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July 16th comes next

Tuesday, so does the

Crowd. Big Moviés

But no fireworks.

#### WAR SATING STAMPS

July sixteenth, Tuesday.

Three bank statements appear in

John W. Myers, night police, is laid up with neuritis.

The Militia Reserve will go on another hike on the 21st.

Volunteer Fire Company meets Solemn mass at 10 o'clock. on Monday evening next.

New books were received at the

Civic Club Library yesterday. Littlefield's office has been en larged and otherwise improved.

Amos Hurley and family are vis iting their Hammonton relatives.

The Endy Carnival Company will locate on Third street all next week.

Regular meeting of Hammonton Grange will be held Friday evening, The Farmers and Merchants Loan

Association meets next Tuesday .evening. Mrs. J. G. Craig, of Juniata, Pa,

is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. F.

Messrs Frank Werner and Frank Erwin motored down to their old home last Saturday.

Wm. Bassett took a double header off his wheel last Sunday and bruised his face and body consid-

Messages have been received from Byrou Davis and Fred Park that they have "arrived safely

The Needlework Guild meets for Red Cross work Thursday all day, bringing their lunch with them. They ask all to assist who will.

Louis J. Frank, wife and two children, from Brooklyn, are spending a fortnight with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J Homan, at Barnard's.

Rev. G. Underhill, bas been appointed by the Bishop of the Diocese as Rector of St. Mark's Church. He will enter on his work July 15.

Among the several new books received at the library are two of Gerard's,-"Four Years in Germany" and" Face to Face with Kaiserism, the latter one of his newest,

The Red Cross ladies are asking for contributions of old bunting flags for mending purposes. Those having anything to offer are requested to notify them at the workrooms.

Isaac Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, and grandson of Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett, and one of Uncle Sam's "Jackies," visited relatives here this week. He has made several trips across the water.

Mr. Edward C. Rush, of Vineland, and Miss Olive A. Rehman, Committee-that organization havof Hammonton, were united in marriage by the Rev. W. J. Custon the 16th. Whistles for police worth, Saturday, July 6, at the were also ordered. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birdsong, Mr. Erwin Pancoast acted as best man, and Miss Sadie Harbor Road between five and Morasco bridesmaid. Miss Olive is well liked here. Best wishes follow the young couple.

#### A Fire at Amatol.

Two of the huge horse barns at Amatol, property of the Atlantic road having been closed for repairs. Loading Company, the largest shell loading plant in the country, just below Hammonton, took fire about half past ten last Friday night, and burned to the ground with about forty head of fine big horses. Hammonton was notified, and nent its chemical apparatuses and men; Rgg Harbor quickly got on the job,

As soon as the fire was discovered, the horses were released, thus, naving many of them. The poor frightened animals took refuge in the woods, and several came tearing through town, as far up the and Saturday afternoons, all day toad, as Berlin and Medford. Wednesday, and every evening Searching parties rounded them up, Please help us.
and they were returned next day.

Mrs. Two of the animals were injured in collision, and had to be shot.

### Our Lady's Day.

Next Tuesday, the sixteenth, will be another big one in Ham-monton, as usual: The program as follows will be found entertain-

8.00 a.m., grand parade.

Masses at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock.

2.00 p.m., Band concert. 5.00, Street parade.

9.00, spectacular motion picture production, in six parts, costing one hundred thousand dollars, of Joseph and his brethren, given on the Walther lot.

Another film picture, Charles Chaplin, in one of his best comedies, will entertain the thousands

of visitors. Concessions along the Third St. "fairyland," and the Endy Carnigal will add to the attractions.

Special police, assisted by the Militia Reserve, will patrol the streets all day and night.

#### Town Council Meeting.

The City Fathers met as usual on Wednesday evening, all present but Mr. Pizzi,

The meeting was conspicuous for its absence of committee reports. Bills ordered paid totalled as follows:

Town Purposes	414	-8
Highways	36	19
Fire		
Poor		
StreetLights	644	59
Sewerage	175	69
Chief of Police reported e	igh	teer
rrests for drunkenness an	ıď	dis

orderly conduct, eight of which were sent to May's Landing. Fines turned over to the Town Treasurer amounted to \$130.

Collector Davis reported receipts for taxes, etc., \$3134.79.

Clerk's receipts amounted to \$26.85 for the month.

Chief of Police Adams asked for more pay, in view of the fact that he had the responsibility, greatly increased work, but received less than his subordinates.

Voted that complaints in regard to sidewalks be turned over to the Contractor, who will repair them soon as be can secure help.

The traffic ordinance was not advanced, as Council wished to more carefully consider it.

Fire, Water and Light Committee were requested to investigate the efficiency of the fire atarm system. The necessity for a change of lamp in front of fire house was left with the same committee.

Clerk was instructed to write the Adjutant General in regard to rifles for Reserve Militia.

Riot sticks for Reserve were ordered through Law and Order ing volunteered to patrol, or assist

As special policing is needed at the corner of Bellevue and Rgg seven o'clock in the evening, the hours of one night man will be changed.

Clerk was justructed to write Reading Railroad, asking for a flagman at 15th Street crossing; in view of the heavy traffic, the other

Attention was called to the absence of blowing of auto horns by trucks at County Road corners. Officers will instruct drivers to sound them on approaching the corner.

Complaint was made that herry men pile crates on highway near Reading depot, on West Rad Aveuue and Twelfth Street, They will be instructed to abute the unisance.

Surgical dressings for July require a great deal of help. Monday Wednesday, and every evening.

#### Mrs, C. Couningham,

Some of the young people of While the buildings can be re- Hammonton are working on a street the sufferings of the poor musical comedy, Miss Cherryblos-Hammonton are working on a in the som, to be given in the near many of witnesses and those who love the minute, for the benefit of the Red love than minute.

Cross. Among those taking principle parts are several who will be arry: buy later developments remembered as having contributed over the light School plays of the past few years such great successes.

### Bank Bros.

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

Bank Bros.

#### Wash Skirts for General Wear.

When you step out on one of these bright afternoons, be sure you are wearing a skirt of immaculate white. If you want one or more, see the new ones we are displaying, at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3. \$4, \$5, \$6, and \$7.50. All tailored in the newest fashion.

#### Wash Goods Lead.

Those who are handy with the needle will be auxious to see these fresh assortments\_ of wash goods. To do one's own sewing is to keep in step, with the spirit of the times. These fabrics make up into unusually pretty frocks, waists, and skirts. Ginghams, voiles, lawns, poplins, gaberdines, all economically priced.

#### New Waists Just Received.

Women and misses will find selections easy in these assortments of fresh, crisp, cool-looking waists. They are made of exquisite voiles and botistes, and will emerge from the tub as crisp and new as when first purchased.

Priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Waists of silk, georgette crepe, and crepe de chene, at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, and \$7.50, in white, pink, gray, and flesh.

Silk poplin skirts at \$3.50 and \$5.50. Newest styles, in gray, navy, copen blue, and black.

#### Summer'Means Silk Shirts

for Men.

They are the coolest o all, and the colorings and patterns are distinctly summery.



Best of all, they laundry well, which gives great satisfaction to any man. Priced at \$5, \$6, and \$6.50.

Jersey and crope de chene shirts at \$8.50 and \$9.

