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WAR SAVING STAMPS

Water lilies are abloom on the

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening.

E. P. Jones has recently purchased a fine Cadilac.

Mrs. E. M. Fairchild, of Camden. was a Hammonton visitor over

Word was received yesterday that Dr. W. E. McIlvaine had arrived til peace shall have been achieved. safely overseas.

Everett Hooper is here on a furlough. He has received a commission as Second Lieutenant.

L. B. Winkler has sold his prop erty, the Whittier homestead, to Thos. J. Derrick, of Philadelphia.

James Tuono was arrested by Officer Adams on Monday, by order of the Department, for desertion from Camp Milis, L. I.

I. L. O'Donnell witnessed the parade, Thursday, from an automobile, and greeted hosts of friends and well-wishers.

Fully a dozen Hammonton bovs were home from the various camps on the Fourth, -some of them travelling all night to spend the holiday with their families.

The local Medical Reserve unit returned from Sea Girt enthusiastic and ready to do its bit. Charles Cuuningbam, Jr., was the youngest enlisted boy there, he being not quite fourteen years old.

Harry Doerr, formerly of this place, now of Vineland, has gradunted from the Army School of Military Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and setts Institute of reconology and still facing the need of new sacrification at the Air Service. He fices that civilization may continue has been assigned to Camp Gersten, Lake Charles, Law Lieut. Doerr is demonstration a truly national one, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David that will go over to those who are Doerr, of DaCosta.

Union Sunday evening services will start to-morrow evening in the baseball grandstand, on the school lot, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches participating. Services will start at eight o'clock, lasting one hour. The pastors will take turns in preaching, and the united choirs are to furnish the music, assisted by organ and cornet. All are invited. "Familiar Songs" will be used.

Some Good Eate.

In a letter to Mrs. A. B. Davis, his aunt, Chandler Woolley, son of the invaders and their prize. Diou R. Woolley, who was formerly well known here, gives an idea how

"We went up on towers, enlace stone interior trim, saw the ing money at the Government's stone is harder than the skull, ad. around and playing in their poolmired the wonderful view, inspected rooms. If justice was done those the battlements, then went down to places would be closed to all under a mighty nice little hotel neatled age, and Hammonton is noted for against its base for dinner. Some its many saloous and pool-rooms, dinner, we are always fortunate in Our Councilmen should be on the striking good places, and this is job and watch these places for viowhat we had-young radialies and lations. a sort of pork paste for appetizers, paraley omelet, delicious apring lamb with mashed potatoes, a bottle of sparkling wine which would cost at least \$7 alone in the States, bread, apples, figs, prunes and nuts. and the bill for the three of us only mile are to be issued by all of the amounted to \$2.98 in U.S. currency. Just think of that for one dollar August 1, or as soon after that dute aplece."

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained. uncalled for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, July 3, 1918 :

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Morris Springer Fred Helsoll Moth Alta Sprikwood Wm. Hienberger Mrs. Som Stope Herry Wilse Herry Wilse Mrs. 12, Pattotion

Persons calling for any of the

been advertised.

SAVE AND WIN

PROCLAMATION.

To the Citizens of Hammonton: The National Holiday of France is July 14. It is a day as sacred to the French people as is the Fourth of July to us. As a tribute to that country for the friendship they have shown us, it is proposed to make the French holiday here in the United States an occasion to voice our determination to support France un-

As our soldiers are now fighting on French soil, we feel that French soil is our soil, and that everything which is of interest to France is of interest to us.

I, therefore, call attention of the different churches to the spiritual solidarity of this country with France: our debt to France; the inspiration of France's heroism; the significance to us of our dead, now and to come, which will always remain a bond between the two Republics.

The President has been asked to declare July 14 a day of prayer for Allied success, and whether this is official or not it should be the topic uppermost in every church. I would also suggest that the Star Spanwled Banner, and, wherever possible, likewise the Marseillaise. be sung in every church or meetling on that day.

Display your flags. Let every home iti Hammonton, and every place of business or amusement, hang out the Stars and Stripesand also all available French flags. Be patriotic. Show the spirit.

I need not remind you that the supreme bour of the war is at hand. and that after four years of sacrifice and patience the French are free and unafraid. To make this fighting for us on the other side, is the very least that we can do.

Respectfully, Michael K. Boyer, Mayor.

The soldiers' life is not all pleasant, though Uncle Sam does all he can to make it so. One of the many Hammonton mothers took her son at Camp Dix a chocolate cake the other day. He had a piece or two and then invited several of his chums, over next day to share the treat. But it was a meat sandwich, -full as a tick with ants. They didn't tell the writer what they said, nor what they did with

I saw in the Saturday "Evening much can be purchased in Rrance for a small sum. The letter, dated der twenty-one years of age, were May 13th, was very interesting, arrested in a pool-room. If this The menu in question is included was done here in Hammonton there in the following extract from the would be more money for Liberty Bonds and War Stamps; also for the parents of the boys with which tered the chapel with its beautiful to feed them. Men should be earndoor that caused the finish of one plants at high wages, and not by king, for it is a well-known fact that taking it from the boys sitting One Interested,

Mileage Tickets.

Universal mileage tickets to be sold at the basic rate of 3 cents a Government operated railroads on ъ practicable.

These scrip tickets will be good not only on all Government lines but they will be accepted in pay ment for Pullman bertha, for other Pullman accommodations, for excess baggage and all other charges. It is believed that their issue will not only be a great convenience to the public, but will greatly simplify rallroad accounting between the various lines, and work ticket selling and other economies

The mileage scrip tickets are to above will please state that it has be issued first lu 1000 mile groups, but larger ones will be issued if they LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M. lare demanded by the public.

Bank Bros.

Buy War Saving Slamps and Thrift Stamps. They are for sale at our store.

Bank Bros.



Shoes of quality, style, comfort, durability, - the most complete stock we ever showed, very economically priced.

Women's White Canvas Pumps at \$2.50.

Military and high heel.

Women's White Pumps and Oxfords at \$3 and \$3.50. Both high and military heel.

Women's White Buck and Canvas Oxfords and Pumps

At \$4. High and military heel.

Women's White Nu Buck Oxfords and Pumps at \$4.50 and \$5.

Military and high heel.

Special Group at \$1

Women's Oxfords, and Pumps, Gun Metal calf, tan calf. Pat. colt and white cauvas. Not all sizes in each lot, but all sizes in the whole lot. 'Values up to \$3.

Group 2, at \$1.50

Women's Oxfords and Pumps, Gun Metal and tan calf, broken sizes, value to \$3.50.

Group 3, at \$2

Women's Oxfords and Pumps, Gun Metal, tan calf and pat. colt, brokes sizes, value to \$4.

Women's White Convas Shoes, \$2. Button and lace; low, high, and military

Women's Canvas Lace Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3.

High, low heel.

Women's Canvas Shoes, \$3.50 & \$4. Button and lace; high and low heel.

Women's Canvas and White Buck Shoes at \$4.50 and \$5. High and low heel.

Women's White Buck Oxfords and Shoes at \$6.50.

** Extra fine quality high heel and military

At \$3.50

Women's Pumps of Gun Metal and Pat. Colt; flexible turn sole.

At \$3.75 and \$4

Women's black and tan Oxfords, military

Women's Battleship Grey Kid Oxfords, Special at \$6.50 of extra fine quality kid, flexible turn

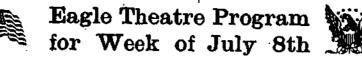
At \$7.50 and **\$8.**

sole.

Women's Pumps of extra fine quality . kid, black, gray, and tau, also combination kid and suede, and field mouse,

BANK BROTHERS

HAMMONTON, N. J.



MONDAY . Triangle . . Margery Wilson, in

"Hard Rock Bread," and Comedy. TUESDAY . Paramount . . . Billie Burke, in

"The Mysterious Miss Terry. Admission, 17 cts. WEDNESDAY . Fox . . Jewel Carmen, in

"The Bride of Fear," and Comedy. THURSDAY . Triangle . . Alma Rubens, in

"The Answer," and Comedy. FRIDAY . Fox . . William Farmum, in

"The Plunderer." Admission, 17 cts.

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, in "The Ghost House,"

Do you want the Republican?

Nothing talks like a check

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

MONDAY ALL MEALS VEREALLESS TUESDAY ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

FRIDAY ***** ONE MEAL

WEDNESDAY ... ALL MEALS

SATURDAY . ONE MEAL WHEATLES

Hello!

Everybody!

Hello!

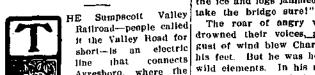
Old you go to the CANDY KITCHEN this week? They have something new.

"Mutt and Jeff" Soudae, "Sweet Stateen" Sandae, also "Charlie Chaplin." It's delicious ! Try it!

The Home of Home-made Candies and Ice Cream.

Hammonton Candy Kitchen

By JOHN E. PEMBER



with Summerfield, seven miles below.

For the first two miles below Ayresboro the electric railway follows the northern bank of the Sumpscott, but We've got to get to my father and the After telling this to one housekeeper,

wood until a flood made room for the present iron structure.

Charlies Clark's father was the sugerintendent of the Valley Road, and Charlie took a lively interest in it. He lived at Summerfield, but went uptriver every day to the academy at Ayreshoro. He was supposed to study on the cars, but in such circumstances a twelve-year-old boy of high spirits and an inquiring mind finds time to become acquainted with the conductors, the motormen, and with such facts as that No. 11 is a hard car to make time on, and that No. 14 is conservation and make time on, and that No. 14 is conservation in such circumstances at the conservation character of this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be in this country in larger amounts in several months from now than it say that sugar will be in this country in larger amounts in several months from now than it say that was a false alarm. The strong fabric of the dam still resisted the tremendous strain.

