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The strawberry crop is about

Railroad time changes again tomortow.

Postmaster Langham is driving his own car.

GThe Board of Trade meets next Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary L. Hoyt is visiting relatives at Collingswood.

Walton DePuy is clerking in Hammonton Trust Company.

Jas. D. Watt is receiving treatment in a Philadelphia hospital.

H. E. Andrews spent some days on an auto trip with his son Will.

Theatre, July 23rd, for Boy Scouts. William A. Dunn and family, of Ventnor, are spending the sum-

Mrs. Robert Hopping, of Phila-delphia, is visiting at. Mrs. Wm. A. Roemer's.

Four of our Ambulance Corps boys were at home over Sunday. They look well.

Volunteer Fire Company will have another pleasure jaunt next Monday evening.

Mrs. F. H. Healey and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood.

Miss Kathryn Muckinstrom bas completed a two years course at the Normal School, Treuton.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Phillips. Civic Club on Tuesday, July 3rd, at three o'clock, in their hall.

The Navy League have a display of needed articles in a window of Black's store. See them.

Harry Emery and family have moved to Carney's Point, where he is employed in a munition plant.

An air-ship of some description passed over town on Thursday. Residents could hear it and see it quite plainly.

Mrs. Jacob R. Miller and family tender sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for kindness during their days of sorrow.

The Workingmen's Loan and the two bands. Building Association will offer a new series of stock at its meeting be on sale at the Park. next Monday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Mayberry wrote from Pittsburg, Penna., under date June 27th, which indicates that she is away on vacation.

Mr. W. B. McDougail, popular instructor in agriculture, has lately bought the Edwin Adams farm, on Main Road, corner of Oak Road.

night at Ragle Theatre. Put a of Mount Carmel" in Hammonton. dime in the box, to comfort the Two bands, Pizzi

The prize cups to be presented o'clock a.m.; give a concert at two by Hammonton Lodge, No. 357, L. O. O. M., July 4th, are now on display in the window of D. S. Bellamy's jewelry store.

The Coroner's jury rendered a Manager will be acident at 2 and play during the evening.

Colored electric lights will illuminate Third St. both evenings.

The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict. Thursday evening, that Mrs. Richl's death was caused by collision with a motorcycle carelessly driven by Horace S. Jones.

Mr. Giles, assistant in the Livengood jewelry store, is a member of the State Guard, and his regiment has been ordered into active service. Consequently, he resigned his position here, to be ready to march on the day fixed.

Mrs. C. P. Halyburton and little daughter Marjorie, of Haddonfield, June 19th: have been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. McIlvain, Mrs. Halyburton, formerly Miss

Mrs. Halyburton, formerly Miss
Daisy Mathis, was a graduate of
Hammouton High School.

George R. Schulze, a private of
the 23rd Company, U. S. Marine
Corps, having collisted April 20th,
Is with the first expedition of marines to place the American flag on

Secretary, Robert Picken.
Treasurer, Dr. J. C. Bitler.
Directors, Thomas Skinner, Dr.
Henry Measley, Samuel B. Bank,
Benj. Fogletto, Nelson R. Snow.
Auditors, Dean S. Renwick,
Thos. Skinner, Jr., and Charles H. rines to place the American flag on Miller. the firing line in France, according to advices just made public.

A. II. Whitmore, was married to The ladies liops that the generosity Rimer Dowy on Monday, Line of our people will continue, as 18th, at Los Angeles, Canada at home supplies are nearly exhausted and a short trip, they will be at home weekly collections are not sufficient to their friends, in Denver, Col.

### Fourth of July Celebration

The Fourth of July Com mittee has completed all arrangements for the celebration of our Nation's Birthday at Hammonton. It will be one of the grandest patriotic demonstrations that the town has ever seen. The committee urges everyone in Hammonton and the surrounding district to do their bit in making this a grand success. It has been planned to have enter-tainment for all. Music will be furnished by the Columbus and Hammonton Bands. We urge all to decorate their homes and business houses on that day, and a A benefit will be given at Eagle prize cup will be given for the best heatre, July 23rd, for Boy Scouts, in each class on the line of parade. There will be many other valuable prizes and cups given for different events, which are on exhibition at Bellamy's jewelry store. The official program, which was made up by the committe, is as follows:

Shooting Match - 8 a. m. until noon, - four chickens and three cups. The cup match starts at half-past ten.

Dinners to visiting lodges from

11,30 to 12.30, at Moose Hall. Parade to form on Twelfth St. above Reading depot; will start at 1.30 sharp, and continue through the principal streets, and then to the Park, where a grand flag raising will take place. About 1000 small silk flags will fall when the large flag is unfurled. Short address will be made by Wm. B.

Races begin at 2.30 Baseball game, Hammonton vs. Cedar Brook, at 10.30 and 3.45, on the school ball grounds. Second game will be for a silver cup.

In the evening, a programme of entertainments for all, including a speech by Hon Ralph Donges, of Camden, followed by a series of open-air moving pictures, featuring the latest war pictures, and show ing that portion of France where

fighting is now going on. Dancing will begin in Park Hall at 8.00 p. m., with regular orchestra music, and continue until 12.

Band concerts will be furnished it the Park, day and evening, by

Refreshments of all kinds will

Get together, and show what the people of Hammonton do if they try. The Home Guards will be in the parade, with probably four bundred men

H. L. MURPHY, Chairman,

### OUR LADY'S DAY.

Next week will be Navy League served as the Feast of "Our Lady

boys who are serving their country bus, have been engaged, and will participate in the parade at eight

> Masses will be said at 7, 8, 9 and to o'clock Monday morning vespers at 7.30 p.m. in St. Joseph's

Church. Pireworks will be set off at nine 'clock, on Walther's lot.

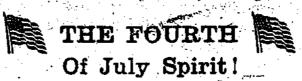
### Farmers' Loan Elects. 11

The Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association elected the following officers at their meeting on Tuesday evening,

President, Edw. W. McGovers. Vice-Pres., Chas. M. Phillips. Secretary, Robert Picken.

The War Relief Workers were Miss Evangeline Diminock, well glad to see more helpers out, on remembered as a former resident Tuesday. Three contributions reof Hammonton, as sheer of Mrs.





THERE isn't a better time than right now to ask yourself the question-Am I., doing my part?

Though very few of us will be called upon to actively bear arms, all of us must serve in this great cause. Each one has a duty to perform. The farmer can do his part in the field. The women can serve in the home, - knitting socks, rolling bandages, and doing a world of other things for the comfort of our soldiers and sailors.

This great Democracy is one hundred and forty-one years old. By This year "The Fourth" is more than a Carbration of that fact; it has a new meaning and a deeper significance.

It isn't only a tribute to the courage of the men and women who made these United States possible, but it is a promise to their memory that, in Mr. Lincoln's words, this "Government of the People, by the People, and for the People, shall not perish from the

Let us each do our part to fulfil this

### Men's & Young Men's Suits Most Unusual Values.

### \$7.50

Men's and young men's Suits of cassimeres, in plain and pinch-back style.

### \$10.00

Men's and young men's Suits; cassimeres, silk mohairs, serge and Palm Beach cloth; two and three piece suits

### \$12.50

Suits of serge, cassimere, and Dixie weave cloth; pinch-back and loose fitting coat.

### \$13.50

Suits of black and blue serge, gray worsteds, and cassimere.

### \$15 and \$16.50

An unusually wide assortment of patterns and styles; serges, cassimeres and worsteds; light and dark colors.

## See that you get some of the Shoe values we now offer.

### We re-priced to \$1.50

a lot of women's nuback Shoes, white canvas and tan calf Pumps, that were selling formerly up to \$2.50 and \$3.50; all at \$1.50; high and low heels.

There are still some sizes left of the white canyas Pumps at \$1.

Bank Brothers Store

Hammonton

# YOUR GARDEN AND MINE—PAEONIES AND IRIS

By Katharine Moore Matiack May: Iris, its King. All through this wonder month the offerings of the garden have increased in beauty and now the pasony is at its height. How exquisite the well-bred passay of to-day is! Like a huge ball of shining filk, delicate of color, delicious of per tumes An. established bush three or four years old will bear thirty or more blossoms. And such colors! Pure white,

maroon and wonderful purple-andclaret reds! small bushes and give affair of solidity to the garden borders. When blooming time is over, they furnish a green background for lilies, gladioli and other sienler growing plants.

ream tinted with pink, pink with base

of pale yellow, rose pink, eliver pink,

almon pink, scarlet, vivid crimson, dark

One should never try to set out plants that are blooming-I think you know that and know, too, that September is the proper pasony planting time. And for iris, also. Then why are they be-ing discussed new? So that you may make your lists for future planting when you can see the very varieties we talk of and many more.