Shirts at \$1.50 and \$2, of madras, plain and silk striped.

Shirts at \$1 and \$1.25. Neckband or attached collars, well-made, of good quality percale and madras, in plain white and stripe.

#### Athletic Underwear.

Every man can be cool and comfortable on the hottest days if he wears athletic anderwear; and this athletic underwear which we are showing is made full enough to allow complete freedom of movement.

Come in and inspect them.

Priced at 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and the work of the control of the state of the

#### BANK BROTHERS

### HAMMONTON, N. J.

### Eagle Theatre Program for Week of July 15th

MONDAY . Triangle . . Myrtle Lind, in

... "Nancy Comes Home," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Triangle . . Margery Wilson, in

"The Law of the Great Northwest," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . Tom Mix, in

THURSDAY . Triangle . . Pauline Starke, in

"Innocents' Progress," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Fox . Special . . "Woman and the Law." With All Star Cast. Admission, 17 ets.

SATURDAY, Pathe . . Frank Keenan, in

"Ruler of the Road.

Coming . Monday, July 22 . . . Talking and Musical Pictures. Entire Change of Programme.

Also "The Vortex." A Pive-Real Triangle Picture.

### Make Your Purchases at RUBERTON'S

A full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats. Also fresh fruit, vegetables and groceries.

We can quote you the most reasonable prices, and assure you of the best goods and best service.

Come in and try us, and you will get your money's worth.

### Ruberton's Market

208 Bollevue Ave.

Hammonton, N. J.

### Hello!

### Everybody!

#### Hello l

Did you go to the CANDY KITCHEN this week? They have something new. "Mutt and Jeff" Sundae. "Sweet Sixteen" Sundae, also "Charlie Chaplin." It's delicious! Try it!

The Home of Home-made Candies and Ice Cream.

Hammonton Candy Kitchen

### Girls Wanted

To

Learn Knitting and Looping. Learners paid \$10 a week.

Our experienced girls make \$17 to \$19 per week.

This Is Your Opportunity!

### THE HOSIERY MILL

#### Furnished House Wanted

Give number of rooms and other information, whether with all conventionces,

> Address "A. B. C." Republican Office.



### Canning Midsummer Fruits

By Miriam Moses

ASTI week's article dealt with the increasing necessity for the home To stand in the syrup overnight is precanning of fruits and vegetables, and gave full general directions for all canning. Although it is not possible to repeat with each successive article the stand in the syrup, plumps them. The stand in the syrup, plumps them. The stand in the syrup is absorbed by the peach, giving reasons for doing things in the manner advocated, we will endeavor to give the a splendid appearance and a fine flavor. teffnite directions to be followed, for those of our readers who may not have proportions :-

kept the first article.
The method of canning, which is both casy and inexpensive, is the method Mix the sugar and water and stir un-which has been so widely advocated by til the sugar is dissolved; then bring the Government—the "cold pack" method. By this method the fruits and vegetables after some little preparation are needed by contributed for the first terminates. are packed into sterilized jars, and then the sterilized jars. As much fruit should he necessity of handling the hot fruit be, without crushing the fruit.

vation. If desired, fruits may be caued in bolling water, and the sugar ly cover the jars and bring to a bolling

Soft fruits, such as berries, are merely washed; some other fruits, such as cherries, peaches, pears, etc., need to be blanched. This is accomplished by placing the fruit in a cheese cloth and dipping it into boiling water. The length of time for the blanch differs with the type of fruit. The water need not come back to the boiling point before counting the time.

Fruits that are bianched are either placed in a cold water bath, or in syrup immediately after. They are then placed in the sterilized jars, covered with syrup, the rubber and top adjusted, with syrup, the rubber and top adjusted. with syrup, the rupper and top autosted. 18, 100 continuous processing but can-and then the jars are placed in the vesand then the jars are placed in the vessel in which they are to be processed.

Any vessel may be used for this processing or sterilling, and although new canning equipment may simplify the work, it is not essential. A wash holler, in which is placed a false bottom made of wood, with a closely fitting top is all that is required. The false bottom prevents the jar from breaking, and permits the water to circulate freely; the close-fitting top keeps in the steam.

In the steam.

In the used with vegetables that are processed intermittently. The tops can once such year it is necessary to supply new tops.

Plain Bolling Water Blanch For Peaches instead of the lye bath, proceed as in the lye bath, if necessary allowing the peaches to remain in the water some seconds longer.

Unripe fruit should not be used. If used in the lye bath, the green part of

To storilize the jars, wash them thoroughly, then fill them with cold water; oughly, then fill them with cold water; set them in a kettle on a wooden rack, and surround with cold water. and surround with cold water. The jars should be placed on their sides, so that the mouth is completely submerged.

Heat gradually to the boiling point, and allow them to boil slowly for fifteen and allow them to boil slowly for fifteen to twenty minutes. Do not remove them from the water until ready to fill. The subject of tallian and t

If metal tops are used, they cannot s sterilized in this manner, because the eat will soften the tops, and they are apt to become bent, and hence incapable emain standing in this water for five

no quart boiling water.

One teaspoon baking sods.
Add the sods to the boiling water and place the rubbers in the solution. Allow them to stand in this for five minutes, out do not boil. The rubber becomes soft

Lye Bath.

thirty or forty seconds. Dip immedi- draw out the juice, adding a small ately in a cold bath, leaving them in the amount of water if necessary. Make a ame cloth, and allow them to cool. syrup with this strained juice and Place the peaches in a new cold bath, sugar, in the proportion of four

empty from the cloth, and peel,

The skin can be rubbed off the peach, and none of the fruit is lost as is the Goosebarries. Have a kettle of clear boiling water, and when the skin has been removed, the peaches in this "float." They and when the skin has been removed, halves and remove the scods. Pour the

Ipswich sailor boy, who put an and to gang of outtbroats, Phillips sailed the more upon the cheerful way he took ter, a veteran ptrate grown old in Ipswich sailor boy, who put an end to marging of Phillips she pirate, "Jolly Roger," the black flag with the captured his ship and brought it with its pirate crow safe into Boston, John Filmore was a boy of unusual Phillips would capture a ship, man it to the ship and brought to the ship and ravaging.

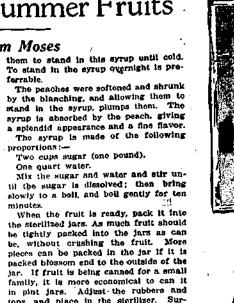
John Filmore was a boy of unusual Phillips would capture a ship, man it to the ship and the

on a ship as soon as he was did the "Dolphin," he transferred his versed in whispers, and in this man-

1sh Main, but sailed up and down the tained on heard, the pirate chief thinks coast from the West Indies to Nova ing he might induce him to turn. With great caution, and watching laving the pirates below intohes, sister. Scolla, capturing ships and recruiting pirate, too. | carefully their opportunity, the plot and being now in possession of fire- Matron—Well, well: I'm very their crews from sturdy young sailor | Captain Harraden was too much was communicated to Captain Harra- arms taken from the cabin, Pilimore to most you. I'm his mother. boys impressed from the merchant cast down to do snything but bewait den, and a day set for its execution, and his followers seen induced the vessels and the fishing fleets of New his fate, but Filimore and Cheeseman, Four others of the crew, recruits buccausers to yield and they were put. Read the advertisements.