Charlie older valley Road, and the was interrupted by a shout: There is plenty of sugar in Cupa, but the problem is to get it to this country. If the housekeepers desire, there is no reason why they should not buy the sugar which they would usually use in canning rubbarb, label it, and put the sugar which they would usually use in canning rubbarb, label it, and put the problem is to get it to this country. If the housekeepers desire, there is no reason why they should not buy the sugar which they would usually use in the conservation closes to combine with the rhubarb as it is used. However, this sugar must not be used for my other purpose, or stored for any other purpos

et the power lever as far as it would jack Floyd, the driver with whom he generally made the afternoon trip, "and of course the super ought to know just how to run a car."

The old power station of the company was at Ayresboro, but they were building a new one downriver, about a mile above Summerfield, in a wild spot, where the river brawled over stones and ledges through a narrow gorge. There the dam had been laid the year before, and now, in the middle of March, the walls of the power house were completed, and workmen under the direction of the superingendary the direction of the supering hard; the air, had been raining hard; the air, had been unseasonably warm; the ice in the Sumpscott had broken up, and the river was motorneas as he would broken up, and the river was motorneas as he would broken up, and the river was motorneas as he would be placed to the high dam wall of water behind the high dam wall of water behind the high dam wall of our cups of the fruits. Place in the jobe chopper, and spot in the high dam wall of water behind the high dam wall of water behind the high dam wall of our cups of the fruits, and to every five closeling.

Wash the rhubarb and cut into inch heces, or in lengths to fit the jar, back to fit the jar, but the fit wall of water behind the high dam wall of water behind the high am blockes, or in lengths to fit the jar, but the whele jars, putting in as much as the the high daw was at her preserving was at Ayresboro, but they were will be devel and the track was an only wars and the river was an in a nearly straight line, while the river bed wound in several long bends. But of course if the bridge and rout, with alternate layers of sugar and fruit, with a course if the bridge is a sugar and fruit. Allow this to stand oversible to cool and cover with paraffin.

Brastled Cherries. Size cand with the truits wall of whether the car was an the theory bad broken up, and the river was gloriously. It was a bad "rail," as pack in sterilized jars. Cover with the roaring at freshet pitch over its stony bed. It had submerged the new dam, and the yellow spray from the torrent At last the car came to the long canner, and process for fifteen minutes there splashed against the brick walls level stretch and flew faster than of the power house. Ice cakes, tree ever. Still its lights burned steadily.

were hurrying down to the sea.

The superintendent at work on the now downtiver power house, looked a marvel that No. 14 kept the ralls. at the flood with some anxiety, "It's Bleak and bitter was the lonely pretty high," he said, "but I don't road. In the intervals of the gale think that it will rise any farther. We the growt of the river sounded menac-

busily at work in the power house, At last he drew near the long and Charife Clark's father was with downgrade to Summeriteid. He could thom. He had told his wife that aircady see the great cim that marked morning in Charlie's hearing that hel the place where the motormen "sh should not return home until the next off the juice." If he could only pass

that before losing power! But he Charlie was delayed at the academy could not. In an instant the electric that afternoon by a reheursal for the lights of the car went out, and the prize speaking, and when it was over peculiar rattle of the motors told him he cound that he had missed his car; that the power was gone. so he made his way to the house of Charite screamed, and twisted his

his Uncle Robert and had suppor lover helplessly. He knew that the dam had gone, and that a terrible "It's a bad night, Charlie," his auni fury of water was roaring after him said. "Hadu't you better stay with at race-horse speed. But in the very midst of his blackest despair came a "Thank you very much, muntic, but ray of hope. Perhaps the momentum I guess I'll take the 7-0'clock home of the car would carry it over the

with Jack Floyd. Mother might be brow of the bill, anxious. The telephone wire's down. Running through the car to the real platform, Charlie caught the wet trol-Charite was seen joiling and rate toy rope, pulled it down, hand over thing on his way downriver to Bum- hand, and tied it to the brass rall of merfield. Looking out of the window the dasher. That lessened the frieof the car, he could see the broad tion a little. Back he flew to the reaches of the stream, alled with front platform. The speed was broken len, hastening asward almost shacking, but the big tree was close

e fact as he. On the front platform at hand, Jack Ployd's broad back boomed up. He can breathlessly to the rear again, and, jumping to the ground, elad to glistening rubber "Looks bid, Charlie, and the con- pushed with all his strongth, Perhaps "Looks had, Charlie I and the con- pushed with all his strongth, Perhaps ductor. "They say that Smith's dam those few pounds of additional on- Sweeping round a curve, he saw the They understood instantly. The "Well, all I got to say, Josephine, previously decided, ductor. "They say that Smith's dam those few pounds of additional onin likely to go out if it does, the
bridge will be carried away. It may
not be safe for us to cross it."

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How instead of additional onlights of Summerited gittering in the
distance.

How the saw to

I they say that Smith's dam those few pounds of additional onlights of Summerited gittering in the
light to go down on your marlight five. Up the shady stairs they
now bonds in thankfulness, for you made it to taken to the putter, who
complete the river made a wide bend,
they are the saw to the say, Josephine, previously decided.

After I have finished with the dismode in thankfulness, for you made to the putter, who
completely the saw to the same to the same thankfulness, for you made to the putter, who
completely the same to the "What a lark!" exclaimed Charlie. O joy! he felt the apped increase. Then he stopped in dismay. "My Still pushing, he went from a slow The new power house was not far large the stopped in the stopped i tuen he supped in distinct. My father's in the power walk to a fast, and then to a trot, shoul, and Charlie intently watched all came the superintendent. He held day I weighed life, I tell you what, When this important work has been

father! My Jicher's in the power wait to a tast, and then to a true, should, and Charlie intently wateries at the first in the power wait to a tast, and then its indicates. Two long houses in his arms a dripping, middly builded. Josie, if we could only appreciate our dose, the diamond is sont to the polhouse, bossing the men. If the dam swinging himself aboard, he saized his landmarks. Two long goes, they will all be eaught and drowned! (the brake handle; he was in control drowned! (the brake handle; he was in control the brake with all his force, He throw the brake with his mouth open for a moment "If we can cross the polished on that wheels going at the bridge at Haillis," he said to While Charlie was covering that dissipation of the car again.

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The minutes tripping, mucry names tripping, muc Chartle after he had recovered from tance, the raging flood would have As he passed a high bluff, Chartle contested wall of water and cakes of Spar. his dismay, "we may get down in to cover only five inites of twisting made a flying loap into the fark and tee, logs and wreckage thundered

Then be flung open the front door. The ear, now fairly haunched on the down, flow the ear as he picked him- great trees and tere them up by the of the car and said, "Jack, the super downgrade, rushed over a high cause, self up and rushed toward a flight roots; it rolled great boulders as sunand the gang are working in the new way everlooking the Bumpacott far of temporary claims that would down the new Charle, here, may no below. Above the increasing roar of the bank toward the river. It was and haltered it for a moment. Then is the champion rabbit catcher of this power house Charlle, here, may no below Above the increasing rear of the bank toward the river. Is were not receive collapsed and vanished section Capitals Tom ent a hole in "Mr for the dam at Smith's goes all of a tire wheels Charlle heard a dull boom pitch dark, but he went three steps of the structure collapsed and vanished section. Capitals Tom ent a hole in "Mr for the dam at Smith's goes all of a soluble his well-curb and hangs an office mother."

If the dam at Smith's goes all of a life waster was comsudden, and then not expecting it, his belief him. The water was coma time.

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Os if it had been built of notion was the of reach When Brog Rabbit goes for "And you accepted him. I hope?"

And you accepted him. I hope?" Hig Jack instabily gave faithful old Unelecked by the brake, the men were working busily when culminating might of the torrest. Be the ball to fails in to the well, All "No, mether I could never love a No. 14 more "fuice," the speed in assembled down the fill. He wild they heard outside a shrift boyleb low the cavine it spread out, expended Captain Tone has to do is to fish him man with red bair." ground, the car awayed round the plunger almost throw Charlie from ery: "Pathort Futhert" curves, and the trolley overhead buzz- the platform. One necond be saw a "Why, bless me! It's Charllet" the no harm to the town. od like a hive of awarming been huggy in his path; the next he had superintendent exclaimed.

The few pushengers who had beard spect past it, with only a few lackers "O failer, come up, quick! Run! ed the car at Ayresbord had left it to spare, and heard the cry of the it's a flood the dus has gone and it's fore the open fire that alight, toasting herealf at a man's head to make a bufore it stopped at Builth's. There frightened driver for bound him, coming! Quick!"

ARACE WITH AFLOD an agitated group of men with lanterns surrounded the car. "It's no good. You can't cross the bridge!" Rhubarb May Be Canned of the company by running away with No. 14. Must I go to prison?". "Not this time." answered his fathwithout Sugar or Boiling No. 14. Must I go to prison?" "Not this time," answered his father, smilling. "In yiew of the fact that this is your first oftense the directors will overlook it, I am sure. Besides, For, if he has courage, incentive, and minute. It's cracking already, and the ice and logs jammed above it will

Railrond—people called it the Valley Road for short—is an electric line that connects Ayresboro, where the great colton mills are, great colton mills are, state of the saw his father and the men, uncongretate of the saw his father and the men, uncongretate of the scow of danger at work in the pow-

northern bank of the Sumpscutt, but we've got to get to my finite and continues on a bridge just below the dam, and continues on the southern bank. The bridge below the dam was of wood until a flood made room for the present from structure.

