hearing's Store nd praise service.

FIVE Acre Poultry Farm for sale, cor. First Road and Fitteenth Street. Mrs. J. S. Miller, Rosedale. NEW House for sale or rent. Will sell below cost. Apply to Chris. Milbi.
N. Second Street.

WELVE and a half Acre Farm for sale of rent. Inquire of J. W. Roller.
If ammonton.

FURNISHED Room to rent. M. F. Crowley, 230 Peach Street. St. Mark's Church. WO Office Rooms for rent, April 1st.

Godfrey Office Building.

Believue Ave, and Egg Harbor Rd

ommunion, 7.30: Litany and BEST Lot Yet! Just received,—fine consignment of Frost-proof Cabbage Plants, 50 c. per hundred. Tough, vigorous plants. Mak the cut worms sweat," Thos. B. Delker, "Star" Office

FOR Sale-Asters and Cosmos Plants: also il vegetable plants.

H. schaumberg, Tweltth & Grand Sts.

minister to them, and for the dead, OUR Cream is always 40 cts. per quart: but Morning Prayer, 7.00; Holy Com-

All-Soul's Church-Universalis Communion service. Topic, "Fellowship," table-talk Sunday School at 12 m. Scout Shoes, ranging from SPECIAL on too cream to-day, only 55 cts. will speak on "The Place and Influence of the Press in a Town,' the series on "Know You

CLEAN Up! flet your rags, paper, old metal etc.. together, then call me up on the phone. You will be surprised at what you get for the old lunk that you had intended carring away. Lerner, the Junk Man.

Bell 72J. Local, 1118. 218 Washington St. First M. E. Church. Our new Furnishings Department is well stocked with

HOME Laundry.—G. T. Mott & Co. Roug
Malt orders promptly attended to.
Bell phone 64-J. Hammonton, N. J. new and nifty wearing appar- Monky to Loan on first mortgage. 3.30 p.m., Junior League,

A UTOS To Hire. Leave calls at Krimmel's Local phone 53. John L. Myers. Bell phone 41-J. Residence, focal 818. Workman Not Ashamed."

OULTRY—bought and sold. John I., Pric Help Wanted

Live Stock

A first-class House Paint well recommended,

Auto and Carriage Painting, protect our loved ones in the land of the free, and uphold the honor Auto Tops Re-covered and Repaired of the Stars and Stripes, that have

Second and Pleasant Sta.,

The new letter boxes were set by H. McD. Little, this week. They

Pleasant and Washington Sts. Pleasant and Grand Ste. Homeway Company Third and Cottage Avenue Third and Pleasant Central (Kelly's) Pharmacy Second and Pleasant Believue and Tilton Bellevue and Valley Egg Harbor Rd. and Cherry Second and Peach

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services Hammonton Baptist Church. 10.30, Morning service. Theme, "God is Light." Children's talk, "The Lamp-post 11.45, Communion service.

12 m., Bible School. ... 6:45 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, "How to Get Confidence. eader, Mrs. G. N. Lyman. 7.45, evening praise. Theme, "The Christian and

Thursday evening, 8.00, prayer

Presbyterian Church. 10.30 a.m. Preaching. 12 m. Sunday School. 7.60 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. 7.45, preaching.
Mr. Tygert, the pipe organist from Philadelphia, will play.

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

Trinity Sunday.

Morning Prayer, 7.10; Hol

Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Friday, a Day of Intercession,— or ourselves and our Allies, for our ountry, for our Army and Navy, sick and wounded and those who

PLANTS For Sale, Cabbage, tomate, egg plant, and popper. II, J. Rolle, Third and Fairview Ave, Men's canvas shoe, in dark

DELICIOUS Drinks at ic. a glass. Rasberade
and Urange. "Sociooba." 25 cent-box
makes 25 ginage. Fresh lots just in at Black's
and Jackson's; wholesale by T. B. Belker. Morning service at 11 o'clock DON'T Walk! Take a Jitney, Call up local phone 601. Short or long trips. Careful driving. Give me a trial. With Ostermann. 7.30 p. m., Editor T. B. Delker

7.45, High School Class Night ccalaurente sermon ; topic,

From the U.S. Steamer Oklahome

I remain with the battling Okie,

ever ready to be called upon to

CHAS. D. KRNDALL.