If you go down to Ipswich, that the notorious pirate Phillips, and John to fine described and the notorious pirate Phillips, and John to fine adventure.

some rimore was a now of interest to any of interes



the necessity of handling the hot fruit and packing it into the jars.

Vegetables are merely covered with salt water, and this angle of canning will be discussed next week—but fruits are covered with syrup. It should be understood that it is not the sugar which "keeps" the fruit, but the sterillier. Surround with water the same temperature as the jars, having the water completeadded when serving. However, a more delicate flavor is obtained by the use remove from the canner, clamp, and al-

fore counting the time.

Fruits that are blanched are either

If the hermetic jars are used, adjust

used in the lye bath, the green part of peach jam or marmalade. If the peach

and quartered, place them in a mix-ture of salt and water (one teaspoon salt to every quart of water) to prevent their turning dark. Blanch them one-half to one minute in boiling water, then plunge them in cold water. Pack in with the boiling syrup and adjust the

gar to two parts of water.

Be sure to get a good quality rubber if the cold pack method is used.

The berries should be large, whole and of good color and flavor. During the and of good color and flavor. During the and of good color and flavor. During the entire preparation the berries should be carrefully handled, in order to product in halves, and the core is removed. skin may be removed either by vent crushing.

The syrup used in canning berries and cover with a syrup made of three controls. bianching them in plant soliding a "lye bath." This latter should be made out of strained berry pounds nike ounces of sugar to a "galshould only be used by women of experience, and should never be put into. When sorting the fruit, remove the tops, and process according to rule, for crushed berries for making the syrup. twenty-five minutes.

If hard pears are used, blanch fifteen seconds in water below boiling point.

Place the berries in a colander, not too many at one time, and clean by ouring cold water over them. Carefu ly pack them into the jars, cover to overflowing with the syrup, adjust the rubbers and tops, and process ten to fifteen minutes.

Heat the crushed berries slewly to

figs served with cream. The women who Gooseberries can be cannod the same Place the washed berries in sterilised the selected figs and cover with about a healthy diet and not use a little greecity store, rolled cats may be forced jars, and allow odd water to run into six quarts of boiling water. Allow the wheat!"

them for about fifteen minutes; remove figs to remain in this solution for fifthem for about fifteen minutes; remove that nice. Those who have done this agree that and sitted if wanted very line, adjust the rubbers and tops, and see if they are air-tight.

Glooseberries which are sweet cannot nee if they are air-tight.

ries which are sweet cannot two baths of clear cold water. Let the in this way.

In this way.

nee if they are air-tight.

notation and rinse the figs well through one successful wheatless week the hatthe process presented made entirely of wheat substitutes. The
tie is wen.

If ore are some bints and suggestions

following are two of the best for a

The state of the s England. The ship is which Filimore while secretly plausing to get the like themselves, who had been im- in front, while the "Delphin" was bedy to propel itself along the bot-

cover with a syrup made by bolling five and one-half pounds of sugar with

Figs.

nea at some time in their lives, use away to scour the seas and rojoin him their education was not considered at an appointed rendezyons.

To one of these captured vessels for intruders, while they conon a surp as soon as in was one the "popular," no transferred and recommendate plant general was tripped up and fell noe Cloutenant Barker, pleased" flag, and to it he took Fillmers was able to communicate overboard, and the first quarter of the Cheeseman. A man named Harradan, to his companion the plant he had overboard, and the rest of the pirates. This was the first quarter of the Checceman. A man named flarragan, to his companion the companion the companion the companion the companion that can be made, treated to the held under the companion that the part that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the part that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the companion that the treated to the held under the treated to the

is the general planting matching proving the process below intentes, siever.

| carefully their opportunity, the plot and being new in possession of fire- | Matron—Well, well! I'm very glad should be carried in one's purse or

the sterilized jars. Cover with a thin syrup, adjust the rubbers and tops, and process for fifteen minutes. Remove then adjust the rubbers and tops, and from canner, clamp, and allow to cool.

The syrup made of one pound fourprocess for thirty minutes. Carrante and Crauberries.

The syrup made of one pound four-teen ounces of sugar to a gallon of water may be used for gooseherries which are very ripe or sweet. The richer syrup, which calls for three pounds nine counces of sugar to a gal-ion of water, may be used if preferred. Blanch the currents or the cranberries for thirty to sixty seconds in the bath, arrange in the jars, cover with unful of sugar to three cups of water adjust the rubbers and tops, and process General Schome For All Canning.

1-Blanch or wash fruit, according to individual needs. 3—Plunge into cold water bath.

The plums should be wiped and prickod with a needle. Pack in sterilized jars,

More Than Mere Words by Mere Man

ion that the foundations of a structure must slways be laid first.— By U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION. breads three times a day. Have them one gallon of water, adjust the rubbers and tops, and process fifteen minutes.

Always count the time after the water in the steriffeer begins to boil.

If that isn't just like a man't once a day and perhaps two or three days a week twice. For the second laid the paper aside. "This meal they may often be served in the meal they may often be served in the editorial super that every intelligent housekeeper will give up the use of form of toasted mullins or cakes left

It as it is apt to break.

the water to a boll.

and with water the same tem-

perature as that of the jars. The water

8—Cover the canner closely, and bring

9-When the water starts to boil, time

the process, and allow it to sterilise the required length of time.

tightly, and allow it to sool,

figs served with cream. The women who learns of the new wheat orisis live in the communities where figs can abroad and of the imperative need of and no bread wharever is on the table. be purchased in quantities for canning the Allies for many more shipments and no bread whatever is on the table.

Do not serve macaroni or spaghetti.

of wheat than we have been sending discarding all overripe or broken figs.

Sprinkle one cup of baking soda over the minute part.

"As if you could keep a family on the part.

Those are wheat products.

There are wheat products.

If out flour in not obtainable at your

Nothing is more delicious than canned wheat entirely for the next few months wheat entirely for the next few months of the control of the con

be canned in this way.

Geoseberries in Nyrap.

Wash the geomeberries, and pack litte with a syrup made by belling together.

The are some hints and suggestions of the best for a wheatless pie crust and a wheatless that housekeepers have found helpful:—

When the geomeberries, and pack litte with a syrup made by belling together.

If you go down to Ipswich, that the notorious pirale Phillips, and John quaint old Massachusetts seaport town, they will tell you many stories there of old times and those who lived in them. And most of all they lived in them, and most of all they more's great-grandfather, John, an more's great-grandfather, John, an more's great-grandfather, John, an more's great-grandfather, John, an more who had assisted the more upon the cheerful way he look for a water no all the story of Preldent Fill
Inswelch sailed by the hotorious pirale Phillips, and John to did the spirit of the adventure, that the older pirales were did that the older pirales were the frond. If the was arrested along with every other was arrested along with every other person on board when the "look interest and is examined after the massel to find that the older pirales were the frond. If the was arrested along with every other was arrested along with every other as a.e.

One day at noon, the pirale chief being below in his cabin, Filimore being below in his cabin, Filimore the word has shed the was arrested along with every other was arrested along with every other as a.e.