Carefully pick over and wash the raspherry she promptly raised the objection that sugar was available now, and it might be scarce, or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be continued in the canned rhubarb and cut into haif-inch pieces. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be continued in the canned rhubarb in seventher the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be continued in the canned rhubarb and cut into haif-inch pieces. The answer to this objection is that it is much more probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is a bottom of the probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is a bottom of the probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb is opened for use. The answer to this objection is that it is a bottom of the probable that sugar will be scarced or impossible to obtain when the canned rhubarb and cut line as better the answer to this objection is that it

ries, etc., may be used if a richer syrup trunks and debris of every description At the occasional turnouts Charlie did is desired. Rhuburb Conserve. Three pounds rhubarb. Juice and rind of three lemons. Wash the rhubarb, cut into two inch can't spare you at all."—Youth's

Rhuburb and Baspberry Four quarte raspberries

Carefully pick over and wash the rass

conductors, the motornien, and with such facts as that No. 11 is a bard car to make time on, and that No. 14 is national the front platform, he kicked loose the case of the case struction of track below the bridge, where there were no houses and few stops, the motornen let him run the car until they reached the long, descending grade outside Summerfield. That, of course, was against all rules, but exceptions are easily made in favor of the "super's" son. Charlle soon became fairly expert in managing the car.

"I'm going to be a superintendent myself some day," he informed big Jack Floyd, the driver with whom he generally made the afternoon trip, booked a few loose and facts as chance. Springing upon the front platform, he kicked loose the front watch out!" There is also a scientife reason why and the usuar is stope loosed the fruit is problem down into a simpler sugar which is less sweet; hence, after the fruit has cooled, it is to broken down into a simpler sugar which is less sweet; hence, after the fruit has cooled, it is to broken down the fruit platform

Select the large dark sweet cherries Wash five pounds of cherries and pour directed in the main article, place in the over them a syrup, made by holling two and one-half pounds of sugar with two Allow the cherries to stand in this and bring syrup slowly to the boiling for eight to ten minutes. Itemove with Boll the syrup fifteen minutes more m brandy five minutes before removing think that it will rise any fartner, we the growl of the river sounded menacmust get that No. 2 dynamo set up
ing. Not aware that his hands were
tonight at all events."

And so, when the gray day grew
to dusk, half a dozen electricians were
his post and peered anxiously ahead.

Sound menace to the sugar and lemon, full into two inch
to make that his hands were
to dusk, half a dozen electricians were
his post and peered anxiously ahead.

Sound menace
to make the sugar and lemon find and the
almonds which have been chopped, and
to dusk, half a dozen electricians were
his post and peered anxiously ahead.

For Economy and Efficiency

this toes, "I guess I broke the rules hit,

foll sprawling in the mod. Down, through the gorse, it plucked at UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OF

thatr fingers and thumbs properly to

the violence on the mendown and did out and consequently have rabbit for "But, my dear girl, you should consequent to have to the town."

| The violence on the mendown and did out and consequently have rabbit for But, my dear girl, you should be girl, my dear girl, "Pathor," and Charlle on he sat hose the hard for the girl who thrown

zest, He yet his objectives may make.

HAVE YOU HAD SHOW LUCK!

a small job for some troops encamped near his workshop, sent to the authorities his account, which amounted to the modest sum of 9 shillings 5 pence. To his amazement Being the possessor of a conscience

however, the wheelwright wrote pointing out that his account was for what he should do with the check sent to him. In reply he received another check for 95 pounds. Not To fellows who try, and will "never knowing what to do, he consulted a! the money and let the authorities apply for its return. When this story was told to the

anager of a Surrey dairy he was able to relate a similar experience. Last summer the military authorities As 100,000 pounds is now being commandeered the entire stock of spent on a scheme for employing dishay on a farm, paying money down for abled soldiers and sailors in this init. Only a portion of the stock was dustry, most people will be interested required to be delivered at once, how- to know how the precious stones are ever, and instructions were given for split, cut, and polished. There is no harder substance in the As nothing more was heard, the world than the diamond. Consequent-

the hay had been paid for once, but ting shops. "SOME" WEDDING CAKE

and was surmounted by a representamusical box.

novelty introduced at another wed- diamond. Cupid was made to march from the are necessarily broken off from the dome on top of the cake and dis- main body during this splitting can charge a packet of arrows in the usually be re-cut into smaller and direction of the bridesmaids, who equally perfect diamonds. Not a parwere delighted with this protty idea. ticle is wasted.

GETTING A REDUCTION

A charming young woman went into the least possible waste (powder) and the principal stationer's shop in a consequent loss of weight and value, country town and asked to see some I can bring out every good point of notepaper. After selecting what she the stone. I also search for the sired she hesitated for a moment. "Do you make any reduction to When I theroughly and wooden mond, I take my little tool—a wooden "Cortainly, madam," said the sta- stick with a projecting ferrule at one oner, with great promptness. "Are end. I fill this ferrule with cemen you a clergyman's wife?"

"N-no," replied the young lady.'

made of brickdust and resin, which I warm over my lamp, so as to make "Ah, a clergyman's daughter?" sug- the coment soft. I then put the dia-

"N-no," was the lady's hesitating until the cement is cold again and reply. Then she leaned across the the diamond is firmly held in it. counter and spoke in a confidential Taking a sharp-edged diamond, whisper: "But if nothing happens I cut a V-shaped notch in the stone shall soon be engaged to a theological that is held in the coment. This, I And the accompanying smile was business, requiring keen eyes and so sweet that the shopman was con- steady hands. It would be expensive strained to allow her a reduction to make a mistake. at the usual rates.

APPRECIATING OUR BLESSINGS In this box is a sieve, so that the dust

They were walking on the shady of the coment, while of the street. The fat one in Having made the V-shaped notch black georgette puffed along like a as deep as I consider necessary, I fake nature grampus. And in her stand my wooden, stick upright in a eyes was honest envy of her spotted hole to a lump of load, lawn companion, who talked as she Next, I gently insurt the blunt edge stopped along with the sprynoss of of a tiny steel blade into the notch one who has nothing to carry but so Then, holding the steel blade. I strike many ekin-conted hones: "You, indood, I'm as limber as when my diamond splits. Having so dividwas a girl. I can run up and down ed the stone, I take it out of the costops the same as ever, and I always ment and report the same process in alt on the floor to put on my shoes other places until the diamond to and stockings."

manipulate the points, edges, and BRER RABBIT facets of the precious stolle at the I same time keeping it maint with dis-Captain Tommie Hill, of Maltapant, mond dust and office off. bronkfast Loonardtown Beacon.

The fellow who tries o'er his fallures to rise, And works hard mistakes to re-

owns none

you have failed

HIS TICKLISH TASK

A story is being told of a wheelwright in Essex who, having executed Is the more likely one His sims and desires to achieve. To achieve what you set out to do: Full many a man who has fought and

9 shillings 5 pence only, and asking Keep a stiff upper lipe, firmly tighten your grip.
And bravely all obstacles meet. Rebuff is not final defeat AN EXPERT EXPLAINS

farmer wrote to the military authori- ly, diamonds can only be properly ties, and an officer came down, in- cut or their shape manipulated by spected the hay, and explained where the use of other diamonds. it was to be sent. Some time after- When it is possible, a rough diawards the farmer received a check for | mond is cut or cloven by means of a 170 pounds for the hay, which had very fine powder composed of dia-been left on the farm. He sent the monds of little value and of the check back, with the reminder that "waste" from the splitting and cutsince been paid into the bank. that imperfect portions of the stone

can be removed, and also in order that the facets may be brought out. But when these processes cannot Quite a novelty in wedding cake was properly be done by grinding on the seen at a recent American wedding. The cake weighed about 300 pounds, diamonds are split by another means. Before a diamond is of use as a tion of a white cathedral done in jewel, it has to be split and polished. sugar, through the open doors of I only split diamonds according to which came the notes of Mendels- their natural structure or joins-their sohn's "Wedding March" and "Tales cleavage. It is only possible to aplit Hoffmann," played by an electric the stones along these definite planes, which are always parallel to the eight This reminds one of a wedding cake | equal surfaces, or octahedron, of the

. When first a diamond comes into my hands to be split, I examine it very carefully to discover how, with alightest imperfection in it,

made of brickdust and resin, which I may tell you, is extremely delicate bost. But the judges held to their served him.