Chief Bugier.

never known defeat.

The superdreadunught "Oklaho a," the pride of our nation's defenders, and Queen of the Sea, now operating on undecided plans with the big North Atlantic fleet, with PPRENTICE Wanted at Republican Offic a complement of 1200 of Uncle Sam's boys on board, who are all ready to do or die for the cause. Uncle Sam needs us all, and after ONT, on Memorial May girl's blue and white sweater. Howard, Mrs. W. II, Miller, Vine Birect. six years service in unbroken peace

the thine has come when we, that the trained men of the navy, that Swift's Jewel Silk Hats & Caps, 50 c to \$1 WANTED, two rooms for tight housekeep, our country depends on for their protection and freedom, that we Men's Kahki work Trousers, torms. J. K. Bowlor, 700 Walnut St., Philada. must exercise our ability; and the Nitrasiani, Mrs. E. Armstrong, confinement time has come to act, and to act ones stand Pho.

In the last come to act, and to act quickly. I know Uncle Sam needs us bad; he needs my brothers, and HAMMONTON PAINT needs all you young men between the ages of 16 and 30 years, to do your duty for Old Glory; and as

the selective conscription bill is about to go into effect, I sincerely trust that the authorities will find very few slackers in by little home

Sold by JOSEPH I. TAYLOR

Furniture Re-finished,

Enrollment Day, June 5th

located as follows:

Third and Maple.

Is a very useful article for the lawn or porch, and does not cost very much. We will be pleased to show you

Don't Forget It! You will soon find the time is near when an Ice Box or Refrigerator will be a necessity.

Ice Cream Freezers and Water Coolers Will also be very useful. We have them in different sizes. Ask to see them.

# Dry Goods Department.

Children's White Voile or Organdie Dresses, sizes 2 to 12 years, from \$1.00 to \$5.00. A lot of Junior White Voile Dresses, sizes from 14 to 19 years, at prices that range from \$3.00 to \$5.50.

# The EASTMAN

Store

We carry a large stock of Eastman Kodaks

Kodak Prices, \$2 to \$55

If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak

Shortening ..

**Out-Door** Comforts

A Hammock

In the many different patterns.

# Porch Rockers.

Several different kinds to select from

Reclining Chair, Canvas back Is a very comfortable addition.

## **A Lawn Be**nch

any of them.

We have the Galvanized, White Enamel, and Porcelain.

W. L. BLACK



and Eastman Supplies on hand

LIVENGOOD

The Jeweler

Lard Substitute:

23 cts. per pound

M. L. Jackson & Son

BINICLE JIM TELLS HOWHE AND MATIE WORE STRIPES.



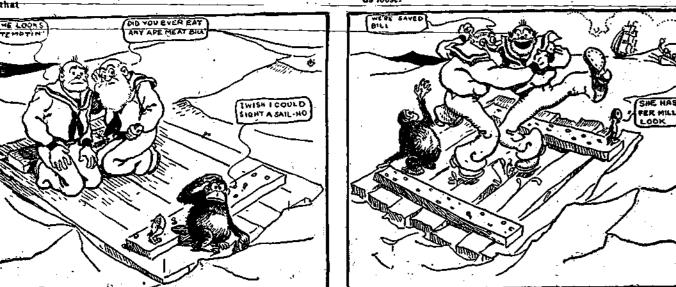
Man and boy, afore the mast, I've stood con-sid-er-able abuse in my time, but I'm no hand to complain, not me, but when Captain Soakum o' th' brig Dancin' Sally, ordered me t' lay twentynine stripes on my old mate Bill, I rebelled, I did, an' you can lay