So that the notorious pirale Phillips, and John the close of the shear the older pirales were the flow of the state of the

officer of the buceaueers left alive. Visitor (boldly).-Oh, yest I'm his dried in order that it may heal,

THE ROCK CITY

The general tendency of the

country is for "preparedness,"

and judging by the attitude of

those high in office in the Food

Administration, the food situa-

tion is not going to grow easier

with the passing of time; but

to the contrary, will increase

in seriousness. For this rea-

son, the women of the country

should take the hint and can

while the fruit and vegetables

For those who have always

canned foods for the next

year's supply, the task in

hand will not prove difficult,

and if those to whom the

work is new, will implicitly

follow directions, there need

e no fear for spoilage.

are to be had.

Strangely situated in the mountain t the old Arabian Desert lies Petra; the most remarkable city of antiquity, not even excepting Babylon. Besides belog a religious centre, Petra in its most opulent days was a great storehouse for all the varied treasures that the caravans brought from the east to the west. It enjoyed the greatest prosperity from 150 B. C. to 108 A. D., when it was captured by the flourished as a great centre of trade until the activity of the Percians diverted commerce elsewhere. Then it became the prize of several conquests and was even held by the Crusaders just before 1189. Since then, except as an object of archaeological interest and as a habitation for a few squalid, wandering Arabe, it has dropped into oblivion. The entrance to Petra is by mean

of a natural gorge two miles long through marvelously colored sandetone. In early days this gorge. which varies in width from twelve to forty feet and in depth from three handred to four hundred feet, formed a perfect defense, for it was the only entrance; but later the Romans built two military roads over the mountains. The semi-twilight and the strange ruggedness of the gorge have an awe-inspiring effect upon the traveler; but still greater is the impression that he gets when, on sud-denly emerging from the gloom, he sees the most marvelous structure in Petra standing directly opposite him. It is a heathen temple called Pharaoh's Treasury, which the Romans carved from the rose-pink sandstone at the base of a huge cliff. The almost unblemished carvings are seen o perfection in the brilliant sunlight that floods the little space on which opens its pitch-black mysterious Not far beyond Pharach's Treasury

the visitor emerges into a vast natural amphitheatre, three-quarters of a mile long and from two hundred and fifty to five hundred yards wide, surrounded by an almost perpendicular wall of rock within which the ancient cliff city stands. Near the entrance is a sadly silent but none the less imposing theatre, with thirty-five rows of seats, that would hold about five thousand people. A long, winding staircase leads upward among the beetling cliffs to El Deir, or The Convent. This building, cut out of rich, red sandstone veined with white affron, orange, vermilion, pink and violet streaks, is one hundred and fifty feet high and is surmounted by huge urn round the base of which horse and carriage could be driven. On the highest of the mountain summits is a carved place of sacrifice, a fine example of the "high place" so

often mentioned in the Bible. Nearly every vertical wall contains a carved tomb, a temple or a dwelling hewn out of the living rock, the cold interfors, of which are now inhabited solely by hyenas or at some seasons by the wandering Arabs. There are aqueducts cut through the untains, and all lesue from one shoretaly carred nortal. In one place there is an immense tunnel three hundred and thirty feet long that was used to divert the river in winter. The remains of the bridges that spanned the stream can still b Finally, there is one uncom edifice and worked downward, thus setting at defiance the cherished ax-

HOW MUSSELS MOVE

The general impression is that mussels do not move; they fasten homsolves to cortain objects or they He in the mud and send at the bottom of the water and there they pass their existence. In proof of this at times buried under the sandy deposit when a rush of water carries a lot of soil with it. A naturalist, who has devoted much time to the study of these creatures, says that mussels do move slowly and the movement is ner: The mussel opens its shell and projects its body to a cortain extent exerts some force whereby it keeps the shell above the soll and uses its

times effect a cure. When chapping the skin must be drawn together and . is the action of rum besoin. A hit bag, applying it when needed. Care should be taken that the gum is kept antisoptionly clean .-- Argus.

### The Open Kettle Method of Canning

preserving kettle and then packing it in asential thing in the process is the sterilization of the food and all the utensils and the scaling of the sterilized

is not in the end the important thing, except from the economic standpoint. It is, of course, natural that the less handling the food receives, especially after it has been sterilized, the less apt it is to come in contact with unsterile jars is more or less of an insurance against contamination from the outside.
The open-kettle method which has been generally used is the one by which he fruit is cooked in the preserving kettle with the sugar, and then placed in the jars, covered with syrup and scaled. Fruit cannod in this way is the jars because, as is only natural, the fruit is more easily broken and pressed fruit in the kettle. Then when it is coeked and is softer, it cannot be ar-

ranged as well in the jars Just as for the other method of canning the fruit should be fresh, firm, of good quality and rather slightly underripe than overripe. The syrup for can-ning fruit should be made of one pound of sugar to every three pounds of fruit; that is, one-third its weight in sugar. To make the syrup add to this sugar two and one-half to three cups of water o every pound of sugar used. The sugar and water are mixed and stirred over a low flame until the sucur is entirely dissolved, then bring it slowly to a boil and allow it to boil gently without stirring for ten to fifteen min-Cook the fruit in small amounts n this syrup until it is soft; then place t in the sterilised jars, fill the jars to verflowing with syrup and seal.

Wipe the peaches, place them in a Ten quarts of raspberates. cheesecloth or wire basket and dip them into boiling water from one to three minutes—just long enough to loosen the skins, but not injure the texture of the fruit. Cut the peaches in halves, remove the seeds and cook gently in the and proceed as for the rasperries and yrup made according to the above di-blackberries

THE ENTIRE subject of canning rections, until the fruit is soft. Skim has up to this time been treated from the aspect of the newer mode of procedure, the cold-pack method. This method may be entirely new to some of the readers who have been in the jars to overflowing with the syrup. the habit of cooking the fruit in the if there is not enough syrup add boiling preserving kettle and then packing it in the sterilized jare, but in reality there is not such a vast difference as may appear on the surface. In the preservation of foods by canning, etc., the most essential thing in the process is the have formed; then quickly put on the sterilized rubbers and tops and clamp White the jars are being lilled with

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Six quarts of cherries. Three pounds of sugar.

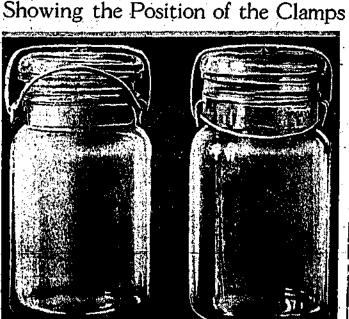
One cup of water.
The cherries should be measured after they have been washed and stems have been removed. They may also be stoned, if it is so desired. Put the sugar and until the sugar is dissolved, put in the cherries, heat to the boiling point and boil gently ten minutes. Ekim carefully han blace in the sterilized larg and seal save and use the juice.

. Canned Quinces. Wipe the quinces, then cut them ! quarters, core and pare. Cook them in-boiling water as the pineapple was cooked and follow the same directions-

Blackberries or Ruspberries Twelve Quarts of raspberries or blue

Four pounds of sugar. Put two quarts of the berries which have been washed, in a preserving kettle, heat very slowly, crush with a wooden vegetable masher, and press the juice from the crushed berries until the sugar is dissolved. When the syrup begins to them heat slowly. Counting from the time the berries begin to bubble, allow them to boil ten minutes. Skim them well during the boiling; then place in the sterilized jars and seal as directed, Raspberries With Currents.