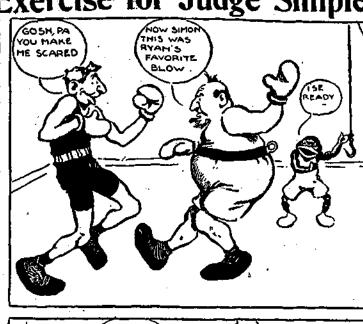
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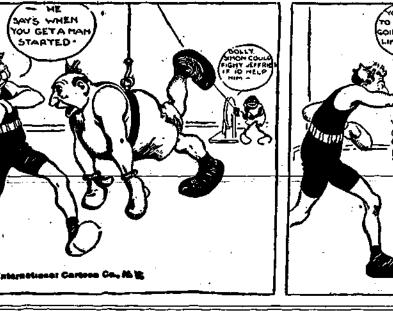
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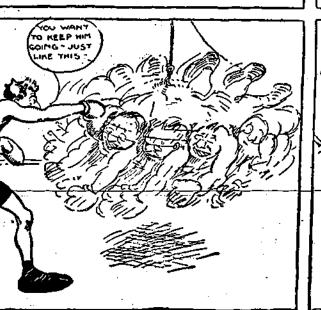
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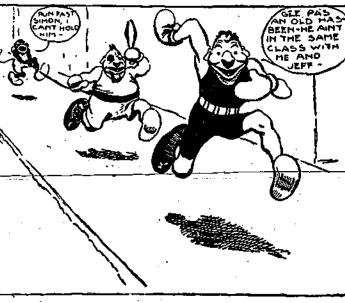












It was a good-natured and often mer- would say next.

bread had rison too much or too tittle, said, smilling at his quthuslasm.

were usually regarded as fair and like that." just. My cousing, Theodora and The girls snickned auditiv. an Ellen, completed two or three times the woman said, jokingly: and once Ellen wen the second prize Perhaps, then, you would like to One of our young neighbors, Georgie see the girl who made this?"

judges considered her bread as the out to kim. embarrassed, and augry, too

tith birthday fell a few months after "Oh, I'm in earnest! I mean it! she had received her third award, and he cried, still facing the much that of course excluded her from flustered girl. compating any more. But Georgie's By this time Georgie was on her bird and fast contest was a moiner. foot, anxious to escape. "You must be crazyl" she eriod. "Why, you Among the young fellows who gath- great blockhead, I don't even know ored journely about the judges' table you! Go away, I tell you!" when they tested the bread was a hoy But Addo, looking at her with en-named Adoniram Duttey...Addo, his the frankness, stood his ground. friends called him. He was the son Mvery one was tremendously amused of a lumberman and mill owner in every one except Georgie, who, with one of the northern townships of the two or three of the other stris, now county. It was the first time that managed to make her way from the he had attended the fair. With three room. Afraid that this "loony," as

young friends he had come to see the she called him, would follow her, she

sights and to have a good time; and immediately left the fair grounds and

best. They sat at a table in the comshow what broad is made for. Mean- to know that girls are not pleased to Eisle to take it out to Addo, who squire's, where she stayed until she Buddha—probably because the rock best. They sat at table in the committee room, cut and buttered slices of the bread, and then tasted them judicially.

The competition attracted considerable attention, and people gathered formulation, and people gathered formulation and people gathered

he went away.

whether it was baked too long or not ... "That's the best bread I ever ate!" Addo exclaimed, "If eyer I get mar-. On the whole, the judges' decision ried, I keps my wife will make bread

Wilbur, won the first prize two years "Yes, I should!" cried Addo.
in succession; the third time she "Well, there she sits!" exclaimed competed the got the second prize. The woman, laughing heartly, and to Some said that even that time the Georgie's constarnation pointed her

best, but that they feared to give her. By that time the Judges and every the Arst prize three times in successione class near the table were smilled rion, because it might discourage that broadly. They thought that the young other girls and load them to give up man had got himself into an awkward Georgie had wen all her successes, situation and that he would probably not with ordinary hop-yount broad, bout a hasty retreat. Not hel After but with that pacultar kind variously one good, straight took at theorgie, known as sail-rising broad, "patent" he pushed through the crowd to broad, or milk-yeast broad. At the where she sat and, to the hilarlous old squire's we called it "mug bread," surprise of every one, exclaimed: because Grandmether Ruth always "Say, I'd like to marry you!"

not the bread to rise over night in a Poor Georgie! She was dreadfully Georgio Wilbur would probably "Go away?" she cried desporately continued indefinitely to capture One of Addo's friends now tried to bread prizes at the fair, but her pull him away, but he resisted

the little group of them had drifted walted outside until her parents came by this time snow had fallen. Georgie's in his own mind. His mother after. AN EXTRAORDINARY TEMPLE the little group of them had drifted outside until her parents came out to drive home.

In to see the loaves of bread sampled and to hear the names of the prize winners. He was a tall, healthy, the young people in the neighborhood had plenty of fun with of the diffident sort. Seeing several young men step up to taste the bread.

A. Stephens

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"Just because he liked that bread to come and propose such a thing as the kitchen."

"Well, I'll call her," repiled Elsie, whether Georgie were at home, neighborhood had plenty of fun with to take a sleigh ride, "Well, I'll call her," repiled Elsie, who was something of a rogue. "Come and showed it to his mother, who mish and like all others in Burma, had and showed it to his mother, who had taken to drive home.

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FOOD PRICES HAVE SONE

UP IS SIMPLY

ry competition. Frequently some of No doubt the morsel was toothsoms. After that, Georgie lived in a state Blaic garbled the message shame apparently a fine young man.

When Georgie returned home the bystanders stepped up and asked and very likely Addo was bungry.

After that, Georgie lived in a state lists garbled the message anames. When Georgie returned home that pan Pagoda. The popular belief contents to taste this or that loaf, the appear. "Well, that's good!" he cried em- again. She entreated Theodora and sister," she said, as she handed the ovening. Elsie said to her mischiev- corning this one is that whenever a

By GENE BYRNES

ance of which they especially liked.

Some liked one, some another loaf

"Well, that's good!" he cried emagain. She entreated Theodora and bind to the woman who had belien to be on the watch for him, and loaf of bread to Addo. "She hopes I'll try to catch him myself are answered. bost. But the judges held to their own decisions; they took into account the lightness, the whiteness and the lightness, the whiteness and the degree of awestness, whether the "I'm glad you like it." the woman on the degree of awestness, whether the lightness, whether the lightness, whether the lightness, whether the lightness, the whiteness and the mother makes."

To bring her word if they saw him in you will make some more bread, the neighborhood.

Addo, considerably howlidered, took in package and drove off. I do not if he does like bread! At any rate, the woman of the woman or the lightness, whether the lightness, whether the lightness, whether the lightness, whether the lightness and the present of awestness, whether the lightness are the lightness and the present of awestness, whether the lightness are the lightness and the lightness and the lightness and the package and drove off. I do not if he does like bread! At any rate, the lightness are the lightness and the lightness are the lightness and the package and drove off. I do not like bread! At any rate, the lightness are the lightness are the lightness are the lightness are the lightness and the package and drove off. I do not like bread! At any rate, the lightness are the li to bring her word if they saw him in you will like it."

| whiskey or tobacco."

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whether he might do so.

If the county fair that was "Certainly," one of the judges reheld every fall near our old plied; and a woman standing by the homestead in Maine, many table smilingly asked the boy which her stream a week later he drove into quite unprepared for the storm that was baked—and a hopeful indication the base to serve as an altar.

The stream of the propose steel the great gold-upmisunderstood the real meaning of ped, jewel-bedecked Shwe Dagon

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Less than a week later he drove into quite unprepared for the storm that was baked—and a hopeful indication the base to serve as an altar.

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held every fall near our old hable emilingly asked the boy which howesteed in Maine, many prizes were offered for the best farm products. Among the awards were a first and a second prize for the best bread baked by any girl in the county under 18 years of age.

Any kind of wheat bread was admissible, but most of the loaves othered for the prize were years bread baked. I'd like to taste of that, if you shall," replied the woman, and cutting a silce, she spread in the loaves for the deep roduced. The managers of the fair appointed three judges—two men and a would not answer his knock. Here without most of the loaves that the loaves for the prize were years bread baked by any without most of the loaves with the prize were years bread baked by any without most of the loaves that Georgie wilbur had brought. "It like to taste of that, if you shall," replied the woman, and cutting a silce, she spread in three judges—two men and a woman who was usually a housewife of wide experience. The men had merely to say which lour tasted the best. They sal at a table in the component of the storm that the drove into the dorse in the without more ade proceeded to blow what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for. Mean-without more ade proceeded to show what broad is made for the storm that door in the drove in the sate of the page of the stitution of the base to stant in the synchry in the difficult part of benefits and the without mor

of his lack of tact in wooing, was balancing-stone, which is topped with

whiskey or tobacco."

"You're welcome to him if you want him!" Georgie retorted hotly, "But you'll have to make your own bread to catch him with." to catch him with,"

Addo's visit to the Wilburs continued for a year or more, and it became evident that he would not let himself be "caught" by any one except Georgie, As time passed, Georgie obviously get to like him better, for early that next winter we naw them drive pass the old form to a related.

They clim to passed the contents of the passed their old shoes because to catch him with," made his importants proposal at the county fair—there was a wolding at the Wilhurs It has proved to be a very bapty and sonk his cotton clothes, and marringe. Adde has made a Snet therefore the Chinaman goes tideors, husband, whose chief care has been and stays there until the rain conses. to make Georgio's now home a piess and one. Since says that he necessary their religious ideas. It is god whose never to have got over blaming him business it is to bring culn overdous soff for the blunder he made to pro- It and causes a deluge, they take him posling marriage so precipitately and out of the Jess house, and set him so publicly, and that he has been down in the chower. If this falls to

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trying hard to make it up to Georgia make him dry up, they go to the extremity of towing him behind a boat much of a good thing is as bad as too



A Truly Patriotic Holiday.