I never see th' master o' a craft take on as did this same Cap-(tain Soakum. It was sumpin' ter-rif-ic t' see, but that night arter, we'd been clapped in irons wot d'ye s'pose, if that ape o' Bill's didn't sneak down t' th' bulkhead there 'ith a lantern an' turned,



Arter driftin' out o' sight o' th' vessel on a sort o' raft th' se-gacious critter had rigged up, stove my sides if we didn't bump into a school o' man-eaters that 'us a caution, an' if Bill ha'n't brought along th' ship's ax, which he most generally always did, we'd a been swamped sartin.



Just as things 'us githin' desprit an' sumpin' had t' be done, an' it looked like th' ape, poor feller, that animal, who'd been keepin' a uncommon bright lookout, sighted a full rigged ship an' we proceeded t' make signs o' distress, if dancin' a hornpipe can

YES, MISS OLDGIRL, I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED THE BEAUTIFUL .

SEA -- WHY, WHEN I WENT TO EUROPE I OFTEN USEL

TO STAND FOR HOURS, AT THE BOW OF THE STEAMER

AND GAZE AT THE OCEAN IN OPEN MOUTHFD WONDER!



Well, sir, we'us that glad t' git aboard 'at we never took our bearin's nor noticed the trim o' th' craft, an' blow me a breeze if it wusn't no more nor less than that same Dancin' Sally 'ith Captain Soakum in charge. Well, to wind up a long story short, Bill ant me were stripes from that 'ere cat-o'-nine-tails for many

call, an' then he'd abuse that poor ape shameful.

Arter three weeks 'ithout sightin' a sail th' supplies run out,

(an' poor Bill's mind begun to wander in his head. At mess-time

be'd think o' th' crew safe an' snug on board th' Dancin' Sally

an' say 'at Captain Soakum wusn't such a bad man at heart arter

(By FLORENCE V. MEAD)

The prehensively across the prehensively across the prehensively across the breakfast table at his wife and becomingly arranged, but even to the dull, massulfase effectively out of style." Mr. Davis had learned to associate seatilise eye for gingham dress the lift There, your dingers will black: I told you not to. Of course callous indifference to fashion on his wife's part only with some violent, if some in afford it. It is a perfectly last and heed out the furnace only last week."

"Holfo, Clarissa What's going on this morning? I thought you clean that squirted and heed out the furnace only last week."

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solemnly, "I am going to dye to-day." | ance on the part of Mr. Davis; but | be outdoors!" protested Mr. Davis,

scare me," he declared, "If you felt the unwieldy, napping garment to the after that we should have plenty of loward the beach, "my wife is the ming?" he asked, with caustic em- Sunny smiles and kindly actions that anything like that were going to clothesline in the back yard, happon-with all these stylleh neigh- "The neighbors will think that we oors around us-you'd have on that have skinned a black sheep," he re-Georgy crape thing of yours and a marked.

tall, white Illy clasped in your loft Clarisea giggled. "It does look like hand instead of that roll. Whatever it! Wouldn't it be fun to carry out or whomever you are going to dye, the idea and ask the Carrs and Clarisso, dont do it!" he pleaded. "Let Harpers in for a lamb roast to-mor-Schucks do it. I pass their sign row night? Only they will have to every time I go downtown. Other wear dark clothes for fear the chairs dvers do not amount to Schucks, and will rub off." it is such a protty green and yellow Mr. Davis stopped short in his sign that I have always wanted to try progress toward the house and looked

for you. Clarissa?"