If there are no gardens near you nat are full of paconies to-day, visit the big nurseries during the coming week. Make notes or leave orders for s few hours that I could-tell you in the course of several garden talks. The nursery visiting habit is a splendid.

bree is kept blux each dry spell it rare entertaining and profitable.

Present Care.

First—As to the paconies that are already in your gardens. When in bud or full bloom, all plants went plenty of such the a piece of black tape to it near. water, the soil kept loose about them the ground, make a note in your garden and, if convenient, a watering of liquid book about it and replant it next Sepnamure. All this help the bloom and is true of iris, paconies, roses and, in-deed, nearly all flowering plants. Yet do not wet the blossoms themselves as water smalls the petals.

Second-Pacony plants are so borne down by the size and number of their flowers that they must have some support or the lovely blossoms, will trail year after they are planted, though in the diet. A round wife pacent supin the dirt. A round wire pacony support is best, next best, four stakes with under very good conditions. The second very most state with the second very the should bloom well; the third, heavy raffic run twice around, acveral

clumps have usually grown so large to touch and they do no harm; they are after the sweet, sticky Juice that exudes from the bude. I wish all "bugs" did as little harm to garden flowers.
Fourth-Occasionally, only once in my experience, a black rot stracks a plant, decaying the stems right at the ground and turning the leaves black. Cut the tagious. Then spray the crown of the liquid Bordeaux mixture. If the same plant is attacked a second year, dig it

tunately, as I said, it is infrequent.

Fifth-Blasted buds; well, I wish I never had any myself, but I do, cocasionally, and they are very provoking. just won't open, and that's all there is

- tember with the crown only two inches below the surface of the ground. Too

would dig up such a plant and throw Herbaccous Paconics. It away.

Pacchies generally do not bloom the even better. By the fourth they are at their height, and after the fourth the

clumps have usually grown so large that they should be dug up and divided. This gives an opportunity to enrich the soil. Of course, this is Fall work.

If, late in Summer, the follage of paconics looks dry and begins to yellow, do not be alarmed. That is perfectly natural. After blooming, the paconics have made their year's root growth, do storing up provision in the factor root. First, there are the good old standbys storing up provision in the fleshy root-stock for the next year. The "ripen-ing" foliage shows that this work is accomplished and the plant getting ready to rest. Then it is that trans-Montan or Tree-shaped Paconica. ERBACEOUS paconice (the stalks

the tree-shaped or standard varieties are Lamberting is pure white, shaded with soft pink. Victoria is a fine, rosy pink with center of selmon-yellow. Standard pasonies have many uses-at the corners about it—this year. If y to present it passes have make, behind herbaceous are three colors, pure growth, usually a dry spell during the pasonies, tris, especially the Japanese. crimson and shell plak.

own needs and tasks.

As the tree psecules are really shrubs, they do not make their growth so quick by as the berbaceous sorts. They bloom a little earlier, too.

THOSE WHO used to love the big "pineys" of Grandmother's garden should look for them under the head of psecula officinis. Large down a little earlier, too.

Chinese or Japanèse, you will see these named. They are the usual May flowering beauties. Every year new and still leveller once are added to the already long list. Like all paconies, all they ask is good, rich soil and a sunny location, though they will grow in a par-tially shaded place. Then plenty of

everyone knows: The brilliant crimson Louis Van Houtti, the lovely white Couronne d'Or with its shadings of yellow and pink, the bright red Felix Crousee; Feetiva Maxima, pure white, flecked crimson in center; Duke of Wel-lington and Duchess de Nemours, both sulphur-white and fragrant, the latter changing to pure white; Andre Lauries, deep rose: Lady Bramwell, silver rose: La Tulipe, pale lilac, very large; Asa Gray, bright lilac spashed with dots of deeper Hise; Mme. Calot, very early, pale pink, darker center; Mme. Porel, silver pink, darker center; both the Duo do Cases and Monsiour Mailet have the outer or guard-petals of deep Tyrian rose with lighter centers, either pale

rose or salmon rose.
Japanese flingle Paconics. A bed of the single Japanese pasquies is a wonderful sight. Artistic in shape, satiny in texture, brilliant in color, the dowers took like great roses. There are three colors, pure white, deep

have all seen it, no doubt. The Normans added many words to our Angle-Saxon tongue. Some we have kept intact both as to spelling and pronunciation. Others have suffered one change e both, as fleur-de-lis became the Elizabethan flower-de-luca, See Your There are many irises, the German. the Japanese (Kaemferi) the most ex-

French influence on our English nomenclature and "flag lily" may literally

he the lily of the French standard. You

ulaite, though I sigh for the orchidlike Spanish, as I say it. The German is the broad-leafed iris of May (in most varieties) and the Japanese is known by the taller, slimmer, grayer, more grace-"Alt You dee," and its larger, fister, more refined dowers. There is a fine English irls, a netive American water life ins, a native American water in a (pseudo-acorus or water flag). There are tiny edging and rock garden tries, exquisite Biberian varieties, and a hybrid sort grown to bridge in the gap in blooming time.

Like pasonies, they are to be studied now, noted, ordered, and set out in September. Here is a list to bunt up in

German Iris (Now in Bloom). A LL through May the German lries have been blooming. The common purple, a lovely flower, is among the earliest. I want you to be sure to have some of the delicate blues, some of them elmost translucent in their beauty: also seems and beauty; also grow some whites, rosylilacs, lavenders and yellows. But bewere of those muddy pellows. Be aure
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thim about his density.

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and deep, glowing crimson (rubea). As this class blooms two weeks earlier than the usual garden pasonies, it is most pink: Lohengrin is much the same, an improved Queen of May. Her Majesty is a rare variety, with A new yellow is Sherwin Wright, said to be a clear yellow throughout. I have not seen it. Good yellows are the most difficult colors to get. naconies come shortly after. So if you

There is one other pacony valuable for its difference in follage, having Iris Interregna. Paconia Tenuifolia Flore Pieno.

All that long name means "double fern-leafed pacony." The flowers are like great, sweet Jack roses and it is a very fine pacony.

Also called Intermedia, coming after the earliest, the dear little dwarf Punila, which is used for adjing, and just before the German. Thermant is a very fine pacony.

white marked with bile; Walhalia is light blue.

As to prices, most seeds and plants light blue.

Inave advanced this year, along with everything else. But I find that many good pasonies are still to be had for the same of your country of the same of your white, and Orientalis rich violet blue.

they seem to be just the same. If you want them for September planting, make your lists now while they are blooming and sand your orders in city once. Then an advance in Fall prices would not touch you.

The stately Japanese trises are too loyely for words. All have golden bands flown the center of each broad petal. The flowers are flat and are arguintely valued or overlaid in another, wonderful pure white. Iris, rainbow, Figur-de-ils, tily flower. A flower not only to love for its beauty. Then there are violets, burples, plums and French grays. Some are double or but to reverence because it is the nasix petalled; some have but three. If you ask for a white, a purple, a laven-Trance.

There are many irises, commonly calling fig. in this country, because the blossom is held high like a standard of battle over the sword-like follage. Or it may be a survival of the Norman- den beds.

ter how it looked.

It happened that the careless twist sends her presents for her trousseau.

suited her better than the old neat which is generally brought with the cried with her. He had been fond of A lawyer was questioning a Scottish

cried with her. He had been foud of the three little boys.

However, in a year Marie was taking life in the usual way, though and her friends in for the evening outlet he same. She had her friends in for the evening outlet he said, "Let us he quite cerationally; she gave a party, and a good many looked at her intently. She were a plain white dress,"

A lawyer was questioning a Scottish witness. "You affirm that when this happened you were going home to affirm that when this happened you were going home to."