Thursday was indeed a patriotic holiday. It did not require the are being shown in the windows of boom of cannon and the snap of Bank Brothers' store. They are pistol and firecrackers, but the duplicates of pictures which are spirit of the day was manifest as now hanging on the walls of pracnever before. Flags were seen evitically every recreation center of erywhere, and the entire town and the Y. M. C. A or-Knights of Col-

vicinity was on the streets. Instead of the usual suntise sal are located in camps or canton lute being fired, housewives packed dinners, and the men folks—at least

The pictures are small reproduce. those in the Mil tia and Reserve tions in color of originals which units, dressed up in uniform fit for were painted for Hart Schaffner-&

At ten o'clock or so, sharp, the chiefly as a contribution to make the Vineland Militia Reserve, the recreation centers for our boys. local Reserve, Boy Scouts, Ham- The pictures show Francis Scott ficial Society. The line was about den's Statue of Lincoln; Betsy Ross a half mile in length. The course offering the first American Flag in was from Valley avenue to the railits present form. Needless to say, road, taking in the side streets as the pictures are of unusal interest At St. Joseph's Church the line are are to be congratulated on hav-

halted to allow a huge, handsome ing them. service flag to be presented to the After dinner, at 1.30, the milichurch, and flung to the breeze. tary organizations, with the band, marched to Hammouton Park, where exhibition drills were witnessed by many hundreds of people. Vineland Reserve, with its full equipment and real guns, wongreat applause. But the Hammonton unit came in for its share. They did splendidly. People were proud of them. Their perfect step, even on parade, won applause from the crowds on parameters and realignments, present owner must leave town, and will dispose of the most beautiful residence in Hammonton, N. J., situated in the best residential section, at 400 Central Ave., containing 15 very spacious, all light rooms; lofty ceilings, steam heat, electric lights and gas, 2 bath rooms, new baths and toilets all newly mustalled. Hot-and-cold-running-water, new compo. tiled roofs. concreted barn as where exhibition drills were wit-

crowds on pavement and vehicles.

Addresses were made by Rev.

Pob. A Flyword recognized control of the control Robt. A. Elwood, recognized as one of Uncle Sam's live platform wires; old shade and fruit trees; 5 minutes to depots. For quick sale will sacrifice on reasonable terms. Apply to caretaker; three of Hammonton's enthusiastic and able four minute men. The Winsland with they gave an orbit. Vineland unit then gave an exhibition drill with their guns, which

again brought them applause.

The Lake, with its boats, canoes and swimming, attracted all lovers of the water, while others sat of walked about, partook of the thousands of cream cones, bottles of soft drinks, cracker jack and other goodies on sale. At dusk the crowds had dispersed, taking to their homes tired bodies, but feeling that the day had been a profitable one.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church. to 30 a. m., Morning Worship. Topic, "Isaiah's Vision." Children's talk. 11 45, Communicu Service.

School at 12.00, noon 7.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, 'All for Christ.' 1, Abilities. Leader, Miss Alberta Foster. Union evening service on school

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock,

Presbyterian Church.

Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor 10.30 a. m., Morning, Worshij and Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Topic, "The Peace which Pass eth All Understanding." Junior sermon, topic, "What of Curta can Understand from the

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 12 m., Sunday School. High School and Adult Bible Classes 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service Topic, "Our Abilities for Christ." Consecration service. Lender Howard Taylor.

-8.00 p.m., Union out-door service. Thursday evening, 7 45, Church Prayer Service,

First M. E. Church, Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor. 40.30 a.m., Preaching by pastor 11.45, Sunday School. 8 p.m., Open air union service

Tuesdayreve, at 8 o'clock, Class Meeting.

Thursday eve'g, prayer, meeting at 7.45. All-Soul's Church --- Universalis

Morning Service at 11 o'clock Sermon by Mrs. Ideila N. Gard ner. Lockwood Mytick, Organist Sunday School at 12. No evening service.

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Wanted,-a few score benches at the Park.

parade started. The line included more attractive the canteens and own back yards? It would be more practical now to advise us to follow He shall also add to such list any unpaid installments of assessments for the present crops with late turnips, cabbages and pumpkins.

with apparatus, and Italian Bene- Ranner:" Troops Passing St. Gau- hole, about a hundred feet square, instead of pure spring-fed water, about two miles in length. To see it is to appreciate it. No, we are not in the real estate business, nor do we receive com missions on renting rooms or securing rooms for prospective tenants.

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Credit is due Home Guard's Committee for the very enjoyable, and me, Fourth of July celebration.

Try not to be impatient, if that deal does not come off, if that job against the bitter needs that will arise next winter. n't ready when you want it, or if your wife doesn't get your breakfast time,-blame it on the Kaiser.

on to Amatol, and Hammonton's fire-water seems to go to their heads. (Respectfully referred to the City Fathers and the Department at Wash-

The editor and office staff wish to thank advertisers for furnishing

One of our readers this week said something that was new to us, so we pass it along. She was commenting on certain middle-aged (or over) questionnaire furnished by the consumer, the Fuel Administrator's execmen who had made their pile, and were now living a retired life. She utive board will decide what amount shall be allowed the purchaser. thought the wives at home ought to be allowed to retire, from kitchen and home drudgery, as well as their husbands. Now, really, isn't there

housand dollars in one day for berries, and we doubt not that others social and religious needs. early equalled this.

trew these tire puncturers along the highway.

Can you beat it? A fire felt very comfortable on Wednesday morning. This is how hubby breaks it easy: "I won't be late, but don't wait

The next thing on the map is the 16th,

There was considerable delay in getting to the fire, a week ago Sun lay morning, probably because people were accustomed to sleeping ound one morning each week. It cannot be said that the owner of the roperty. Chief John Walther, had a pull with his men, for their arrival was too late to save the chicken house, poultry, barn, a valuable prune Administrator for this State, is given a resume of the voluntary rationing tree, grape vine, lot of garden tools, etc.

It is human to blame our mistakes on someone else. In the printing office it is the devil who gets the credit; in the stores, the cat, Just recently we made several breaks, not altogether our fault either. The ire at Russo's (mentioned last week) was not on the house but up a ree, and the alarm was sent in by an eye-witness, who had become unduly alarmed.

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New Tax Law.

Following is an extract of the 1918 tax law, which will doubtless cause many of our readers, to scratch for their tax money. We advise people to keep this for reference. It reads:

"Chapter 237, Laws 1918-When any municipal lien, or part thereof, on real property remains in arrears on the first day of July in the year following the date when the same became in arrears; the collector, or other officer charged by law in the municipality with that duty, shall inforce, such lien by selling such property in the manner set forth in

"The collector, or other officer, shall make a list of the lands so subject to sale, describing the same in accordance with the last tax dupli-Why is it that writers in the papers and magazines are at this late the description in the duplicate if necessary to better identify the parcel. cate, including the name of the owner as shown on duplicate, amplifying date advising people to plant gardens? Don't they know that we are He shall enter on such list all taxes, assessments and other municipal thready eating peas, beans, squashes, heets and even potatoes, from our charges which were a lien on such property on said first day of July. benefits theretofore levied and existing as immediate or direct benefits, Alocal Reserve, Boy Scouts, HamIncal Reserve, Boy Scouts, Ha whether then payable or not, so that such list shall be a complete state-

Necessary Red Tape.

Every order for coal will be checked up by local fuel administrators. This is a ruling of the United States Fuel Administration. The purpose of the new plan is to insure for every householder an amount of Commencing this week, every newspaper in this country will have coal that will keep his family and employees in comfort throughout the

> The ruling applies to residences, apartment-houses, churches, schools and all commercial buildings other than factories. So successfully was the same plan carried through last year in Philadelphia that it will now

> be put into effect nationally. It will mean justice to all, economy to all and protection to all

The consumer's order will be referred to a neighborhood supervisor who will determine whether the amount requested is correct according to the tonnage the Fuel Administration allows per cubic contents of Hammouton will soon be up against one of two propositions,— house or building and according to exposure. An order that is in excess either shut up all the saloons and speak-easies or place on duty a larger of the correct allowance will be referred to the local Fuel Administrator. police force and add more cells to the lock-up. Drunks are becoming who will promptly notify the dealer to stop complete delivery to the pur-

> Every stoppage order will be carefully inspected. A member of the inspection force of house-heating experts will visit the property for which the excess tourage is requested. They will note whether the heater is clean and equipped with proper

their copy early on Tuesday and Wednesday, enabling them to enjoy dampers. They will measure the cubic contents of coal on hand and report, then, to the local Fuel Administrator's executive board.

Comparing the inspector's report with the statements on a detailed

Female Farm Help.

A unit of ten girls has been sent by the State Division of the Hammonton merchants are so dependent on the farmers that their Woman's Land Army to the farmers of Woodbury, Gloucester County, resperity means additional business for them. This year everything in to assist them in any kind of farm work. These girls will not be billeted the fruit and berry line is bringing good prices-for which we all rejoice. at farm houses but will live at headquarters, under the motherly care of Berries, for instance, never go a-begging, but are either sold direct to a chaperon, and work by the day where they may be needed. Woodthe Homeway Co. for preserving, or are bought up by agents of the city bury has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the girls, providing a ommission houses at the stations. One firm alone paid out over five well-furnished house with modern conveniences, and looking after their

These girls, and thousands of such units in every State, are demon-Every person should become a committee of one and remove broken strating beyond question that our sisters are as heroic in the line of work glass in the streets. We have observed large quantities, evidently drop. as our brothers in the line of fight. This war will not only overthrow ped off a rubbish wagon. We do not believe anyone would intentionally militarism and autocracy everywhere, but it will produce such industrial and economic changes as no one dreamed of a year ago. Surely the solitary places shall be peopled and the desert shall blossom as a rose.

Applications have been received for other units in Medford, Vincentown and Moorestown, which will be placed at once. Any commuaity needing farm help can secure a unit or more by organizing a Cooperative Club, providing a comfortable, well-appointed headquarters and making application to the State College, New Bruinswick.