"Clarissa, when will you learn that it this California sun had faded out, but doesn't pay to eat a spoiled ton-cont I just couldn't give it up; so I gave vatermelon to save it, and then call them a good dose of navy-blue dye -in the dector at three deliars a visu? rubbed it on with a spenge- of course Remember the tamales you bought I didn't boil them.' Horaco-and then when we first same to California. You I applied a coat of floor wax, and insisted on-gesting three because they they're-improved a hundred per cent. were three for a quarter. You took a "A hundred per cent.," she repeated bits, I took a bits -and neither of us nervously, as her husband stiently beover took another bits of those spected a relayanated chair and

Mrs. Davis rose from the table with ing leather. great dignity. "I have affairs of mo- "No, I shouldn't ask the neighbor

The sure to think up something nice (ther had slid off his slippory sent and for, un to do this afternoon, Clare," come to a stop beneath the tablecioth. Horace said, as he kissed her good-by it would be werse than one of those at the front door. "You know I have aliquery naphine that you have to a half holiday. How would a piculo crawl after on your hands and knoos do, with some of your nice pointo under the table, Really, though, Chare,

But ovidently his wife's mind was gonius. And now what are we going already intent on her day of dyeing, to do this afternoon?" for without answering she thrust him. The auxious look in Clarissa's face nut, of the door and hurried to her had kiven way to one of serone satis-

Mr. Davis' round face paled a little; indeed he experienced such surprise then he caught the twinkle in her eye, and rallied.

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him. Can't Schucks do your dyoing at Charlesa suspiciously. "What have! or you, Clarissa?"

Mrs. Davis shook her head, "And "They're fine, Herace, slimply fine!" waste three packages of dark-blue dye she interrupted hastily. "You know ton conta apiece or three for a quar- the man at Burker's told me there

er? I should say not!" wasn't any possible way to restore.
Mr. Davis held up a warning finger, the color to those leather seats that

singerly reated himself on the ablu-

nont to attend to to-day. I expnot to dinner," he said. "I'd close my eyes longer listen to your childlish prat- to key grace, and whom I'd open them again 1'd find that every last little those chairs do look flue. You're a

Inotion, which was in turn replaced

his wife answered signed to head off any verbal resist- "But this is such a glorious day to laid out a pair on the bed for you to self ite action. He severishly unlaced wear to the beach, and I am sure you his shoes, pulled off his stockings,

he returned home at one o'clock. The know, Horace, how dreadfully that some sponge cake and that potato every day. I helped her dye a large room was permeated with a strange, blue Brussels rug in the guest room salad that's in the refrigerator." pungent odor, and Clarissa stood is faded—a regular dirty white. I

There was a deathlike silence, and lt looks as fine as an eighty-five-dolabove a steaming wash boiler; with really thought we'd have to buy a new clarissa fired her last gub. "A new lar rug straight from Barker's! She Do not like a niggard hoard them, a small lath and a broom handle she one, but it occurred to me that, if rug cosis exactly eighty-five dollars," dyed these stockings, too. They didn't she murmured.

time for a dip in the ocean and a sup- most economical and ingenious per- phasis, "Why couldn't I enjoy that pointo saind? Look! D'you suppose Life, without their radiant influence, wanted to be the laughing stock of that beach. Do you suppose I could Whother tolling or at lelsure keep the think of anything else except how long it takes blue dye to wear off?" "R-it will all come off if you boil

thom," faltered Clarises. "Boll them!" cried Mr. Davis, "It's near enough to tragedy already, USED BY THE RIDER Clapissa." he said, and his voice was low and full of feeling, "this has got to stop right here! Not another A motorist had had a mishap on a thing in this house is going to be dyed flinty Norfolk road, and was underdark, deep, rich navy blue, even if neath the car executing repairs when ve do waste two cents, worth of dye. a restic came along, and, after staring told you to stop your notarlous vacantly at the ear, walked slowly operations when you reached me, but round it several times. you didn't, and now this abominable "Woll, my man, don't you know fluid is going to lick the dust!" Marching into the kitchen, he seized sharply.

the way out to the moonlight. atiffened with audden auspicion,

"Why?" "Because," said Clariesa in honoyed "it's a soythe, of coursel" was the tones, "this is my forgot-me-not-bed, reply. and this California sun is so strong "Oh, no. Il sin'ti" said the rustic. it fades even fl ... " But the kitchen "It's an ought-to-now-grans, but it "Heavy antiggts, and Clarison, signing worn'tl" gently, crapt into the house, stole a look of pride at the dining room chairs and the guest room rug, and eloleed that she had that day ved in valu.