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a hired motor, taking Marie for a At dinner that night Winthrop was absent. It was not a cordial meal. His parents seemed still to be offended at finally. Carl was depressed.
\_Winthrop didn't get in until midnight. Carl was awake and heard :

him come in. He had a deeper feeling of depression as he wondered. But, of course, she had! All girls liked Winthrop ... Carl ate breakfast hastily in the morning and fot away before Winthrop came downstairs. He didn't Want to hear any satisfied announcement. And he hypried past the Olson if he could help it. But he couldn't help it. She was standing down at he could, and was going straight

But she said, "Carl!" So he had to stop. "Was Winthrop angry?" she vanted to know coftly. He blushed—as though there was any reason for him to blush-and said awkwardly that he hadn't seen Winthrop that morning. And then he asked, "Why should he be angry?" "Because I don't love him," she re-

plied with downcast eyes, her fingers busy with her belt "Don't you?" Carl asked stupidly.
"No." She blushed. "And—and he said you always got-got the luck." Carl was certainly stupid. It took him a full minute to understand. Long afterward Marie unmercifully chaffed

the eirest picking dead leaves off her

But his father and mother always made him feel that he had robbed his brother. He cried not to care. He MOTHERS AT THE AGE OF FIFTEEN

Among the modern Egyptians, girls generally marry when twelve or fourteen years of age; at eighteen they are

A young man who feels that it is time for him to wed goes to his mother, or nearest female relative, and olds her arrange matters and direct. his choice. Sometimes, however, he may employ the "kaat'och"—a woman who conducts the village matrimonial Until a girl is thirteen or fourteen

years of age her parents may marry hen to whom they please, without her consent; but after that age she may choose her husband and appoint someone to arrange her marriage. When the young man has decided whom he wishes to marry, he visits the "wekeel," or deputy, of his future wife, and, having gained his consent, te asks what dowry he must give. Among the well-to-do the usual

achelor is expected to give at least if the dowry. They are received by the ride's "wekeel" and two of her opening chapter of the Koran, and the bridegroom pays the money. The con-

lessly, as though it didn't much mat- bright eight or ten days after the con-



# The Door That Is Unnecessary

THIS IS HOW HE DID IT

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cook, whether the tinned salmon was than she is."

all eaten last night? You see, I don't

NE of the problems that often confronts us in arranging the fur-niture of a small room is how to group it in relation to the niture of a small room is how to group it in relation to the doors and windows so that we will get the full benefit of each.

Especially is this different in a bedroom where we must handle quite the largest piece of furniture in the -While light and ventilation are prime requisites never to be sacrificed for effects, we often close up an unnecessary door or a window that looks out on an unpleasant view, and make it a pleasing back-

ground for the bed. One treatment is that suggested in the illustration. The room has a number of windows. One could be spared. It was covered with a piece of figured silk tacked on in plaits, making a background for the headboard. A strip of the same material was cut out and mounted in panels on a linen bedcover, that

gave the bed group a pleasing unity.

Rep, velour or plain figured silk would also serve for this purpose. Another treatment is especially effective where the bed has head and foot boards of an equal height, or is a couch or day bed. It must stand lengthwise against the door. First the door should be draped and covered with allk or plain lines. Over the top trim fit a valance of plain material with a fringe or piping of contrasting shade. From this drop curtains that can be looped back over the foot and head boards; giving the effect of a canopied bed.

In this case the best material to use is slik, although a plain rep might serve the purpose just as

well. The colors for background, valence and curtains could be pale blue with yellow piping, pale green with mauve piping or warm yellow with pale green edging. The bedcover, of course, would be made of the same material and piped in the same fashion.

"can you find out, without asking the her feel any more

wish to sak her, because she may have An author is a queer animal. eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortable," added the good soul.
"If you please, ma'am,' replied the

A "hard caso"—an iron blest. WHY SHOULD I WORK WHEN IVE GOT A SON-IN-LAW WHATE , A GENIUS IN HIS LINE FOR MAKIN' MONEY—JUST'HINK THAT BOY'S COMPLETED SATISFACTORILY TEN BIG STORIES 50 FAR THIS MONTH AND STARTED WORK ON THE ELEVENTH!

plenty-about Stanley; of reliable information there was none. It was known that Stanley had met Tippoo Tib, but the rest was conjecture.

A telegram came from Bennett ordering his representative to get an American flag for presentation to Stanley, but no such flag was to be had in Zansibar. Vizetelly, however, was equal to the occasion; he betrowed to one from a United States warmin od one from a United States warship

proved to be ready enough to cat Viso-

Africa is a familiar story, but how Visetelly found Stanley in Zanzibar is less well-known although equally interesting. Mr. F. L. Bullard tells the succeeded in his enterprise.

James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Heraid, commissioned Vizetelly rode forward with dignity to the mast for Janzibar and find Stanley, who then had been away from the outside world for eighteen months on his expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha. The instant he got the instant to the mesting and that evening the first message in the latterally was to hurry to the in
Africa is a familiar story, but how viced and deadly of the poisonous land snakes, writes a considerable distance miand.

Ames of the mest dreaded and deadly of the poisonous land snakes, writes a considerable distance miand.

Account for country Life, but few, he considerable distance miand.

Most of the sea snakes have brilliant colorings. They feed on fish and innumerable sea snakes, most of the mest of the waters of the innumerable sea snakes, most of which are highly venomous, that infest innumerable sea snakes, most of the markes for the ventures and are exwellenged to the waters of the Interesting which are highly venomous, that infest traordinarily active. In length, they warry from about two feet to as much the western Pacific.

Nearly all of them differ from the latterally fattoned and car-like shape of the latterally in order to be "first." Vizetelly duly fattoned and car-like shape of the unral element they thrust only the extension of the first message ashore accidentally, the majority are they have comparatively small nosuncomfortable Africa is a familiar story, but how ped at the coast. Bennett, meanwhile, names of the most dreaded and deadly on land; and sometimes makes journeys

for Stanley.

For six months Vizetelly was at roached Dagamoyo; thence it went by steam launch across to Zanzibar, and from there it was cabled to London A note in the New York paper stated that the cont of sending the fourteen

that happened to be in port, and had "What is the chief characteristic of a Geness outfitter make him a halfsize copy of the huge banner. The
flag was barely ready when definite
mown of the explorer arrived at last,

"It is wet," answered the small boy
at the foot of the class, who immediately went up head. The correspondent organized his carayan and plunged into the interior, Elmest, a five-year-old, was sent up and lo! his rival appeared one day in stairs with a small basket of potatoes, lile test. The World man had been and after tugging them half way, refused permission to traverse native he set the basket down to get a fresh territory but he had watched Vise- hold. An aunt of his, standing at the tolly's start and pluckily enough had head of the stairs, said to him:

with the authorities to have any mea-How Stanley found Livingstone in sages Stevens might send back stop-Many persons are familiar with the Oceania. This species easily crawle

reed that will be very popular this year.

ley, Vizetelly was to hurry to the insent to the Herald the first message ashere accidentally, the majority are they have comparatively small nonterior to meet the explorer and get that reached the outside world with quite helpless and soon die, for they trits, placed on the top of the snout, from him a letter for the New York definite tidings of Emin's rescuer, are unadapted for getting about on and finished with a valve that opens
Harald. Above all else, he was to The next morning the travelor handland. Three species, however, differ to admit air and that closes to beboat a New York World man named of the correspondent a long letter for from the majority of the sea snakes, clude water when the reptile is be-

By Agnes Foster Wright.

SNT IT A happy thing to discover that wicker, willow and reed are not solely for Summer use?

making it earn its price 365 days out of the year. And because, through

some superstition, wicker, willow and reed, were at first looked upon

as merely porch furniture, to be stored away when Summer was over,

we did not avail ourselves of their many conveniences.

When you buy your wicker furniture for the porch this year,

choose two or more pieces that you can use inside the house next Win-

nut than a piece or two of wicker painted or stained an unusual color

and upholstered in a gay chintz. You may have one set of cushion

covers for the Summer and another set for Winter. By changing them

when the chairs are brought indoors you will not tire of the all-year-

easily handled at cleaning times. A stiff whisk broom is the best to

use if you are not so fortunate as to have a vacuum cleaner.

Beside lightening up a room, wicker has the advantage of being

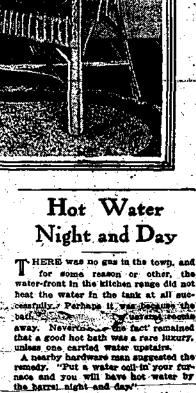
I am showing some photographs of the new designs in wicker and

Nothing so lightens up a room furnished with mahogany or wal-

Most of us, when we buy furniture, must buy it with the view to

followed his rival. Visotelly made "When is the matter, Bruent? lilm a guest at his mess, although he the basket heavy ?" In he down. The world correspondent heavy, but the tater habit

telly's food, but not to noknowledge A harder thing to keep than a se the courtesy in his paper. Visctelly crot-money,



This was done at a reasonable ex-pense, and the health and temper of the family improved correspondingly. EVER TRY THESE? Mashed pointoes with creamed codish,

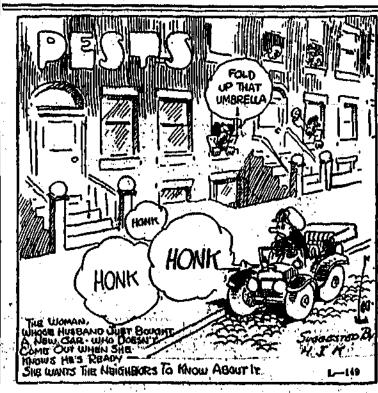
carved with lettuce with oil and vinesas or lemon juice dressing, and crackers and cheese or peanut butter sandwiches. Cow peas boiled with pork and com-bined with boiled rice, served with a green vegetable or a vegetable saled Seans baked with pork or bacon, servtert apple sauce and cookies.