Three quarts of currants Five pounds of sugar.



The glass jars here pictured have been found to be the most practical jars for all canning. They can be easily sterilized and no difficulty is experienced in making them air-tight. The jar to the left is in position to be placed in the sterilizer for the processing;—the top clamp being adjusted to hold the glass top of the jar in place. When the jars are removed from the canner, the lower clamp is snapped into place and the jar is sealed. The jar to the right shows the position of the clamps after the jars have been processed.

As will be explained in next week's article, some vegetables must be processed for one hour on each of two or three successive days. In that case, the clamps are always adjusted as in the right jar after each processing, and like the left jar, during the second day's sterilization,

SUFFERING FOR OTHERS

Taking for the text I Peter ill; 17- We read that "God tempted Abra-19. "For it is better, if the will of ham." It means that God tested God be so, that ye suffer for well do- Abraham, tested his faith by what he ing than for evil doing. For Christ called upon him to endure, hath also once suffered for sins, the It is so today. God tests our faith just for the unjust, that he might by what we are willing to author for

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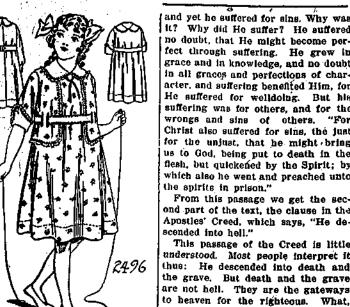
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# The Women's World



2496. A PRETTY FROCK Here is a simple, one-piece model, that may be finished with or without the jacket portion. Flouncing, emproidered batiste or voile, crepe, hallie, dimity, lewn, dotted swiss, silk and gabardine could be used for this style. White organdie would be nice with tiny frills of pale blue or pink for decoration.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4. 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 31-4 yards of 36-inch material.

ering, but the reasons for suffering

Then the second reason that Peter ives why the righteous suffer is that is God's will that they suffer. "If he will of God be so that they suffer for well doing." And we know that t is God's will.

Then Peter says that the righteous suffer for the sake of the unrighteous, and it is absolutely true. God has so made up His family that our interests are dovetailed, and one man or nation cannot do wrong, or sin against God and humanity, without all mem bers of the family of men and nations with, and one which we cannot escape. The world over the rightebus

COTTON good for the evil.

No man can do wrong and suffer alone. 'His sin has caused some one live best to suffer. One member of a family sins, and becoming a slave to some form of evil, and all the other members of the family suffer for his sins.

The tunic may be omitted, or it that proceedeth out of the mouth or the Lord doth man live.' And Jesus model is good for foulard, tafford, quoted this utterance when, in His great hunger after a forty days' fast, and becoming a slave to some form of evil, and all the other members of the family suffer for his sins.

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The tunic may be omitted, or it that proceedeth out of the mouth or the Lord doth man live.' And Jesus ment in His wished to set His hearers think-ing. Spiritual truth is of no value to a man until he begins to think about it. The other reason was that truth the was tempted by the Devil to turn stones into bread that His hunger might be appeared. (Deut, 8:3 and Matt. 4:4.)

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and yet he suffered for sins. Why was it? Why did He suffer? He suffered no doubt, that He might become perfect through suffering. He grew in grace and in knowledge, and no doubt in all graces and perfections of character, and suffering benefited Him, for He suffered for welldoing. But his suffering was for others, and for the wrongs and sins of others, "For Christ also suffered for sing, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit: by which also he went and preached unto the spirits in prison."

and part of the text, the clause in the Apostles' Creed, which says, "He descended into hell." This passage of the Creed is little

understood. Most people interpret it thus: He descended into death and the grave. But death and the grave are not hell. They are the gateways then, is the hell into which Christ de

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tions, for when at length they nailed Him to the gross, a victim of their hate and of their unboly ambitions he prayed, "Father, forgive them, for He saw man unwilling to serve others and He came not to be ministerest unto but to minister and to give just for the unjust, that he might bring as to God, being put to death in the flesh but quickened by the spirit, by which also he wont and prescribed to the spirits in prison," and from the Apostics' Greed, "He descended into hell."

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Word have I laid up in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee." (verse

not do any one much good; there must be thought. There must be an earnest effort to learn the lessons that the Holy Spirit designed to teach in order to be able to do the will of God

as revealed in the Bible, The Holy Spirit always fives light o those who study the Word of God with an honest desire to understand. And obey it. "Seek and ye shall find," is the sure word of promise. It is never wise to accept the teach-

ing of any man, however wise and good he may be, or the teaching of any church, in regard to the things of God without studying the Bible to see if that teaching agrees with the Word of God, as the Jews of Berea did. (See Acts 17:11.) It is the Holy Spirit who can bring the truth to bear upon man's heart and mindeffectively and He speaks to man through the in apired Scriptures.

It is only in a fragmentary way however, that one can really receive spiritual truth. A man might have a out having really grasped or taken to heart any of the truths expressed his creed, and as we can only take in a little at a time, we need to be constantly feeding on the Word. If we earnestly try to do so, seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit, He will adapt His teaching through the Word day by day to our-daily needs. We need very different spiritual nourish

foulard or linen, this model will be very attractive. It is nice also for to which Moses compared it. The creps, gabardine, serge and other manna came fresh every morning, and wool fabrics. The bolero could be of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires spiritual food which God gives us for 5 yerds of 36-inch material. The skirt morrow, we shall need a new supply essures about 1 7-8 yards at the foot.

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tes Moses said of God: "He humbled TEACHING THE PARABLES Mark 4:1-20; 26-34 make thee know that man does not ables for two reasons. One was that live by bread only, but by everything He wished to set His hearers think

bers of the family suffer for his sins. One nation among the families of nations becomes war-mad, a slave to an unholy ambition, and sins against every law of God and humanity, and all the other nations of the world-family suffer, and must sacrifice for the sins of the one.

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The 119th Psalm is different from any of the others not only in that it is occupied with the transcendent that it is occupied with the transcendent is occupied with the transcendent our own benefit. We do this unconscious whole public ministry was in a great God, and with the delight which a sciously because of a sub-conscious unwillingness to let our lown con-

sciences be awakened. son teach us something of the nature

of the send. The sewer cannot make the seed grow and is not responsible for its growth: If he does his work diligently, carefully, and prayerfully, he does grows by the power of the life that is n it. But it can only grow by aborbing the forces that are latent in the soil. So in a sense it is the soil that produces fruit. "The earth beareth fruit of herself," Jesus said. The soil is the heart, and it is only when the seed of the kingdom falls into an honout heart that it can grow and produce fruit. An honest heart is a heart that recognizes its own inherent sinfulness and its need of s Saviour and that is willing to be saved from sin.

But when the good seed does get a lodgment in good ground it will spring up and bear fruit, thirty, sixty, hundred fold. It is seemingly a vory small and powerless thing in itsolf, but to enpable of becoming a great power and of indefinite soilmultiplication. It can put forth "great branches," reaching out to distant lands and down to future

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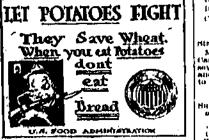
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Even if you have but a quart or two of fruit or vegetables to spare, Government under the soldier and sailor insurance law gives protection an them. You will appreciate it next winter.