Family Food Rationing.

In a special memorandum issued by William S. Tyler, Federal Food equests which have been made at various times to the people through

Inasmuch as the memorandum is a collocation of all the important features of the Food administration's appeals to the general body of the people up to the present time, consumers will find the list convenient for

The figures in the table are all based upon each individual person a household. The memorandum is as follows:

Beef: 114 pounds of clear beef, or 114 pounds of beef with the one per week. Sugar: 3 pounds per month.

Whent and Wheat Products: None whatever, if possible, and at ings Stamp does something towards winning the war, culists in one the most o pounds per month. One pound of Victory Brend equals 36 Fresh pork, haim, becom and samme, together with poultry and

sh, are to be urged as substitutes for beef. Syrups, molasses and corn products, are urged as substitutes for sugar Barley flour, corn flour, corn meal, ontheal, potato flour and rice

flour are the best and most available substitutes in this State for white wheat flour for the making of bread and cake. Margarines and Cocoa butters are urged as substitutes for butter in

Fresh fruits and vegetables should be used during the season of self production rather than caused goode Householders are urged to raise and use their own foods in all cases where possible.







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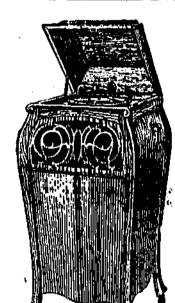
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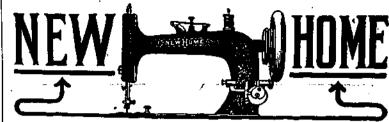
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Inith was well founded. He went to The author is speaking of the sub- the cross in the belief that this was jection of all things, even the angels. God's world and in the resurrection unto man. It is a consummation to that belief was vindicated before the which he looks forward, but much in eyes of man. his actual environment militates di-rectly against his hope. It is very world to live in. That means that we evident that man has not yet entered must make ourselves and others betupon his dominion. "Now we see not ter people. Jesus is our pledge that yet all things put under him," he says, this is possible. But absolutely essen-"but we see Jesus." In other words, tial to the attainment of that ideal is there is one factor which redeems an the assurance that our Father God is otherwise hopeless situation, and that working and suffering with us. And is the vision of Jesus Christ. Jesus here again Jesus is our pledge. stands as an unfalling protest against Knowledge is baffled, faith is tried

the tendency to look upon a disheart- and hope discouraged in such a time ening present as the sign of a dis- as this. But we can proceed with unheartening future. He is the pledge faltering step and with strong and cheerful heart so long as we see the of a triumphant tomorrow. The situation in which the author Christ stand. He is the one anchor of this epistle finds himself has at that will hold in this terrific storm. least this in common with our own. He is the one star whose unfailing that it is a discouraging one and that light guides safely. He is the redeem-tis discouragement is taken away by ing factor of the universe. But for the thought of Christ. I wish to Him we are lost in a labyrinth of dis-think with you of two phases of the couragement, disappointment and disappointment of our time and of doubt. He seeks and saves the lost. the solution of that disappointment in And the lost are found, when they see and follow Him.

Text from Hebrews 11:9: "But we loudly as of the assurance that His

The faith of Jesus is significant be-

cause the cross to which it led Him

did not end His life. The fact that

He rose again speaks of nothing s

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For July 7, 1918

ALL OUR POWERS FOR GOD

Mat. 25; 21, 28

The first phase of our disappoint ment has to do with the character and possibility of human nature. We had come to think in very exalted terms of the nature of man. The so marked that we were beginning to take for granted an uninterrupted evolution which would bring the race

first place, man's disappointment with

Some persons have marked ability back is held in place by a belt. The at last to perfection. . for one sort of work, and others for design is fitted by shoulder and under--Our pleasant optimistic dreams other sorts of work. Some even have arm seams, were rudely scattered by a violent great faculty for very different sorts The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, awakening. The bright assurances of work. But by far the greater num- 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42 for the future of man gave way to ber of us have no very striking meas- extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. dismal doubts. That such barbarity ure of ability of any kind. We are Size medium, requires 53-4 yards of as we are witnessing now could ever just average people: how can we con 36-inch material.

be perpetrated by human will was in secrate our abilities to God if we do A pattern of this illustration mailed conceivable. And yet we face the not possess any? reality today. We see man outdo the But we do possess abilities, albrute in ferocity. We see a nation though they are not such as to attract dedicated to the policy of frightful-ness. To imagine that the world is selves or from others. Every one of

setting better is absurd.

Let no man look on the life of brighter or a little easier for some-Jesus and say that buman nature is body, and can help to encourage a failure. The Eternal Father looks somebody to be true and faithful and on that life and says. "This is My patient. beloved Son in whom I am well And every one of us can learn from pleased." The faith of God in man Jesus to pray, and by our prayers we is justified in Christ. And our faith in can do something toward helping to human nature is established once bring about the accomplishment of more when we behold in Him what God's purposes on earth.

human life may be. We cannot look The great trouble with all of us is on Jesus and speak lightly or dispar- that we want to exercise abilities that agingly of humanity. To judge fair- we do not possess. We want to do ly of a rose, you do not select an what we can't do. Or, because we abortive specimen. To form an ac- can't do what we would like to do we curate opinion of a certain type of say we can't do anything. Because animal, you do not study a deformed we have not five talents, or two individual. To estimate truly the ca- talents, we the our one talent up and pacity, the worth and the destiny of bury it. man, you do not consult one who has As a matter of fact, the man with sunk to the lowest levels of human one talent has an easier job than the possibility, nor even one who represents the average of his kind. You regrouphilities are not so great, and

look for one who has realized in the he does not need to face such temptahighest fashion the ideals and the tions as those that assail every peraspirations which beat in your own son who attains to prominence. bosom and cry out for expression. But if the multitude of one-talent men and women do not face the same ity and perfection of Christ. He is given them or their lives will be wast- may be smocked. the true standard by which our lives ed. "Take ve away therefore the are to be measured and our worth and talent from him." Jeaus said, "and destiny determined. We expect great give it unto him that bath ten tulthings from human nature because we | ents."

If, then, we have considered, in the WHY A SETTING SUN

LOOKS BIG AND OVAL man as it is occasioned by the catastrophe which has been brought upon | Why the setting sun as it drops us, and the answer to that disappoint-ment as it is in the vision and spirit than usual and eval instead of round of Christ, consider, in the second is explained by W. F. Badgley is place, the disappointment and doubt Popular Astronomy. The enlargement, that are occasioned by the fourful suf- he says, is generally an optical litu foring of this hour. This untold agony sion due to the disc of the sun apcertainty is not ideal. Why should pearing close to the horizon, which this awful suffering be necessary? we know to be very fur distant. When And if it is not necessary, why should the atmosphere is dusty and het, howit be permitted? Why cannot the over, it acts as a magnifying giase. good we seek be obtained in another | The oval appearance can best be understood by drawing a small circle That we should be called upon to on a sheet of white paper and placing

name through this dery trial appears a reading glass over it. When the to mean one of two things. It may circle is under the centre of the lens mean, in the Brat place, that God is it appears a circle, but as the glass is not in control of the destinion of mon. mayou till the eircle is near its edge There have, for conturiou past, been the circle gradually becomes an eval. scientists and philosophers and men The sun as it nears the horizon 2486 from various walks of life who have and appears enlarged usually becomes pointed to different evidences in the an oval longer to breadth than in world about them which, to thoir height, because it is seen through the minds, proved quite conclusively that edge of an aerial long," writes Mr the universe was governed not by an Hadgiey. "The air, to a small height, eternal purpose but by more chance. In in a condition to magnify objects And many, today, whose trust in a and has been so all day, but looking 2486. A COMPORTABLE SUIT FOR period in China for two sensons. First, divino providence in not securely appeared its thin layer would have little rooted, look upon the havec of our effect, wherene looking through it totime and may, "The atheists are ward the horizon, the effect would be ! right" They find themselves unable increased about sixteen times by the hate was used for the treasure, and cult to secure enough subscribers in to retain their faith in fled. And to increased slepth of air looked madras for the blouse. The sull may any one place to support local serthis loss of faith, they are the most through " unhappy of all creatures. To some, it

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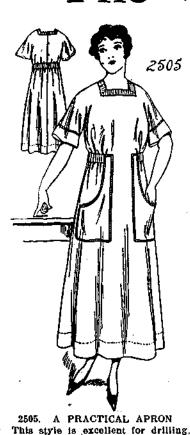
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A pattern of this illustration among all the rast evidences to the man answered, with a smile contrary, there is this unanswerable "Is that so?" said the other; "I fact and supreme assurance, that we thought you used some copying nee Jenus. Jesus believed that God process!" was in control. If He spoke, He spoke

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BEGINNING THE CHRISTIAN LIFE John 1: 35-51; Acts 16: 13-34

Golden Text: He that will, let him take the water of life freely .--Coming to Christ is the theme of

John and Andrew went after Jesus when the Baptist pointed Him out to them. Then Andrew brought his brother Simon. John does not tell us who he brought; he never even names himself when the name can be omitted, but he doubtless brought his older brother James. Then Jesus called Philip and Philip

Lydia of Philipi was apparently the first person in Europe to accept Christ and she brought her whole household and invited the apostles to stay in her The failer also accepted Christ, and

he brought all his family to Christ. Why, then, were there so few who ame to Jesus when He was on earth. and why are there so few now? There s only one reason, and it is the same how as it was nineteen centuries ago. Man's heart is by nature allenated from and rebellious against God. He likes his own ways and is not willing