BAVE BOTTLES

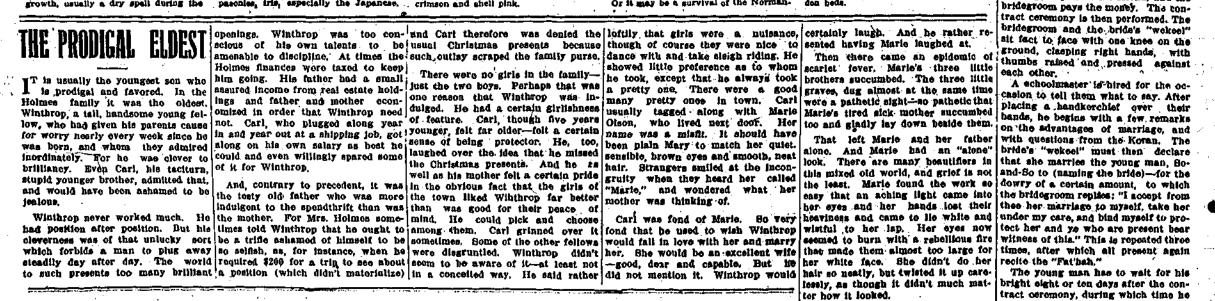
It will be well to save every bottle you can get bold of, particularly wide-necked ones, for putting up fruit, pre-serves, joilles, jame and fruit juices. Saving bottles is highly important as there threatens to be a shortage of regular lars and preserving cans this year. If scaled with corks and paradin, fruit can be kept perfectly in these makeshift containers. Vegetables, soups and means, however, must be sealed by the usual fruit jar or the can packing

To Make Beef Ten.

skin, and out into small pieces. Place the cut-up meet in a pot and pour over it a plot of cold water and add a little salt. Cover the pot and place on the fire in a saucepan of cold water. This should simmer for three or four hours. Let the ten cool and skim off the fat.







certainly well to plant some.

fern-shaped leaves. This is

knot. Carl, at least, saw that she dowry.

were a pinin white dress,

Among those who looked hard was Winthrop, just then home and out of a position. He was home all that summer, out of a position, but he had an offer of an excellent one in the fall, Meanwhile he borrowed all Carl's surplus cash. And there was a scene at the breakfess table one margins. at the breakfast table one morning when Carl demurred to giving over another \$20. He would not have a which was responsible for the followanother \$30. He would not have a cent, if he did, until pay day, a week away. Winthrop was bitter, 60 was their father, and reproached Carl for being stings; 'And even their mother, in it for seven years; good reason for not so partial, sharply observed that leaving,"
Ourl himself might be unfortunate

some day and need help,

In the end he quietly handed it you to ke' to hed? carelessly thanked Youngster-You can let me alt up a over, Winthrop carelessly thanked Youngster-him: An hour later Carl saw him in little longer!

d man, "the new cook has enten the tinned salmon, and if you was to say her new cook.

"John," she said to the manservant, anything to her you couldn't make

of July Specials! Rice & Hutchin : gennine Educator Shoes in Vici Kid or Gun Metal. Regular, \$6.50; our price, \$3.49.

Meu's Regal Oxfords, finest quality. Regular price, \$5.00: our price, \$3.50. Ladies' High-cut White Shoes, in lace and button. Regular price, \$3.00 ; our price, \$1.98. Big Line of Samples in Ladies'

Pumps, in patent colt and gun metal. Regular, \$3.50 and \$4.00 ; our price, \$2.19, \$2.29. Large Assortment of White Shoes and Pumps at prices that will

Give us a call ; it will pay you!

**Boston Sample Shoe Store** 204 Bellevue Ave. We give Yellow Trading Stamps:

The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association

Will open a

NEW SERIES OF STOCK

Monday, July 2nd, 1917

Shares, \$1.00 per month each. Subscriptions for shares received at THE PROPERS BANK. Money loaned at 6 pr ct. on first mortgages.

Join the Building Association for Helpfulness in Saving.

C. F. Osgood, President William Doerfel, Secretary Directors,-Samuel Anderson, George Elvins, Charles Fitting, Charles Davenport.

M. L. Jackson, Vice-Pres't William L. Black, Treasurer. Wm. H. Bernshouse, C. I. Littlefield, George Berry,

Report of the Condition

The Peoples Bank

Of Hammonton, N J.

At the close of business Wednesday, June 20, 1917.

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LIABILITIES

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Loans and discounts .....

Bonds and Mortgages..... Due from other Banks, etc ... Checks and Cash Items .....

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William J. Smith. Samuel Anderson.

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Thocks and cash items

Capital stock paid in...

Surplus fund Undivided profits (net)...

LIABILITIES

ate of New Jersey, County of Atlantic, 23

H. K. Spear, Vice-President, and Rober Picken, Treasurer, of the above-named com-pany, being severally duly sworn, each to himself deposes and says that the foregoin

- Report of the Condition

Hammonton

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C. P. LIVENGOOD **JEWELER** 

Successor to Robert Steel

Hammonton

Un-Claimed Letters.

Sunday School at 12 m.

The following letters remained ancalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, June

7, 1917 : Mrs. Frank Ford - Mrs. Hebecca Practor Mr. Itsymend Platt Itelurned letter, Inittals "(l.M.P."

Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has been advertised. Louis J. Langham, P. M.

## South Jersey Republican

Entered in Hammonton Poet-Office as second class matter by

HOYT & SON, PUBLISHERS Orville E. Hort ription Price: \$1,25 per year, \$1.25 in Atlantic County. Three cents per copy On sale at office, and at Well's Nows Room.

Advertising Raise on application. Local Phones, 632, 63

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917

The Home Guards did some excellent drilling last Friday and noticeable, - and that is, a score of unpatriotic fellows have fallen out, at all. This office will probably receive visitors until noon. Whether they are getting cold feet, and fear they will have to replace he State Guard, or go to France; or whether seeds of discontent have been sown by enemies of our country, we will not endeavor to say; but ne thing is sure,—we must "get together," "pull together," "think ogether." or, sure as guns, we'll-all "die together," and that before we are ready. Where is that red blood of which we boast?

In our next issue we shall publish the "New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Law," which becomes operative July 4th, and affects M. L. Jackson, President, and W. R. Tilton, ashier of the above named bank, being eyerally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true; of the best of his knowledge and belief. every employer in the state. According to this statute, every person, firm or corporation employing labor will have to carry compensation usurance, or otherwise prove to the Commissioner of Banking and Inurance that they are financially capable of carrying their risk, not only for the present, but perpetually, Be sure to secure a copy of next week's Republican, and clip out the article for reference.

> There is an urgent need, by the War Relief, of old sheets, pillow ises, and old muslin generally. Many people do not realize the value of old cloth, and consequently sell it to the rag-man for a song. Gather up what you have, wash it thoroughly, and let the ladies have it at once. The need is, as we said before, very urgent.

> Pleasant Mills out of sare may while the process is not yet bown to perfection, the product is much stronger than anything else that we can buy. Mr. McKeone has the right idea, and his friends here wish him

We hope that in case any of our residents is so wasteful as to burn o valuable powder, next Wednesday, care will be exercised to prevent

Take the day off, next Wednesday, and spend it at home with the mily, and at the prettiest lake in South Jersey.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services.

Baptism and Holy Communion

7.45, preaching service. Theme, "Shepherd Song." Class Meeting every Tuesday eve.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday eves

Patriotic Day, to be observed by

tate and Nation.
10.30 a.m., Morning worship.
Theme, "A Declaration of Inde-

For the children, "Gathering Up

11.45, Communion service.

Bible School at 12.00, noon.

6.45 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Topic, 'Little Things that Mar,'' Leader, Mrs. Frank Gallagher.

7.45, evening praise. Theme, "Waste." Thursday evening, 8.00, prayer

Chas. F. Wallroff, of the Bible

Institute of LosAngeles, Cal. 12,00 m., Sunday School. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. R. service

Christian Science Society.

St. Mark's Church.

7.45, preaching by Mr. Wallroff

Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club

Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening

Prayer, 7.30. Friday, a Day of Intercession

for the Restoration of Peace, for Ourselves and our Allies, for our

our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Sick and Wounded

and Those Who Minister to Them, and for the Dead. Morning Prayer,

7.00: Holy Communion, 7.20

All-Soul's Church-Universalis

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

Theme, "Roonomy in Small

Ilvening Prayer, 7.30.

Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and

e Fragments.''

and praise service.

Presbyteriau Church.

Hammonton Baptist Church.

First M. E. Church.

10.30 a.m. Preaching.

12 m., Sunday School.

Good ! the drinking fountain is on again. We didn't hear of any frozen water pipes this week.

When you write a letter, tell how well the town is looking. It is s important as the stamp.

It doesn't sound as though it would be a very same Fourth. How bout saving of powder for the Allies?

We have a limited number of those Government pamphlets to which referred last week, which treat on canning and preserving; and they are free for the asking.

Of couse, next Wednesday will be a legal holiday. Banking will pesday evenings. On the latter evening, one squad carried rifles, a be attended to the day before; the post-office windows will be closed roduct of the Manual Training Department. But there is one thing from ten to half-past five, and stores close about nine o'clock, if opened



### LIVENGOOD,----JEWELER

Successor to Robert Steel

Hammonton, New Jersey.

We Will Push Back the Hands of Time

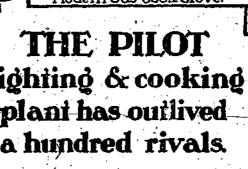


if you orning them to us to be repaired and restored to life again. The cost will be little, and you will hardly recognize your shoes when-we return them to you. Modern shoe repairing machinery enables us to do such good work at little cost to you.

L. FERRERA, 209 Bellevus Ave

THE PILOT Lighting & cooking plant has outlived a hundred rivals.





Since we built and sold the first "Pilot" more than one hundred "light plants" of other kinds have lived their day.

Not one has been able to stand a side-by-side test. In this struggle between light plants the "Pilot" has won-solely through comparison of one plant with another.

Whenever good neighbors have contrasted the services rendered by any other plant with the services rendered by the "Pilot"—the advantages of the latter have been clearly apparent.

So-today the "Pilot" outsells all its stead of a great number of delicate rivals—and last year saw a larger increase in the number of "Pilot" users than ever before during any similar

This constant growth in popularity has forced us to build the two largest light plant factories in the world.

From these factories we ship direct to the purchaser all "Pilot" Plants sold by our salaried representatives, located in every district.

The "Pilot Carbide Lighting and Cooking Plant" operates itself—it does its work automatically and silently without the aid of a noisy engine or other complicated apparatus.

The "Pilot" is operated with carbide -a gas producing stone, as easy and safe to store and handle as common

This carbide is now furnished to over a million users, through ware-houses located in every rural district of the United States.

Filled with carbide the "Pilot" runs itself—and—instead of daily care it needs attention only at infrequent intervals—weeks or months apart—in-

ment, the "Pilot" has but two moving parts—both of which are built to last

Thousands of "Pilots" installed ten to fifteen years ago are "as good as new" today-after rendering constant service-without repair.

While other kinds of "lighting plants" give you light alone—the "Pilot" furnishes not only brilliant white light for your house and barns but fuel for a gas stove in your kitchen as well. This is extra service-two in one double

value for your money, Our direct representative in your district can demonstrate these truths to you with a "Portable Pilot" any time you wish—he will, too, be right on the job all the year round to see that you get your money's worth, in satisfactory service from your

Write him today for our booklets which will give you all the facts and figures.

H. R. ALLISON Hammonton,- N. J.

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Come on Time !

don't worry about that. There! be no disappointments about th quality, either. Your housewifely judgment-will be thorougly satis fied. As for prices, well, just compare ours with others of equal grades. On our ments especially you will find a saving of from two to six cents a pound. If you have not put our store

service to the test, give us a trial order and be convinced.

Ruberton's Market Both Phones. . Free deliver

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Ladies, white poplin and cauvas Pumps and Oxfords;

Ladies' Everwear Hosiery

Our line of women's and

children's white canvas Shoes

and Pumps; prices from 75 c

to \$2,50, are worthy of your

Children's Baby Dolls from

The latest Tennis and Ou

feet ; prices \$1.25 to \$4

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women and children

neolene soles, \$5 to \$5,50

from 15 cents to \$1.05

Ye old-time Comfort Ox-fords in all styles—the kinds colors, \$1,25 to \$2

sole, from \$1,50 to \$3

Every style that is new in ladies' High-cut white, rubber \$1,50 to \$4,50 and leather soles, \$2 to \$3.50

Furnishings

Silk and linen soft Collars -Union-Suits-

Everwear Hosiery . Handkerchiefs Night Shirts and Pajamas

Straw Hats for 75 e to \$5

Men's Regal Oxfords, of black and mahogany leather, 'and Jumpers to match

Men's Beacon Shoes and Oxfords, leather or rubber soles, \$3 to \$4,50

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Ladies Pumps and Oxfords | Men's white canvas Oxin all latest styles and prices, fords, both leather and rubber

Men's canvas shoe, in dark

Twenty different styles of Scout Shoes, ranging from P. T. Ranere asked permit to

Our new Furnishings Department is well stocked with to Finance Committee. new and nifty wearing apparel for the fancy dresser

Two-piece Underwear and

all latest styles in

ing Shoes are Keds, of which we carry a full line for men, Silk Hats & Caps, 50 c to \$1 | Dright.

Carter's Overalls and Jumpers coming to Hammonton, many years Also Union Overalls Men's and women's Auto Coats, both gray and linen color, \$1,50 and \$2

We have just bought 700 pairs of "factory seconds" in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, - regular \$1.50 to \$ goods, -which we are selling from \$1,25 to \$1,50. If you want to buy a pair of shoes, cheap, here's your chance,

Shoe Repairing done every day

Monfort's Shoe & Furnishing Store recreation will do you good, to say nothing of the delights which you will encounter in taking pictures VEAL .. You may think that picture-making is an art which requires time

The finest milk-fed Jersey Calves, and fresh-killed on our premises. **UP-TO-DATE CAMERAS** An amateur can take wonderfu

Veal Cutlets, 35 cts. Veal Chops, 32 cts. pictures. All that is necessary it to get the object in the "finder," and press the bulb. Shouldern Veal, 25 cta Stewing Veal, 24 cts. www. a 200 toon Palyen Livery 30 cts. We carry a full line of "Ausco

Russo Bros. Cash Market

The Finest City Dressed Beet and Pork at the Lowest Prices.

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Having bought fireworks December, customers will assured of a fresh stock and low prices.

Bathing Suits. Screen Doors. Oil Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers. Fishing Tackle, Hardware, Paints,

> Sporting Goods. IRVIN I HEARING

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HAMMONTON PAINT

A first-class House Paint well recommended.

Auto and Carriage Painting,

Bills totalled as follows: Sold by JOSEPH I. TAYLOR

uto Tops Re-covered and Repaired A resolution was adopted, auth100,000 Best Varieties Tomato Plants. Furniture Re-finished. rizing temporary

Board of Health

notes, amounting to \$7225, to pay 50,000 Tomato Pinnts for sale. Price installment due on Bellevue paving 50,000 Tight. J. Murray Bassett. Packard Street. F. Passalaqua complained that by phone 601. Short or long tips. Careful driving. Give me a trial. Wm. Untermann.

Still

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Long May It Wave!

Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting was held

Vednesday evening, with all but

Clerk was instructed to

vertise for bids for the above.

be received up to July 25th. Copies of the specification, to be printed,

There .

cations drawn for motor-driven NEW House for said or rent. Will sell below cost. Apply to Chris. Mishl. N. second Street.

were read and adopted, -a one ton TWELVE and a half Acre Parm for sale, fugure of L. W. Roller.

Referred.

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Proprietor of Folsom Hotel asked for permission to erect sign near station, directing to Folsom. The Bell 72J. Local, 11th. 216 Washington St. matter was referred.

Moose Lodge asked permit to use
Mall orders promptly attended to.
Hall phone 64.3. Hammonton, N. J.

flag staff at Park—Town to buy halliard, the Lodge to put things Money to Loan on first mortgage. in shape. Referred to Committee, with power to act.

Voted to light Park on the night

Adjourned at 11.39.

Voted to light Park on the night of July Fourth.

Mr. Office will be closed every Wednesday (silday), and saturday afternoons during July and August.

Dr. Wass.

SPECIAL Peach for cream, made from the tresh fruit. Also vapills, strawperry; choolate, banans, walnut, orange ice, pineapple.

Refirmed.

P. T. Ranere asked permit to A UTOS To litre. Leave calls at Krimmel's erect great sign in front of his Bell phone 314. Hesidence, local 518. Delinquent Tax Collector repor l bis receipts as \$199.32. Parties desiring to purchase blue GIRL Wanted - in the Local Telephone Office.