If you did not attend last Sunday evening's open-air service at the of those who make the supreme sacrifice for their country. chool Park you missed something worth while. The grand stand and nany score of chairs were filled, and we anticipate a still larger attendince to-morrow night. The singing was excellent, a cornetist assisting reatly; the sermon especially pleasing, and the solo by Mrs. Chapman all that could be desired. Be out to-morrow night.

This office will probably be closed most of Tuesday next, the editor furnished with literature to aid them in this educational work. eing on duty with the Militia Reserve. Leave all orders on Monday, if

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4th, of July parade? Very few, we are told. Where is our patriotism? There are two stories told-about the Amatol-fire, last-Friday night, himself and his dependents are protected by his Government. and either one is enough to convince sober-minded men that saloons are menace to a community. Both stories agree on one fact, that a franken man laid down to rest in or near the barns, with a lighted pipe or cigarette. The only complicating feature is the present location-ofthe man in question. One story is that he was apprehended, and sentenced to ninety days in jail; the other, that he was burned to a crisp, and is now preparing a good warm abode for the like of those who sold

ourth is to us. Let us remember them by displaying their national course of emblem with ours; and at the same time, pray for the success of the

The State Medical Reserve, under Captain Chas. Cunningham, was e of the pleasing features of the July Fourth parade. Another was the huge flag, carried between young ladies, into which forty dollars was vill display it in a conspicuous place.

Some list of uncalled-for letter sthis week. Is your name there?

There are enemy aliens and there are native aliens. The American the does not do his part toward winning the war, who neither fights nor orks nor lends for victory, is as much an alien to America's purposes and America's cause as the rankest Prussian interned in this country. This is a war of peoples as well as of nations, and each individual has a place and a duty.

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In other wars from 10 to 15 men died from disease to 1 from bullets; this war I man dies from disease to every to from bullets. For those of our fighting men who do not escape scatheless, the

### Soldier Insurance.

to the wounded and their dependents and to the families and dependents

Secretary McAdoo has called upon all local draft boards to acquaint drafted men with the provisions of the soldier-insurance law and to urge every drafted man to take out this insurance. The boards have been

The law affording insurance to our fighting forces has well been called the most just and humane provision ever made by a nation for its soldiers and sailors. The Government and the American people recogt freely for bathing purposes. But we had a visitor Thursday, whom nize the justice of affording this protection to the men who risk their we are certain had not been guilty of using it since the first well was lives for their country and to their families and dependents at home. It is only just to themselves and to their families and dependents that How many people saluted the huge flag when it passed by in the our fighting men avail themselves of this opportunity.

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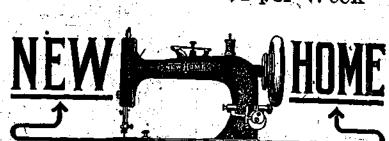
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an them. You will appreciate it next winter.

If you did not attend last Sunday evening's open-air service at the School Park you missed something worth while. The grand stand and nany score of chairs were filled, and we anticipate a still larger attendance to-morrow night. The singing was excellent, a cornetist assisting greatly; the sermon especially pleasing, and the solo by Mrs. Chapman all that could be desired. "Be out to-morrow night.

This office will probably be closed most of Tuesday next, the editor furnished with literature to aid them in this educational work. eing on duty with the Militia Reserve. Leave all orders on Monday, if

With water so cheap, we see no reason why people should not use freely for bathing purposes. But we had a visitor Thursday, whom

How many people saluted the huge flag when it passed by in the

and either one is enough to convince soher-minded men that saloous are menace to a community. Both stories agree on one fact, that a frunken man laid down to rest in or near the barns, with a lighted pipe or cigarette. The only complicating feature is the present location of the man in question. One story is that he was apprehended, and senenced to ninety days in jail; the other, that he was burned to a crisp, and is now preparing a good warm abode for the like of those who sold

ourth is to us. Let us remember them by displaying their national emblem with ours; and at the same time, pray for the success of the

The State Medical Reserve, under Captain Chas. Cunningham, was e of the pleasing features of the July Fourth parade. Another was the blood of all poisonous matter. be huge flag, carried between young ladies, into which forty dollars was Jones, has presented it to the Red Cross. They appreciate the gift and healthy and renew that old time "pep" which makes for comwill display it in a conspicuous place.

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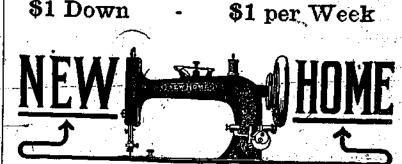


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## STORY OF BLIND TURN

in their camp. The men were lying on the beds of straw and blankets that formed two long pens, one on each side of the low structure. The last man had jus gone to bed. He had turned down the wick of the lantern that hung from one of the rafters, and a strong smell of oil gae was now mingling with the odor of drying stockings and stale tobacco smoke that filled the room. The timekeeper, lying in his bunk, was still awake. He was thinking of the crew of men who had just left camp; they were going down the river to help Tom Murray—going down through Blind Turn in a boat

The harsh buzzing ring of the tele. phone bell jarred the wall beside him. Some of the men stirred uneasily or murmered incoherently in their sleep. The timekeeper leaped out of his bunk and ran to the telephone. "Hello! Yes. They've gone. What's that? Great Scott! Just a minute. He turned to the boss, who was now

"John, the logs have plungged the river at the mouth of the canon! The head of the fam is at Blind Turn,

With one leap, the foreman was at his side. "Let me talk," he said and then spoke into the instrument.
"Hello, Tom! Yes. Yes, we'll start right off. We've got to, it's the only way. Send some men to the Pocket with ropes, Good-by."

Turning to the crew, he shouted, "Turn o-u-t! Boys, wake up! That iam at Blind Turn has plugged the canon. They've hoisted all the gates at Long Pond, and the water and logs will be here in less than a jiffy. Our first boat's crew'll be caught in the gorge and drowned. We've got to save 'em. Murray'll be at the Pocket

with ropes."

Before he had finished, some of the crew were dressed and the others were pulling on their shoes and coats. "Boys," the boss continued, "I'm goin' to be square with you. This is dangerous trip, a race for life with leath behind us. Some of us are nighty likely to get drowned. If any man wants to stay behind, he canhere'll be no hard feelin's. But re after you're in the boat. Now, who's Not a man stayed behind; not

man hesitated. In a body they leaped through the door behind the boss. Five minutes after the timekeepe had answered the telephone, a boat arrying ten men was racing down the river. John Roberts, foreman, stood in the bow; four men were at ling moonlit water. Facing the oars- und then go with the current.

ing craft.

For ten miles their trip would be in a gentle current. At that distance below Robert's camp, the river entered a deep canon and for five miles in our museums to prove this. The tered a deep canon and for five miles in our museums to prove this. The tertuous clothes that were put on inrushed through a narrow gorge, 'I'm lower and of the gorge was so crooked that boatmen, when going through, could see only a short distance ahead. That part of the gorge was called to scream aloud at the misery Blind Torn. When the river poured was inflicted. forth from the mouth of the canon, it spread out over the intervale and spread out over the intervale and white rabbit, stirs in the mother of the formed a group of large islands. Upon those islands the logs had collected, and had crowded together to form the jam that had grown until it ex-

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probably make the modern woman, fill-

ed to the eyes as she is with the school

Even the wooden sabets and long ful

' Procent Danger.

tended completely across the river. An near to nudity as the law allows tended completely across the river.