He was on earth and be welcomed, but only on condition of becoming disciple and obeying the demand: The fulness of this dress is held in and these demands were neither fet which Jesus made on His disciples, at the waistline by elastic or a draw- nor small. string, but it may be gathered under The entrance into the Christian life

a belt if preferred. The sleeve may is a very simple thing. The door is be finished in wrist or elbow length. wide open, and the invitation is full The right front is shaped at the and free. It is even pressed with closing. Percale, drill, gingham, great urgency, because God has an inchambray, linen, lawn, rep. poplin tense desire for the salvation of all and galatea may be used for this who can be saved. Paul even pictures model.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 24. himself as an accredited ambassador from Christ to the sinner, going down 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust on his knees, so to speak, before the measure. Size 38 requires 7.3-4 yar is sinner and begging him to be reconof 27-inch material. The dress meas- ciled to God through Christ. (2 Cor. 2085. A SMART AND POPULAR ures about 23-8 yards at the lower 5: 17-21.) And the inspired volume closes with an agen invitation to all. to come in" (Luke 14: 16-24.) "For this is the will of My Father, that every one that beholdeth the Son and believeth on Him should have eternal

> life." (John 6: 40.) But just because the door is so wide open and the invitation is extended to all, without regard to any person qualification or disqualification, it is absolutely necessary that the conditions of the new life which we are invited to enter should be clearly stated n order to save people from deceiving themselves.

God does not expect those who come to Him to start out as fully dereloped Christians. We must come as seeking help in the conflict with evil In our own hearts, but honostly desiring to put away the ovil and to do the will of God. Christ came into the vorld as a little baby, and He is born again (so to speak) as a baby in the heart of every believer, and by Hisentrance into the heart in the power of the Holy Spirit He creates a new spiritual life in the man, which must Washable satin, linen, drill, khakt, by prayer and by continuous effort to

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, wardens to preserve sea guils beasure. Size 38 requires 4 yards of public health. Although gulls are commonly referred to as a bird of the A pattern of this illustration mailed sea, their services inland are equally of Insects. The early settlers of Utah were once saved from familie by the ald of gulls, which exterminated grasshoppers rulning the grain. Son gulls have been especially active about the port of New York in keeping the waters clear of refuse. most of which otherwise would float

"As a result of the protective mean ures adopted by the Audubon Bocks the the untaker of gulls along the Atlantic court has increased opernously," says T. Oilbort Pearson, sec retary of the National Association of Andubon Hocioties. "In many places son kulls were almost extinct, and as i result anvoral count ellion and towns were often menuced by the shoreward drift of refuse. When the nottlement of Houthwest Harbor was founded in Maine the inhabitants killed off the guils and the surrounding waters were soon polinted by the wante of the cod fisheries. Pinally the town had to be abundaned, and a new atto was taken several nillos distunt. Thus was the beautiful resort

gulatea, chambray, linen, Indian having laws passed in many of the one on the coust of Maine show the

han on it.

The Canning and Preserving of Early Fruits-Cherries, Strawberries, Pineapples

By Miriam Moses

THE importance of canning and preserving as much food as is possible was brought before the public last Summer after the United States

To sterilize the jars wash them thoroughly, then fill them with cold water. had been at war just two months; now after more than a year of hearing "food set them in a kettle on a wooden rack them in a kettle on a wooden rack to keen the conservation" at every turn, the urgen-cy of even greater response cannot be doubted. It was announced several weeks ago that the Government would weeks ago that the Government would requisition for use in the army and navy the greater part of the output of canned corn, tonintoes and beans, and that in order to to be assured of a supply for order to to be assured of a supply for next Winters' use, it would be necessary tops are also sterilized with the jars.

Every year the amount of fresh fruit be boiled. Place them in boiling water on the market during the Winter months expensive. By canning fruit during the scason of plenty we have it for use in Besides canned fruits the preserved fruits may be used. These add food value because of the added sugar, and may also be used to conserve butter.
It is important to get ready for the canning season by securing in advance supplies such as jars, the canning putfit, etc., so that you will allow nothing

The first fruits that are available for canning and preserving are strawberto be followed for each. In order to se-cure a fine quality of canned goods. cleaning, improves the texture and ineginning to end of any lot of canning ble. A good slogan which is suggested the can." Whereas, this is not always it is not, it should be carried out as re canned directly after they are pickall defective ones, and all of the sam

Jars, and Their Preparation. ars with metal screw top is easily bent out of shape with the consequence that and to process the fit is no longer airtight. Another poor der to sterilize it. because the metal softens and bends:

or some other contrivance to keep the If metal tops are used they must not and allow them to stand about five min-To Sterilize Rubbers. New subbers should be used end

spoon baking sods to a quart of boiling water. Place the rubbers in the mixtur utes. Rubbers must not be builed There are special rubbers which have been guaranteed to stand the processin General Directions for Capping Fruits. After the fruit is sorted it is blanched. Blanching consists of plunging the the general directions for canning are fruit into boiling water for a short time.

solytely fresh and clean and kept cool.
All surroundings and utensils should be flexible. It is then in a better condition to absorb the syrup and a full that there is no particles of fruit or seed pack is more easily made. The time in the groove. The rubber must be flat required for blanching varies with the in this groove. When the glass top far state of maturity. A square of cheese-cloth is the best thing to use for blanching.

After the fait to blanchid it is placed. It is important to note that After the fruit is blanched, it is placed the second clamp which finally seals the in a cold syrup and allowed to "plump."

The shrinking which is accomplished during the blanch, prepares the fruit for both clamps are raised. If an intermit-

ing water in which they were blanched cessing, and raised again on the succeediars, covered to overflowing with a cuit-able syrup and processed the required which we are trying to force out will length of time. The important point fit have no means of exit. If after the

possible to thoroughly sterilize the tops, packy with fruit, then fill the small tops evenly about halfway. After the spaces with ayrup. A thin, slender, steritization, they are to be screwed jars to spoil. Although the glass-top ful. This paddle is also used to take fars are more expensive to purchase, out the bubbles of alle by running it they are cheaper in the end, because down the side of the far to touch these cessing. This is best accomplished after A Combination Canner and Steamer

they declared that the victim was scarcely large enough for a three-if an Arabian kills a man, says Mr. worth at least four hundred lire—year old child.

then ever the man, and fixed upon

ed nor executed as he would be in a worth twenty live. Marcover, he state ments "

Western country; he must pay titly my donkey!"

out his denkey. He know that notther doubt in such goods,

gran in which to food his flock, and lago, and no they field;

Before adjusting the rubber be sure in the boiler,

absorbing the syrup. Some fruits, such as peaches, are placed in a coid water bath when they are taken from the bollo remove the akins.

Ing day during the process.

to the boiling point, and boil gently

The fruit is then packed into sterifized if the jars are tightly sealed during without stirring for ten minutes, then length of time. The important point fit and canning is to have sterilized jars, and to process the fruit correctly in order to sterilize it.

In a term in a term in the outside—unsterilize it.

In a term in a term in a term in a sweet cherries, currants, figs, gooseber-ries, May haw and pears.

No water should be used when can-ries, in a term i der to sterilize it.

sterile air—will get into the jar again.

In packing, fill the jar to its full case.

If screw top jars are used, screw the ning berries; the syrup should be made

this lack of sterilization causes many flexible paddle made out of cause is use.

Spray 11.

tightly and made air-tight. Again, if the tone is use. With a hermetic jar, fusten the cap Syrop III. on the jar evenly with the clamp. This type of far is self-scaling as it cools. One gallon of water.

> nuncturing the metal can, and new lide apples are canned. season. The bermetic Jar is not a sultable one for intermittent processing. Processing or Steelijation.

wal the Jars air-tight, and remove the quarters of a pound of sugar to every princess for twenty-five minutes, water buth. He careful not to allow pound of herries, allowing a cup of sugar a cold draft to strike them or the far for each pound of sugar used, stir until soft to break.

(the sugar is dissolved, and then boil canning sour and a When the jars have cooled completely slowly for different minutes. Place the kind of symp used, wash and polish each one; label, and berries in the hot syrup and allow them store in a cool, dry, dark place. 16 stand in it for fifteen minutes. This Various Vessels thand in Processing. may be either in the lars, or in a bowl.

made to fit and not fust to go into it. shoul of in jury, the horrion may be oranges and lemons may be added.

syrup may be made a day or two in ad-

syrup which is mostly used is:-Syrap I. Three pounds 9 ounces of sugar. Put the sugar and water into a sauce-

jarred, or stirred, it is apt to crystalize. Pineapple should be par-cooked boiling water, and when half cool

ever tasted were sun-cooked. These When the jars have been packed and were cooked very slowly in a syrup until tops properly adjusted, place them . It reached the boiling point; then it was gs a substitute, on a wooden rack, to ture glass, and placed in the hot Sumprevent breaking. This false buttom mer sun. They were allowed to remain should be two or three inches from the there two or three days, until the symp bolling steadily for the time required. pick over, wash, drain and bull the ber-Promptly at the end of the processing, ries, thouweigh. Make a syrup of three-

There are many vessels, or sterilizers glasses as they will hold, and fill up-or canners on the market, but if these with syrup. When the berries rise to are not feasible, it is quite easy to supply one from any ordinary kitchen are not enough berries in it. equipment. Either a washing or builer than the best substitute for the manurather a valuate or items in the first substitute for the manufactured product.