THE MAN ICIGHER UP ispact every word his father said." off.6 "You," replied the rather cynical At this the young thing began to outh; "but you must commubar that sob. "Oh, Harry," she exclutined, lid-

In the kitchen he found her when by a wheedling expression. "You per on the beach by moonlight with son I ever saw! I appreciate it more THE SUNNY SMILE UNFURLED

Doeds of honest loving-kindness give

brighton faces lined with care; would be dismal, dull, and bare sunny smile unfurled; While you keep that banner waving, yours will be a happy world.

AND THE BUSTIC

what this is?" the motorist asked.

the wash boller; silently Clariesa "It's a motor car," said the rustic. opened the door and mockly she led "Not at all, my man!" anapped the owner. "It's an automobile." The rustic still stood staring. At He obuyed mechanically and then length he said, "Ol, say, guy'nor! D'you know what this is on my aboulder?"

EXPERIENCED They had been spooning a bit, and

when she raised her face from his shoulder and they both observed the ffectionately and said: "The old-fantioned buy used to "Never mind, dearte, it will all brubh Nothing is gained by indulging in sor

"LAUGH AND THE WORLD

Worry and care you will ind boy had one of those lag her boad again on his shouldst, Hond the advertisements

stone all those cherries with over my cherry stoner."

house in a row the effect is apt to be undesirably striking. . The awnings of each porch need not necessarily be alike

S AFETY FIRST people who have but little faith in American dyes will no doubt prefer straight colors. A

11.69 can be saved on each window.

A great many suburban houses are is not only attractive, but serviceable.

built with windows about a foot shorter than those of the city house and are often about the size to fit the ready made awaling.

In on only attractive, but services is not only attractive, but services in and there is no danger of the color running. One of the surest colors in the dyed striped awaling is tan, although a number of manufacturers assert that

porch awnings careful consideration brought over the Prussian blue which is abould be given to the color effect. In-

variably a Colonial style house looks best with a green-and-white striped awning. A scalloped edge and white striped fringe will take away a too plain effect. A gray stone building looks admirably well if fitted out with green and gray striped awnings. The same

and gray striped awnings. The same are painted. This material is not only kind will set off an all-white house to heavier and more serviceable than the

advantage. Combinations in brown or usual grade of canvas, but the color I

of tourses there is likely to be a variety of tastes. The individualist would no doubt refuse to have the awning on her out in a bunch, forming a receptacle

water, but fits anything like her neighbor's. She water, but fits anugly on a roller and is thoreby protected from the elements, very well, but when it comes to apply-

made awaing:

In making a selection of window or the submarine freighter

"What can, I do?" she said, looking "Indeed they do not. This stoner 91

"I wont I had known that you had by experience"

Look on the bright aids, though way, mum. come days are dreary.

LAUGHS WITH YOU'

Don't go about with a theo like a map to be found anywhere, main. Cast out Despondence, that dull, dis- Man. As the day is long, mum. unt off.

By Emily M. Monihan

out our little picks and shovels
to "start something" in the
gurden, or in the little piece of ground which is attached directly to the house to which we live, we begin to think about putting up the awoings. Fortunately, awning makers are fairly con-

changes in the styles each year. They do not invite the public to their formal

what higher than it was last year.

scarce, an increase of about ten cents &

Quite a number of ready-made awn-ings will be sold this season. They come in several sizes, and if one's window happens to fit the awning about

riddio -the right side.