Tom Murray's camp was two miles had learned at supporting of the had conditions at Blind Turn, and, since his own crew was at work on talking a gainst weakness and disease the tender of the total back of the t a jam farther down the river, he had in the settled seasons of life. telephoned to Roberts to send down if a child bares her legs to all the some men to keep the channel open, cold now, she will not suffer when she Then, shortly, after they had started, the telephone call had come that warned Roberts of the trap into which his men were specifing. The jam had plugged the canen; the crewing the conditions the conditions of human life tell us that child mortality decreases and have the conditions the conditions the conditions are the substituted as the conditions are the conditions. Long Pond, not knowing the condi- outh year. Has the exposure trick suctions at Blind Turn, had helsted the ceeded, one wonders? gates at the outlet and sent a great street play an important role mass of logs on their way down the in the drams of a child's life, Outdoor This danger is that commun-sense and gates at the outlet and sent a great | Surely clothes play an important role river. The boatland of mon, if they sheeping, current postures at study, the acquired wisdom, achieved with great river. The boatlond of men, if they removed of adenoids, supervised play effort through the last two decades, word not warned, would be caught in house the scientific development of willthe gorgo between the bristling mass power and self-control, are not greatly slipping through our grasp. The cloth-

inventie Greening. unnde of loge behind, No word of warning could reach the elimination of the garter that there was too slight demand for the them from the lefty rim of the gorge, that harmon, the means that cover. because of the thundering of the wators. The only way to rescue them was for the crow of the pursuing boat to ovortake them before they reached the Pocket, a cayo that had been accopped out of the cliff by an eddy in

men were to bring. muscles, the pursuers bent to their work. They know that the chance of enving their coundes was small but of emcouragement to his men, but



Jauntiness rather than quaintness is achieved in this little-girl version of the Eton jacket mode, and a smart color effect is gaine by the red embroidery that stands out boldly against the white silk jersey. The narrow belt is of red patent leather, and the blouse is of white organdie. Likewise of organdie, but this time elaborately embroidered, is the frock shown next to the Eton design. The straight jacket is of black velvet, slit at each side and fastened with pearl buttons. The two narrow belts are of black patent leather, and a narrow velvet ribbon of black finishes the collar. Entirely demure and feminine is the effect of the pink-and-blue flowered muslin frock at the extreme right. The fichu is of white organdie; the girdle of blue taffeta fastened with pink rosebuds. Of blue straw. with a deep ruffle of blue taffeta, is the hat. A pink rose over the left ear and a long velvet loop finishes the Kate Greenaway picture.

put on thick clothes because it tom Win- Row all!" age could not telerate?

the constant pressure of individual and capricious opinion. Nothing was permitted to remain in a solid state. Pashions

The chance of successful caprice was so great and good that designers of rare merit and international fame essaved the building of juvenile clothes. worldb. And it is to those designers of logs ahead and the rushing thou- superior to the accepter processes of last of thiest dimensions and absence of all ornamentation was too easy to turn their weight into the seals for a wide vaprions, for children, the people tenta-

True, there was strong opposition to lively followed. 

A few moments later the post spore, only their faces, while in the ment, they went up very carefully. To lieucath him the beats were crushed four that he felt.

When they reached the head of the enough to waste no time in protests.

The posket was just ahead, into the deady the beat which was just ahead, into other beat were gut ashere. The men who had put ashere.

above the stream. The moonlight cast gorge. A chill smote their hearts as that prevailed in juvenile claims, nowaver, there was variation in fashion and
age a narrow, crooked lame of starand crushed if it had not steered for As antels and crushed if it had not steered for As antels and crushed in the prevailed in spangled blackness.

> guiding it, so swiftly, so surely, did thom. The men in the bow and storn the rope with his well arm, and Robmore crooked, and the mon know that third,

boat staggered and awang. ready to "Heady, soys! Hold her abady!" calmly: Roberts shouted.

Grabbling a pickpole, he thrust it against the wall of rock that seemed to leap toward them. The pole anapped, but not until the loat had been turned saids; the craft rasked by the bedge so close that the nearest against their oars from the carriers of the man on the nearest carming lifted their oars from the carriers.

"You're all safe now, boys. Keep hardly seemed to move. Then, with a rumble and the biss of ephsaling water, the logs burst into sight and charged upon the eddy. Roberts saw them coming; but just them have six. Come, Henry, you go first from here."

The men chaved. As they elimbed water as they spect past. John selzed. The men obeyed, As they elimbed rim of the canon to safety. Roberts

With tenso nerves and straining may were thin the operation of the minority, and bare knees were no more ork. They know that the chance of when this decade started when this decade started rapidly that the air whipped its bulk of the first boat go out of sight controlled, cautioned them stornly.

It would have been about to onnrapidly that the air wripped its outs in the time that he desired of the logs came straggling into the shap a toofliplek between your fingers. chance really was. Occasionally he remarked as a parse that money the burner of the second that the asternation of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter, Deeper and supped like the footh of a hungry moneter because the footh of the first because the footh of the footh of the first because the footh of the first rower grow the eation; loader and best again, and this time the crew gan to rise. Then a distant rumble of chaos, on the rim of the cauen, John off the progress of days, but not the louder reared the waters, and swifter heard the cry of the rescuers and reverberated through the gerge. The Roberts climbed into the arms of his

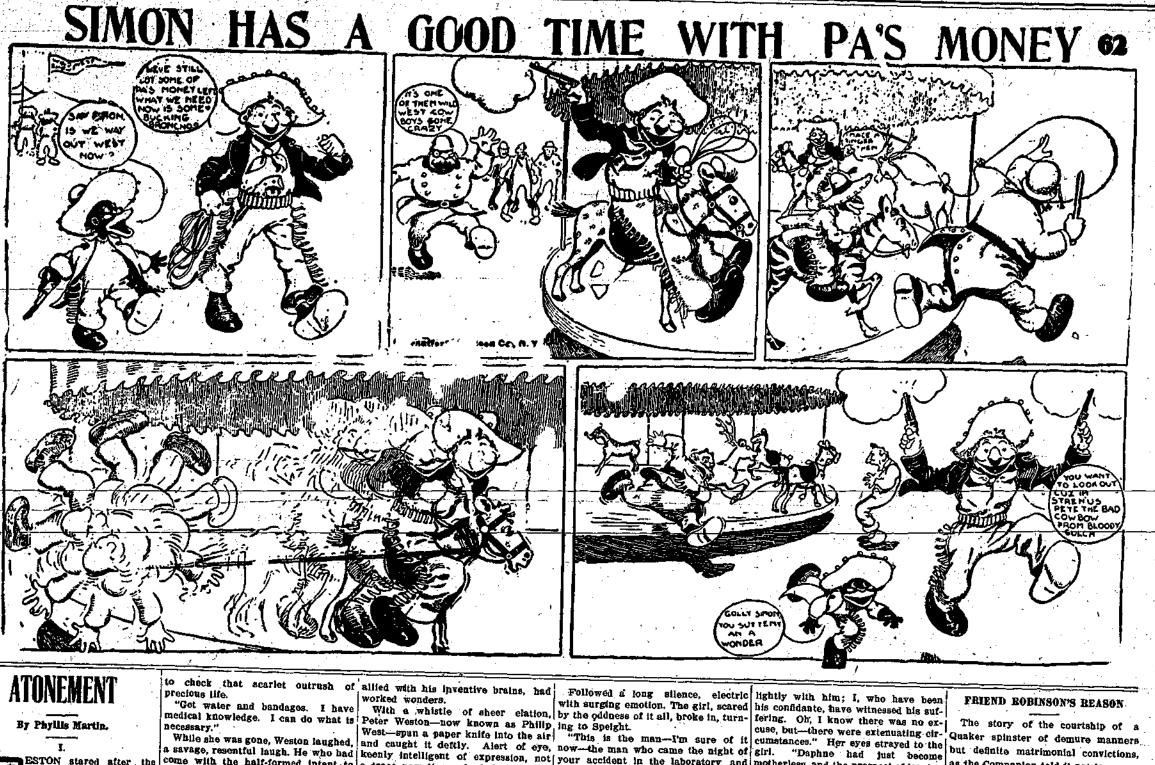
procession of the seasons. One did not | mands; "Row bow!" Row stern!" on the gargling water. The men John Roberts and the man who had looked down the river and saw the stood in the stern. ter, nor emit poltry because it was fluid . The sides of the canon towered bluddowy mass of legs that children is op are what . The sides of the canon towered bluddowy mass of legs that children is op are what . Even during the orgy of par-nuclty a gray patter over a part of one of the thought how the rescued boat "I've wrenched my arm, John, f