Apply at Telephone Office. prints of Town map were referred

APPRENTICE Wanted at Republican Off Ordinance was introduced, making appropriations for current Wanted. xpenses, and passed first reading.

WANTED, by Atlantic City High Scho graduate young man (18) any word employment. In Hammonton, for Summy Mrs. Wm. H. Bernshouse died Mrs. Vm. H. Bernshouse dieu
Tuesday, June 26th, at her home
I Ow-Fried Farm Wanted, 'I am looking
in Hammonton, after a prolonged
in Hammonton, after a prolonged
town. Address, Bargain, 'Box 131,
Hammonton, N. J. years a favorite in a wide circle faithful wife and mother; a good neighbor and friend. Though not

Half-a-Gent-a-Word Column

No charge less than top conts.

Each figure, initial, and name counts one word. Double price charged for larger type,

Real Estate

FARM House and garden plot for rent,— cheap,—to right party who will look after it. H. K. Spear.

OR Sale, three good-sized building lots in the town of Hammonton: ase a good louse. Easy payments. Mary Stadier.

Rent,—two houses. Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, No. 12 Horton St.

FOR Sale or Rent, four four house of Messins Avenue. Water and gas. Chear Forietto & Rubba.

HOUSE For Rent, six rooms and bath.
Apply at I. I. Hearing's Store.

PIVE Acre Poultry Farm for sale, cor. Fire Road and Fifteenth Street.
Mrs. J. S. Miller, Rosedate.

Rooms for Rent.

O Office Rooms for rent, April 1st. Godfrey Office Building. Believus Ave. and Egg Harbor Rd.

Miscellaneous

ATE Cabbage Plants for sale—Drumbead, Sayby, and Donnis Baldhead, Chris. Milhi.

improvement plants, Henry Schaumberg.
Twelth Street, third house from Reading.

unexpected, her departure is sin-cerely regretted. Her husband tow lott. II. C. Schraeder, Union Road. and two daughters are left inconsolable, and many other relatives are mourning to day. Funeral services were held Thursday after am paying big prices for antique

Men's Kahki work Trousers, last, June 24th, aged 75 years. He and Jumpers to match '61, a hard working man since coming to Hammouton, many years ago, until a lingering disease put au end to his activities. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. Runeral services at the home on Wednesday evening, conducted by Rev. W. J. Cusworth. Burial at Berlin, on Thursday:

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NOTICE TO CREDITUES.

Restate of Adelate's V. Getshaker, Deceased.

Pyrsuant to the order of Daniel A. V. Boll, Surrogate of the Country of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the understanded on the application of the understanded of the said decedent, notice the said decedent, understand of the said restrictions of the said decedent, within the mounths from the said decedent, within the mounth from the said decedent. Within the said decedent, within the said decedent, and the said decedent to the said decedent, notice to the said decedent, notice to the said decedent, and the said decedent to the said decedent, and the said decedent to the said decedent, and the said decedent, and the said decedent to the said decedent to the said decedent, and the said decedent to the said decedent to the said decedent, and the said decedent to the said decedent

May's Landing, N. J., May 17, 1917.

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Printer's foo, \$11.84 Get a Camera

A. H. Phillips Co. "Chum" with Nature. Fire Insurance A camera will cause you to get out of doors, where you may com ine with Nature. MONEY

MORTGAGE LOANS

to learn. This is not true when a

Central Pharmacy

J. T. KPLLY

modern camera is used. With one Vulcanizing' Tire Repairing

Bartlett Building, - Atlantic City

. Second St., near Post Office Hammonton

F.C. MANNING

BACKET BELL All advs. should be in before Thursday coon, if possible. Unless parties have an account with each set will not wait for a bill (necessitating our adding posts set to it) but reinst promptly, either in cash or one and two coin stamps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items.

## Special in Dry Goods Department

Ladies: Are you looking for real bargains ! We are offering about twenty dozen Linene Skirts, in sizes

from 24 to 32. In plain white at 65 cts. each, and in

stripes at 75 cts. Any of these skirts is worth more to-day in dozen lots, wholesale, than we are asking for them; In fact, when this lot is sold, there will be no more to be had at these prices It will pay you to call early and make your selection. They are not going to last long at these prices.

### FLAG SPECIALS

A lot of 34 x 50 in. flags, in fast colors, at 60 c. each,a bargain. Others at 5 c, 10 c, 15 c, and 20 c, up. Have large sizes—3  $\times$  5 ft., 4  $\times$  6 ft., and 6  $\times$  8 ft. Flag poles and brackets.

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

A lot of Ironing Wax at 4 pcs. for 5 cts. A good blended Coffee at 20 cts. pr pound, as good as most 25 c. If you are going to need Jars or Jar Rubbers, buy them now.

# W. L. BLACK

Wm. B. Phillips Attornev - at - Law Hammonton, N. J.

517-519 Federal St., Camden

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Watches

Work Called For and Delivered.

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All repair work and engraving done by myself.

D. S. BELLAMY

Local Phone 841 Jeweler. Post Office Building, South Second St.

# FRUIT JARS

On account of the country-wide agitation to conserve the food supply, there will be an unusually heavy demand for jars this year. This, with the glass shortage, will make jars hard to get, later on. It would be the part of wisdom to provide for your later needs

# NOW!

Quarts, 85 cts. per dozen ; Pints, 75 cts. per dozen : Jar Rings (best), 10 o. pr doi:

M. L. Jackson & Son

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with the transfer of the

James W. Cottrell, Hammonton

Is doing custom plowing and other work.

Our Case 9-18 Tractor ..

We shall be pleased to show you

this tractor in actual field service.

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at any time.

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even his life for Jesus, when he would find no fault in him and was con-

think him right, and Catsar will be angry and I will lose my job, and mark that I give the meal to commonce and ventured to thouched it."

What a shameful consideration.

What a shameful consideration that I give to the point of reconting and confessing his sinfulness in God's sight, he was assured on the give got an important assignment and confessing his sinfulness. "You must cat that cake now, but want it after you have on the give got an important assignment and confessing his sinfulness in God's sight, he was assured to the Fought's give got an important assignment and confessing his sinfulness in God's sight, he was assured to the foliation. "You must cat that cake now, but want it after you have on the give got an important assignment and confessing his sinfulness in God's sight, he was assured to the foliation. "You must cat that cake now, both want it after you have on the give got an important assignment and confessing his sinfulness in the foliation." "Nobody will want it after you have on the give got an important assignment in the foliation." "Nobody will want it after you have on the give got an important assignment in the foliation. "You must cat that cake now, mont of the got and not foliate

down, sacrificing Jesus because he is fraid to sacrifice his job, sacrifice Read the advertisements, SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Nineteen hundred years ago a star placed above a lowly manager in general way the present abundance of paused above a lowly manager in common people cried "Hosanna!"

Not till Christ came was there any country. In an oil well everything game on the east slope of the Camebellehem, and above the moonlit hills

I imagine that I can see the look of yide importance as to constitute a new beginning of the life Jesus Christ upon over Pilate's face as they led Jesus in. but the whole world is gradually THE LITTLE FOXES THAT SPOIL in a said the production of the well. It no sand says Recreation. Canada has not been says Recreation.

had heard of them. They were the ye the first the Kingdom of God, and throne, and upon the likefiess of the heeling."

talk of the whole region. There was His righteousness," Jesus said. (Matt. throne was the likefiess as the appearance of a man above upon it." And sion," replied the young man, " only leading."

who were greatly oppressed by Pilate time. It has always done so since our at any time."

In John 1: 18 "No man hath seen God this being the first mention of pape at any time."

So when we read that the Lord spake to Moses face to face as a man bitter than ever against Him, and 1 and that eating it would make her possess to his friend," (Ex. 33:11),

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Jesus said, "Ask, and ye shall reCaccar say! Caccar is suspicious of calve," and that promise is absolute

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It is evident that the statement that particle or insecting drinks on the twovalues. The caccar is suspicious of calves apposite or calcar apposite or this man Joseph, and if he hears that I in regard to patitions that are in according to have let him so he will think that I contained with the will of God and are "Thine iniquity is taken away, and I to held the stakes!"

what will You Do With Jesus?"

For July 1, 1917

What will You Do With Jesus?"

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talk of the whole region. There was had not wind there was not a man whose eyes had not been unstopped from blindness, or who had-not been unstopped from deafness, or who had-not been unstopped from lameness, or from whom a devil had not been cast out; or, if there were not these, there were their relatives and their friends, who knew of the wonders done by Jesus. Plate hard of these things, and there is no doubt that he was curious to see this man, about whom the bounder to be doubt that he was curious to see this man, about whom the hought that we have some of a Captain who is invincible, However feeble we may feel ourselves to be, we know the laked so much. He had the miracles in the worl for a man above upon it." And sin," replied the young man, "only sin," replied the young man, "only for a minute or two. But I want a good pair of heels, hard leather."