Pick up lafe's good as you go on your. Boston Mother to you know Willie Bump? Live in the present and last lime 1 seen blu. Look on the bright side, for that the right side.

thing? I was wondering when you came will never forget it. Sue Sterling sent beater. I emptled the grapes in the in if everyone dug out the stones with me a recipe for grape jelly, which she bug, and then because I was so sick weight of sugar. I had learned a lot buys. And then—" news nearing full of inclous red cherries. Ethel's hands were stained for didn't look quite as hopeless with some to make. I bought a hig basket of -to-see another in all my life, I took a that there is something to make every ries are all done. I thought it would grapes and some sugar and started. I' book and went off to the den, leaving part of housework, easier and pleas, take all day. My, they "What can I do?" she said, looking "Indeed they do not. This stoner of up wearity. "I do want to make some mine is a wonderful little contrivance. In a basker and the distipan was the only utensil in the house that was big cherry han and can some for ples, and . It changes to the table like a ment chop- enough to hake them, no I cooked them and they come out one place and the hadn't an idea how to do it. I mad

d, hopefully. "Well, I am going 10 have one next and you can get me an appen and III & year," said Ethel. "This is my first chan Mary sal down before a bowl on vory much about R vet I reckon it in

SELF-RECOMMENDATION

Lady 1 should like to look at a "Oh, George!" sobbed the bride aft. Put on a sindle as you wander along. The rooms will suit, I am sure. What "With the salary I'm making we'll other that they regarded Adam as that makes obedience easy.

Man The very best in the city, \_\_\_\_ | Lady Obliging? Mun The kindent-hearted gentle-Lady Honost?

Isidy Is to attentive to the dutien? death, main, Always thinkin' up tone this flat for the world. Where

MUCH BETTER

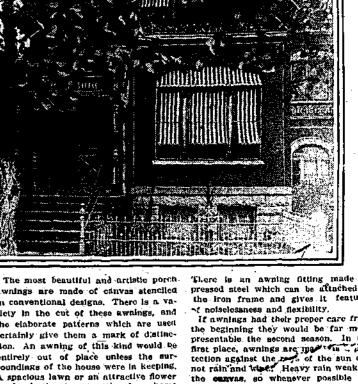
Many trains of thought miss conn

Y dear fithel, are you going to all these to do, I would have brought | T CERTAINLY is," Mary replied, were married, and put the bottom of the said had come from over my cherry stoner."

stopping to cat a few cherries. "1 reasting pan on it, and set it under the mother. It was made of equal amounts a cap, push the handle and presto, there "Goodness, Mary, is there such a went through it all two years ago. I hag, which I had hung to the furniture of pineappies cut in little squares and is the bottle all capped securely, just

Awnings If Various





awnings are made of canvas stenciled the elaborate patterns which are used certainly give them a mark of distinc-

entirely out of place unless the surroundings of the house were in keepins.
roundings of the house were in keepins.
The or an attractive flower the canvas, so whenever possible the canvas, so when roundings of the house were in keeping.
A spacious lawn or an attractive flower garden is the proper setting for a home on which such exquisite awnings are attended to give it a chance to dry. An awning about the convex of the which it is fastened. It screwoyes are used twelve acrows are necessary, but paper and kept in a place free from only four are needed in a head rod.

# First Aid to the Preserver, Especially When Putting Up Cherries

the stones have to come out. But lots per, You put the cherries in a enopper of them are so time that the stones will ally right out on the stems, and volu-don't have to probe for them, she and ad, hopefully.

help you. And bringing up mouther attempt at preserving, and I don't know stmething that you have to learn about

look on the bright side, for that is cort of a half-porter have they here? here have anything to cook." Helping the and and the weak to be man.