Make a wooden rack to fit the bettern of the utends unced. This may be made of any rough hox wood on hand; more of any rough hox wood on hand; more one hour. If desired, and the syrup is several hours, or until thick. Pour into covered more the hours to a hour, or until thick. Pour into para being accommodated on it if it is poured over the burries in a bowl in glasses and seal. The grated rind of

Syurps made of different amounts of sugar are used for different fruits, ecvance of canning time, the light syrups will not keep long unless sealed.

with a scissors. If slices are desired the cores may also be cut out with the pan and stir over a very low flame until all the sugar is dissolved. Heat slowly cubes. Weigh the fruit and make a to the boiling point, and boil gently syrup of one-third its weight in sugar

Cook a small quantity of the fruit at a time in the syrup; by so doing, fruit

Strawberries. There are many ways of preserving strawberries. Some of the best I have in a canner, or whatever is to be used poured into platters, covered with picbottom of the motal. Fill the container became vory thick; then they were with water, the same temperature as placed in sterilized glasses, and when the jars allowing it to come within two inches of the tops of the jars, the water must cover the neck of the jars. Have the weighted sugar in a sauce-including to directions given in the conding given given in the conding given in the conding given in the conding given given in the conding given giv must cover the neak of the jars. Have by with the weighed sugar in a same-table cover for the vessel in order to pin. If this method is used, by cooking the star rules, Place in the camer on the to the steam.

The time for processing is counted remain whole.

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After the water boils. Keep the water bring steadily for the ring bandward. Perhaps the simplest method is to temperature as the jars, and bring showly to the boiling point. Time after

carefully cooked in an open kettle until

all air bubbles are allowed to come to the top of the jur and break; then quickly put on the rubbers and tops, and see that the jars are air-tight. Pincappie Preserves.

Silce, pare and core pineapples, and equal weight of sugar, allow it to stand ly to a boll. Allow it to cook gently Place the cherries in the choose cloth

It is not only an economical

custom for every American

woman to can and preserve all

necessary fruits and vegetables

for the coming year; but it i

now her duty to do it. The gov-

ernment announcement that

will requisition a large supply o

canned tomatoes, com, and

beans, should be an incentive to

every patriotic woman to can

her own supply, and leave the

small surplus which the govern-

ment will not require, for those

women who are unable to pre-

During the hot weather fruits

and vegetable spoil easily. Even

when they are in almost neg-

ligible amounts, can them rather

than allow them to waste. If

there is only enough fruit for

two glasses of preserves, it is

worth while preparing. It can

be done while the stove is in use

for other cooking, or as in the

case of strawberries and other

small fruits, they can be ar-

ranged in layers with equal

amounts of sugar, and after

standing over night in the pre-

serving kettle, placed on plat-

centigrade thermometer, allow the mix-

An easy way to prepare pineapples, is

remove the skin, and with it the eyes.

ters to be sun-cooked.

pare their own.

square and blanch in the boiling water for lifteen minutes. This will prevent ized lars; add one cup of syrup to each the water bolls, and allow them to serew on the tops. canbling sour and sweet cherries is the Cherry Connerse.

Five nounds cherries,

duice of four oranges. Five pounds sugar.

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the caution. The president of the culls."

lire to the family of the man that is The relatives, of course, did not bargain requiring me to make garall.

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A shephord boy had a field off his donkey to the next vit. So the relatives were outwitted, and how he got the school.

Ledger, tells the anusing story of have recommended you. So the job The point was unanswersble and how he got the school. the heighbors said, "What a clover" Dr. W.P. Spurgeon fived just across Soung man! A follow from Brook. grass he which to food his flock, and lage, and so they hold:

another shephord who was too hay

"But the donkey, we know, was an
to irrigate his own pasture came tuto
ugly brate, and old, and not worth
this field and stole some of the grass. two lire?"

A certain wealthy man, adds Mr
Warfold, keeps lifty lire always at
this field and stole some of the grass. two lire?"

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and the two families were on terms day, and he had good letters and stiwarfold, keeps lifty lire always at
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Miss Smith, the teacher, says Har

this field and stoke some of the grass, [two liret"

When young swored every question I asked min | Miss Smith, the teacher, says HarThe first shepherd found it out, and | "Nay, he was a beautiful animal, band. So the villagers know that his | fershing became an applicant for the well; but the dude were hid gloves in | per's Magazine, was hearing the his-

terials. Shake out after some hours. An ounce of alum added to the rinsing water or to the starch will render muslin or cotton goods almost

A pinch of salt placed on the ongue and washed down with a cup of strong tea is an excellent cure for

Powdered French chalk will re-

nove grease stains from wooten ma-

L It will be found to make much stronger tea than if put into the tea-When boiling eggs, wet the shells horoughly in cold water before

Warm tea in the oven before using

lropping in bolling water, and they will not crack. Camphor, so frequently used to preserve furs, will keep away moths, but it is liable to impair the beauty

of the furs by dimming the tint and If a new broom is soaked in hot water in which a handful of salt has been thrown, it will toughen the bristles and make the broom wear

much longer, To prevent a door banging back heel pad on to the floor at such a distance from the wall as to break

the force of the jar. Wipe gilt picture frames occasionally with a cloth wrung out of cold water in which an onion has been boiled. This helps to keep flics

Herrings can be fried without any fat at all. Rub your frying pan well with sait, split open the herrings, and Dut them in the pan, skin side upward first. Turn when about half

Broken china may be mended in the following way: Mix a teaspoonpieces in hot water and, while warm, coat thinly and quickly, as the reparation sticks instantly.

To clean a furred kettle, boil a handful of whitening in it for a few

A MEDITERRANEAN COLONY

In Catlin Bay, close to the great rock of Gibraltar, there is a colony so unlawe that it stands out almost as a tribe distinct in itself. Many generations ago, during a storm, "A the sheltered spot and so escaped the fury of the sea. In the boats, so history has it, were many women, and they became so enamored of the spot that huts were built and they passed, and the little tribe still lingers on. It is a colony of cousins, dwelling apart in the shadow of a great rock and going down to the sea in

ANYTHING BUT SOCIAL CALLS

In Professor C. Alphonso Smith's biography of O. Honry appears the following amusing story of Mrs. Ruth Worth Peter, O. Henry's keen-witted grandmother. As the author's father. Algernan Sydney Porter, was a physichin with a none too remunerative practice, Mrs. Porter undertook to collect the bills due her son. In those days it was not good form for a physician to dun a patient or even to send in a statement of the amount due. The patient was supposed to sortle once a year without a reminder. But that did not accord with Mr : Porter's ways of doing bustuess, and she used to make out the ills and send them. In return she often received very shurp replies. On one occusion Dr. Porter had visited two maiden ladies, and whon Mrs Porter sent the hill to their father man came to demand their money duly accepted, but the garments were LOST BY A PAIR OF GLOVES Pershing smiled and remembered Dr. Perter's visits were only "sectal the received the indigunat reply that If an Arabian kills a man, says Mr. worth at least four hundred lire—year old child.

William Warfield in his book, "The "Nay," said the father of the crimi. "This is not according to the bar-face and home of Canaral Persiting, (mondation and then asked Persiting and (mondation and then asked Persiting and

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"Nay, but there was no word in the his career as a teacher. Mr. Edgar Captain Henry, "and I guess you're morning and they a suffering with school, south of Laclede, he began "Your letter is all right," admitted on malden lates at two o'clock in the

The first shopherd found it out, and "Nay, he was a beautiful autinal, many the his-called him a thisving sneak. That pure white, without a blemish, and gardeners will sheet and do not treat teacher's position at the Prairie June? What do you think of that?" tory class. The pupils seemed lowed Edward VI, didn't shore "You, ma'am," ropiled the little girl

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grass Once more the owner caught will value him at one hundred fire"

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| Chalciman of the school board. | Dr. a man who had known her father and answers. At last she looked at the Spurgeon, who was well acquainted mother. As he gazed at this plump chitd who was her star pupil. When the murderer's father hourd his value, loss that of the dorstoy. A horse's foot, more delicate than with the captain, wrote the lefter, and June the light of memory came into of the crime he packed all of his The father must pay thirty bee to the a watch, contains a multitude of in the next day gave it to Pershing, who his eyes, Roods upon his duskey and fied to the murdered man's family. The relative triente springe, levers, and exquisite | was starting out to see the powerful ... "Let fite see," he mused, "which side

out his donkey lie knew that neither dealt in such goods.

In our his son would be harmed, provided, of course, he paid the fifty the debter brought the goods together wided, of course, he paid the fifty the debter brought the goods together if the impact were not lossened.

Would be felt by the horse's bruin of many young men of the day, were of any house?"

When the line for payment came every time his fool touched the ground, kid glayes

"Yes, Bisder" queried

"Yes, Bisder" Who followed Mary?"

Who followed Mary?" off, John, before you go into Captain always brag about semething that "Her little lamb, feacher," said

next village. When he thought the finally agreed to accept two sheep, a ly litted joints, all packed for eafely man of the board. The future general of the bounce do you resemble most " anger of the victim's family had cool- young ass and ten garments, to be into the outer cade, the hoof In was detring a good horse and largey. | "He," she oried, in account far asked the tencher, hopefully. od he returned to his house but with made by the marderer's family, who busining or leaping a severe shock and, is accordance with the custom from mild, "I don't resemble any side would be felt by the horse's brain of many young men of the day, were of any house!"

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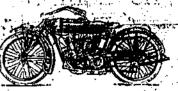
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