A SHOBTING STUEX

A farmer tells a story of his shoot-like. Bays he:

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"I was very much troubled with the assistant, "even the cloud in the assistant, "even what the cloud in the day of rain, so was the appearance of the brightness (f you only wear them for ten aminute of the cause of the brightness (from should be they dearned to the east and, "I may ten the cloud in the world of the should have need ton the cloud in the Athabas
A shout I want some god, thick, and

Now for the yeasons that tempted Pilate to condown Josus: First, he saked: "What will the Jows say it I it Josus got" The Jows hated Jesus and the Jews inted Pilate. They were the first men, the influential men, and Pilate feared their enmittee of their leading men to Rome to ask Cassar to recall Pilate and a more humane man in his place. The Romans, who had conquered the land, were lary and ladoinet and crude and current and crude and current and crude and current to Romans, who had conquered the land, were lary and ladoinet and crude and current to Romans, who had conquered the land, were lary and ladoinet and crude and current to Romans, who had conquered the land, were lary and ladoinet and crude and current Josus Papers and the wisdom of the Davil is alway on hand with all sorted the money to pay the taxes came mostly from the hard-working Jows who were greatly oppressed by Pilates

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The solder who tries to avoid the battle, by running away or deading men to the third Heaven. (2

Can set medown as a beathen Chines, it, leaving me in disguet."

It seems safe to say that none of the oney. (See I Cor. 10: 7; Eph. 6: 11-18; 2

Cor. 10: 7; Eph.

sine, and to cleaned us from all unrighteougness." (I John I:9).

When Moson asked for a special revgive a gloss to all that is ironed.

On her plate. A few minutes later site
and plaintively:
"Oh, mummle, I've toucked another think I'm reporting for a monthly
one."

elation of the glory of God, we read LANGUAGE FOR PETROLEUM | CANADIAN GAME PRESERVATION

miles. Never before had such a character here taken before Plate as a prisoner. He stood there quiet and sull pleased," and the angels sang prisoner. He stood there quiet and calm, silent among flis accusers, one of the grandest and most dignified figures the human eye ever saw or the figures the human eye ever saw or the prisoner would have a big "drag" with me.

EPWOETIL LEAGUE TOPIC

Third—Plinie had the miracles that Josus worked as, a reason why he should not find a against the prisoner. He may not have witnessed any of the first duty of every Christian is the miracles of Jesus himself, but he deemer's Kingdom on earth. "Seek likeness of the first duty of covery Christian is the miracles of Lease and the miracles of Jesus himself, but he deemer's Kingdom on earth. "Seek had not find a prisoner would have a big that he deemer's Kingdom or God, and the miracles of the miracles of Jesus himself, but he deemer's Kingdom or God, and the miracles of the surrounding that we shall be transformed in character and become like Him." (1 John 3 well pleased," and the angels sang that we shall be transformed in character and become like Him." (1 John 3 well pleased," and the angels sang that we shall be transformed in character and become like Him." (1 John 3 well pleased," and the angels sang the saccusers, one there are districts and the miracles that they awakened the sleeping elements. The whole the coll sand is white and poolse or the study of the spenium of 25 cents having glanced cautiously round to the teach no one was about. The finding of this peculiar maker's establishment hastily, after the coll sand is white and foll the send full that we shall be transformed in character and become like Him." (1 John 3 well pleased," and the angels sang the saccusers, one the study of the spenium of 25 cents having glanced cautiously round to the septiment hastily, after the oil sand is white and pools commands a premium of 25 cents having glanced cautiously round to the septiment hastily, after the oil sand is white and p

to the American-pickaninates.

His text was from Matthew xvii:22: kill Him. The common people cast
"Pilate saith unto them, What shall
I do with Jesus, which is cailed and tore palm branches from the trees
Christ? They all say unto him, "Let Him be crucified."

Nineteen hundred years ago a star paused above a lowly manager in Bethlehem, and above the moonlit hills
of Judes gled angels heralded the be
Kill Him. The common people cast
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their coats before Him to walk upon of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I gression and sin; and that will by no means clear the guilty. (Ex. 34:6, 7).

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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attention. The number of bighorn

see this man, about whom the people talked so much. He had the miraches of Jesus to encourage him to do the right and manly thing.

Pliate had those three things to influence him to a right decision. They were trying to pull him over on the side of Jesus, but there were influence him to a right decision. They were trying to pull him over on the politic pulling him the other way, and so while God is trying to pull you down these aises to confoss your sine and seknowledge Jesus Christ, all hell is trying to pull you down man over tried to do right that the God does not send trying to pull you back. No man over tried to do right that the God does not send try to drag him down.

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When the discover feeble way feel in the feet of God. (Ex. 24: thing you like, so long as they are shed indoors and yeiled:

"In deal," In doors and yeiled:

"In the park them in the powder, who the saw are on the war in full possible to confirm."

In question, and for the saw and yeiled:

"In the park them in the powder, whether his customer was in full possible to confirm."

The man stared at him, in doubt "In they saw God? In each case it seems whether his customer was in full possible to a limited area.

The author of tacks and in the shot, and the shot, and the saw, of three improved to tacks and in the park them in the powder, in a handle of tacks and in the shot and the shot, and the saw of the saw of

sist almost entirely on it when they "A bet? Do you mean to say that can got it. It means as much to the you, whom we have all known so long Muxican nines as Georgia watermelon as a neighbor, got drunk for a bet?" Little Mollie was sealed at the tea nine were betting drinks on the two-

A Woman's Wenture in Grabs

with nesting boxes. After trying various hinds of boxes and using wooden, earthen and paper nesting boxes, we have thrown away the boxes and use boxes made as follows: fix-foot uprights, one foot in width, are placed against the wall, one foot spart. On these unrights are naised state one foot the result of t shry; sit leads, the must be sure
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try that is a question to be, deaccording to circumstances. A ber is unrally addied to start with
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might happen, was to still its frantic little songs under her breath: 'she cries. Opening a door at random she found herself in a stuffy room, apparently full of children; she dropped and he fell into a doze. Then, rising into the nearest chair, and tried to soothe the little creature in her arms.

Herself the youngest of her family, she was not much accustomed to bables; but at this imperative call house and by the thought that a upon her resources, the ziff that trusted and longed-for person was in

market price, \$164. She paid for grain for these birds, \$112, and had she fed as many Canadian peas as some breeders do this sum would have been larger. She was at no expense for her helpers

would have been much larger hed she had a regular assistant, or had sold her squabs to pay the expense of her fanc

from a few birds may receive a moder-ate recommense for the time expended.

nmediate business, whatever else told him little stories and saug him might happen, was to still its frantic little souge under her breath; she

pating and nesting. To be a successful pating and nesting and nesting. To be a successful pating in nature had put into her unconscious hands came suddenly to her relief. The pating in details, since the profit or seath, since the profit or each pating is so small that the loss of a few equate means a decrease in your facems. Because of her patience and longed-for person was in nature had put into her unconscious the other room with Jimmy, Mrs. Merhands came suddenly to her by the face was worn and very white; but the sharp lines of pain and watching the name, she learned, of the grim were quite smoothed out, and the tired-shape that she had encountered in the entry—reappeared as unexpectably as

leve of details, a woman is by hature entry—reappeared as unexpectedly as side, better fitted for piscon raising than a man. Indeed, most of the abandoned "Master hand at bables, nint you?" stood with bent head. From the unpigeon lofts that I know of belong to proval. "Mis' Merrick's quiet now, something had passed into her heart just knowin' you're here. "Send for that it should never lack again The the minister's wife, she says, and..." hidden spring of sympathy within her "Oh?" cried Lucy. "Mrs. Pettibone... had been touched; and in that touch for the assistance of the would-be squab breeder I will give figures from the ladger of one woman who has for say being years kept 300 squab raisers, with 500 fancy birds—pouters, nuns, fastalls, with some asperity: "No but the reality of human need and sufferment you might a been She nursed Jim- ing, the joy of ministering, the beauty my night and day, with the neuralgy of serving—the things that had been from the sound relieves who had half-killin ber, till I come; and come empty words to her before—were sud-

sveraged only six squabe a year per pair. She attributes this low number to loss of eggs and squabe due to the ignorance or carelessness of the men who cleaned the lotts. If the work who cleaned the lofts. If the work could always be done by the same man, a little later, she this trouble could probably be avoided.

For her squabe from the sou birds.