Here is the answer to Life's selemp! Man He's just workin' himself to i fortable. Lands on the bright side, for that is Lady Well, I declared I wouldn't Hidling your troubles away on the is the hall porter naw?

hold for Little Bon Sure, I souled that hope-head ahrimp on the bester the Boston Mother What awful guaget. You should say "I soulcul that bone-head ahrims on the booses the last time I naw him'

them to drip. As each drop struck the mater and I felt that there must be first ture beater hotween the end of the kitchen table and the draining board letting the handle stick out over the

makegany smoking tahorette that ALL'S WELL.

to have the floor scraped, but I covered big preserving kettle, and a johy bag up the taborette with a leather mat, You may imagine that the subject of preserving was a very deficate one at

ADAM EXONERATED

The minister was preaching on lit- The cut-of-sine-tails is now long head chopped off. Commissioners of O heavy-hearted, forlors, and worldwenry,

Turn from your griefs and give head

that which I see is to let in this buildon the corresponding to make. I have always been afraid

the things, how great events from triffing causes spring, and an oblight

to make. I have always been afraid

dictum was... "Did you ever reflect

In the Russian army of old the most bell.

Man I'll show it to you. Come this to tell you that I don't know how to that a single man was the father of punishments in the British army at formidable punishment was running. the human race?" Several of the con- the present day. The discipline is the gauntlet. The bayonet of the way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum. the human race?" Several of the control way, mum.

ment at once, he was carried to hose disappeared, and the Russian army pital and probably brought out again, is now disciplined on much the same whom his wounds were only partly plan as the British army. healed, to receive the remainder, Again and again the question was raised in Parliament. Conerals and

colonole used to rise in their places. and solemnly protest, that flogging! was accessary to the maintenance of A witty young doctor, being called

little in the wrong! Can we imagine ing little the matter with her, humora cat-o'-nino-talla in the fanka of the punty augmented marriage as the only abolish the ponalty. Discipline in "Yes, madant; but dectors only pro-

the French ranks, however, has alsective remedies; they do not take , waya linon vory rigid. In the days them," was the ruply, ::



imarried.

cent things since. There is a fruit our house for some time, eral things since. There is a fruit term, one Sunday, about ten months trees that I am gaing to get some day, compton, and she served the most do- . save the four dollars. My fast purchase .

With you here. Now I am going to se juice already in the pan, a part of it saids to the preserver, So I made a tour the whole lot of them in the retrigeraand a part onto the taborette. We had the Libertine of the department stores. On my first tor till to-morrow morning and I am and a part onto the taborette. We had tree I length my charry stoner, a good, going in town with you! We are going trip I bought my cherry stoner, a good, you are going to take me to the nous attached to a wire frame that fits over the side of a dish, I have hought nev- chose a kettle. I have been wondering And," she viciously throw the two pens later, we were having ten with Susan tent I can use my food chopper till I into the basket with the charry stones, compton, and shownessed the most decomposition of the foor dollars. My last purchase there's hoping that I will never again licious conserve I had ever eaten. Was a bottle capper. It is the cleverest bave to use a pen for anything else but fiveryone wanted the recipe, which she thing. It clamps to the table like the to write."

who did budly was likely to have his

his stomach so that he should not Until comparatively recent years, walk too quickly, and he was then however, military punishments were compelled to march between two fromontly inhuman. The cat was those of the regiment, drawn up to the great weapon, and British goldlers form a long lane. Buch soldler was were stripped to the walst and triced armed with a pliant hazel ward, with up and cut to pieces for offenses that which in turn he struck his wrotched were sometimes triffing. The passing comrade. Up to the middle of the last of the first Muliny Act in 1689 authors, contary two and three thousand blows fixed the application of the lash, were given at a time, and under Peter Courts-marthal had the power of in the Great twelve thousand could be flicting corporal punishment to any ordered. If the centence was that extent; and not infrequently those those should be dealt "without tribunals flogged men to within an morey," the yielin was, of course, buch of their lives. If a man could flogged to death. Nucdious to say, not stand the whole of his punish. that appalling punishment has long

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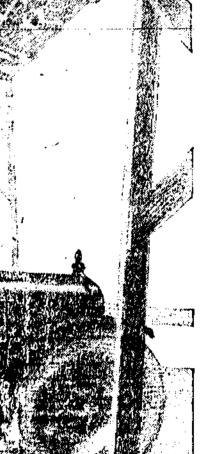
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