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For her squabe from the sou birds. while she's asleep. There ain't any with Jimmy. And then, seeing that danger really; he's better now. But noontime had already come and cone it's got on her nerves. Now you're she set to work, softly but vigorously,

"O dear me!" cried Lucy desperately. "I'm not here! I mean it's my the door open behind her as she bent sister! Can't you understand —" busily over the stove, "I am going to "Can't you understand," retorted Mrs. give these children some dinner before Pettibone sharply, "that this is no I go. Is this the right pan to fry the

time for foolin'? Just say you'll stay—
There's Jimmy now!- Yes, Jimmy boy,
I'm coming!"

She disappeared again, and presently thrust it directly under the astonished the wailing voice upstairs ceased Lucy eyes of Mr. William Barclay.
waited, with what fortitude she could The young man was speechiess. mmand. Gathering round her, the Lucy, rosy-red but mistress of herchildren fingered her veil and her self, with drew the frying pan with

black silk pelisse; and she talked and composure.
laughed with them softly, still holding "Pardon me, Mr. Barclay," she said the baby, until they, too, were amused calmly. "Will you please not slam the and quiet.

Then Mrs. Pettibone came back still so that Mrs. Merrick can sleep." door? We are trying to keep the house "Now," she said, "come up and see "Dr. Thorne asked me," explained Jimmy. He's beggin' for you. And the future missionary, "to call and see when she knows you're there, if you whether there was anything I could tell her to, she'll take her dose and do. Is there anything Miss Gladwin?"
go to sleep. 'There's no one I'd trust,'
she says, 'exceptin' the minister's of the situation, and she promptly and "Listen!" cried Lucy. "You must "Nothing, Mr. Barciacy, unless you inderstand—I am not Mrs. Thorne!" care to help get the children's dinner."

Mrs. Pettibone stared, "Then, if "Certainly I do!" said William with you're not, you'd ought to be!" alacrity.
"I told you," Lucy began faintly, but A certain harassing doubt whether Mrs. Pettibone cut her short.

"Three days," she said, with awful Gladwin could have within her the emphasis, "three days 'Liza Merrick stuff of which are made fit mates for has been goin' on like this, ravin' foreign missionaries had been forever crazy with the houralgy—you heard settled in his breast. Laying his hat her with the hysterics when you first of the table beside Lucy's bonnet, he ome in. 'You'll die,' I says, 'if you went to work under her orders as bedon't sleep.' And the doctor he says came a man and a minister-to-be. so, too. 'I can't trust nobody!' she He was still there when, after the says. 'I can't trust nobody—only the children had been fed, the baby woke minister's wife! Send for her, she from a long nap in its carriage and says -auddenly; -'and-if-she-tells-me shattered the quiet with a sudden to, I'll take it!' And so Lizzy went wail.

She was so calm and confident, she preclation, spoke with so sudden and surprising "If you atn't your sister," she denn air of authority, that the imperious clared, "you're next door but one to her. Miss Gladwin—I'll say that much hur. Leaving the baby in his carriage for you; and what's more, if you ain't under Lizzy's watchtui eye, they went that's wife, you'd ought to be, unstairs.

upstairs.
The room that Lucy entered was in complete disorder. The sun poured in low.—Youth's Companion. at the windows, a hot fire burned in the grate, medicine bottles, and cloths strewed the chairs and table; but she forgot all those in the lock turned to- The agent marched up the front ward her from the bed, where the crip- steps and rang the deorbell briskly.

then, moving softly about the coon, she listened to the voices that came through the hatf-open door. from Mrs. Morrick's room. "New if rival social sots in this town," we can only keep the house still for a "Yes, One set is composed of peowhile," she said with a sigh of relief, ple who have undergone operations

thing, call me."

pled boy lay,

"Good morning," he said, bowing

With a little cry of comforting ten-politely to the maid who answered his
derness she went straight to him, and ring. "Is the lady of the house enhe held out his hands to her with the gaged?"
instant response of childish trust, fike "Not now," responded the new maid explained to him, whispering, why she brightly. "She used to be, but she was there instead of her sister; and got merried more than a year ago." SOCIAL BIVALRY Mrs. Polithorne came in presently "I understand that there are two

"Jimmy's all right for the present; for appendicitie and the others have. he's botter to-day. If you need any had the children's adenoids removed." thing, call me."

She went downstairs, and Lucy began her unwonted vigit. The very look

"Papa, what is patrimony?"

"It is what is inherited from a fath-

of her bright face, the sound of her er my dear". at watermone somepleased and quieted the child. She thing inherited from the moth

MUCH TOO LATE

# STORIES OF A

rve as sunning perches for the birds. Within the lofts the walls are lined

ro she buye; at least, she must be sure o get them of a reputable dealer who an assure her that they are good work-



way to manage him. Miss Molly Hub- Lucy looked after him with articas

tor's wife next best to being a minis- tie, everyday sort of piety.

the people all adore you, Baint Marie; mouth, Lucy had laughed and danced but I do think they might manage through all the sunny years of her life their households without your advice, until the preceding summer, when she

head she turned to the dressing table, scene, to spend a year with her mar-"Mrs. Merrick's Jimmy," murmured ried sister in New Haven. her sister. "That is the little orippie. Good Dr. Thorne and his wife putted I am sorry he is worse. She is such and cared for her tenderly; New a aufferer heraelf that I don't see how Haven was full of young people and she gots along now, with all the nest good times; and in that happy atmost her family to do for." phere the girl lost her cough and her "Those people slways manage in pale cheeks, and blossomed into new

Sho attended the lectures at the col-lege, and had a hundred pleasant on the mirron. It was a "scoop" bonnet, which was very fashlonable that year her sister's work she looked with pur-

the most extraordinary "It's so good of you to let me wear Thorne!"

bard wants to borrow your shawl pat-tern, and Miss Milly your recipe for a special friend and protege of Dr. green tomate pickle; and—there, you Thorne's, was studying for the minshall not be bothered when you are fairy. He was going to be a foreign alck, anyway. I won't toll you snother missionary. His high purpose, his "You don't appreciate," said Mary, written large in his clear-out young still amiling, "what an important per-son Dr. Thorne's wife is! Or what a pleasure it is to be able to help in all ness and her sister's were very much here things," she added more softly, of a piece, she thought-lofty, lumi-"That is what makes being a minis- nous, quite different from her own lit-

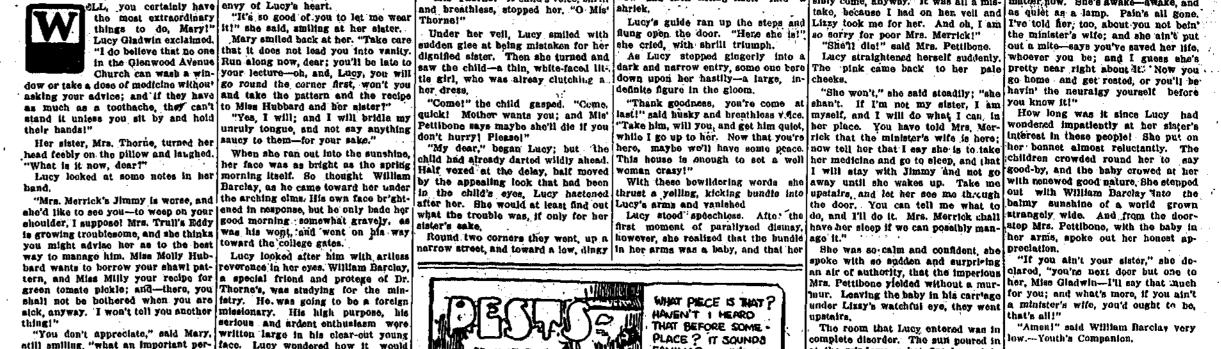
One of a large family born and "Oh, I dare say! And it's no wonder brought up in a little house in litterhad fallen seriously ill. He she had With a mutinous toss of her brown been sent, for a change of air and

phere the girl lost her cough and her Bho attended the lectures at the col-

framed Lucy's flower-like face most She thought of it impatiently now, cottage set in a little yard. From the you have the cheek to go and say it's and down came Mrs. Pettiborne from framed Lucy's flower-like face most attractively. Over the bounet she tied her slater she had done her errand, until feeling again the thrilling companions worked, and so long that it fell almost to Lucy's feet. A rich friend recently returned from Europe had brought the veil to Mrs. Thorne, and it was the any of Lucy's flower-like face mest attractively. Over the bounet she tied after she had done her errand, until feeling again the thrilling companions of the morning, she walked on, forgetful of all except the exhibitant and the lifting likelf into a shring with satisfaction and delight.

She thought of it impatiently now, cottage sot in a little yard. From the closed windows, as they approached, there came a muffled uproar—the came a and breathless, stopped her, "O Mis' shrick,





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