see a narrow, crooked lane of star- and crushed if it had not steered for As quick as a flash, Roberts tied a loop in the and of the rope The buteau aprang from billow to Looking up, the men dimity naw "You've get a family, Joe," he said. billow, round the rocks, across the Murray's crew on the edge of the high "I haven't. Come, put your feet in bends, ever the short pitches of falls. Cliff. Three ropes were thrown out here. There's no time for words. It seemed as if some apirit were and fell blesing into the water beside Reluctantly, Joe oboyed. He grasped

it take advantage of every current and of the first boat each seized one of orts signaled for those above to pull every eddy. Then the channel grow the ropes, and Roberts grasped the up the rope. The horrible eracking and grinding of the encoming logs more creeked, and the men snew that were the came down: "One was plainty audible now, Roberta now were precious, and still there must at a time! These ropes are looked at the other best. The last two was no sign of the least alread.

A sudden least of a billow snapped Roberts' puddle like a pipesion. The almost crazed by excitement, were larged upon the feating logs and Jumped into the other book. There ready to leap in a body; Roborts spoke he waited, standing motionless, while his companious climbed toward safety. Would they never reach the top? They

the current. There, in relatively quiet of the support struggle to success. Flanwater, the boats could be held still owners to fine the support of the sup



By Phyllis Martin.

"Ploage! Plane! Why don't you like, oddly revolutioniwing affect of hurry? My daddy-he might diet" that kies still lingered Weston could not most the terribly As by a touch of a magiclan's wand.

blue depths which imbued him with a fired him with the desire to reguln souse of unrest. "Oh, why-why do the moral and mental plane upon you stand here?". Almost roughly, he freed himself to make of minelf again the man he and stroto across the room.

Speight lay with a scarlet pool lie whooled, facing the shut door, momentarily widening around his baring his head to the bleak wind. outfling right arm. He was capidly "Little girl with the apun-gold hair, bleeding to death, for, as he healily God bless you!" he breathed.

portant artery had been severed. we've forged sheed!" The co-pro-He was dying, and Westen's one prictor of the Westeurke Tollet regret was that he had been robbed Preparations spoke his thoughts aloud, of porsonal vongeance, Personal vengeance.
A strangled sob reached his ears. He was thinking of Mrs. Bourks, to turned to the girl. Her hands the middle aged woman who was his were clasped and her lips moving. He partner, and who had opine to the realized that she was praying, and a resous with capital, when all his hopes great surge of emotion, swopt over of successfully launching a skin-food

War was raging now, for, in addi- doomed to disappointment. On her tion to the girl's unaccountable in- own statement, Mrs. Bourke was the fluence over him, the instinct of the widow of a manufacturing chemist, surgeon to heal, to save, was bringing whose right hand "man" she had sure to bear, and his fingers itchest been, and her particular knowledge,

him to the quiet house. Then, suddenly, the neals farrowed into his tank, he spoke in the primitive, half-bestial desire of a girl.

He's not really your father." It was asticuted itself, it enraged bim in the state itself, it enraged bim in the state itself, it enraged bim in the state itself and a faint blue stating levalues had added the service of the property which had come to the property which of a passionate plantage of the property which of a passionate plantage property which are property which of a passionate plantage property which are property which are property which a

of her frosh yound lips, and the cleans. hoseanhing eyes turned up to him, for it roused long-dead sonse of responsithere was something in heir living bility-responsibility to himself-b which he had proviously existed, and

ripped up the sleave, a giance showed to Wester's practiced by that an in-

and his keen gray eyes deepened. of his own compounding seemed

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ESTON stared after the girl who had answered his ring and admitted his ring and admitted his roung and admitted him to the quiet bounce. Then, suddenly, the suddenly.

Then, suddenly, the suddenly, the suddenly into his suddenly into his suddenly.

ESTON stared after the girl who had answered his ring and admitted his ring and admitted his roung girl's entreating prayer?

ESTON stared after the subverse it deftly. Alert of eye, now—the man who came the night of expression, not your accident in the laboratory and bound up your arm when I thought you would bleed to death!"

Speight's eyes dropped before the was entirely for little Dalphne's sake.

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Speight's eyes dropped before the murderer to saviour by the prayer of life—why?" he asked.

Weston just glanced at the girl, capital working against him, since brimmed, hat. Perhaps the most

When Fefix Spelght's delinquency characteristic flow anew, it were better of seat cut of the house quickly. He placed him on the bed in an adjusted and thins, and his impulses as unbeautiful as the lines upon his shoulders point, rang through the force better of the credit with a smile silleto's point, rang through the force better of the credit with a smile silleto's point, rang through the force house. Weston started, then commonded to boit along a passage to the credit with the first cashed the darkness.

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"Then, he was traight to the oute quickly."

"Then, he rage wandered to getter the same than the first dark with pain and the first devined in meeting of muscles at his mouth corners. Weston gave and the same than the first dark with pain assurance.

"Then, be went atriaght to the oute quickly."

"Then, he was

"My father! There's been an ac"God bless you!" came a throbbing but the girl shook her head in per- were in the vicinity of his factory, conscious, but to Westen it was unsciously join the sect to which his good and

"My father! There's been an accident! Get help. The servants are cident! Get help. The servants are out. Oh, go quickly! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Then he was out in the cold air, and the soon discovered that you were still look her head in personal servants are out. Oh, go quickly! Hurry! Hur Ing over her head at the crumpled. A sweet woman-child had found him first time Westen realized Speight's "Dear," she said, from lously, "don'd to unsufficiency.

The first time was to the man beride her, and for the his shoulder. "Dear," she said, from lously, "don'd to unsufficiency."

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE SYRNES

SEVENTY FIVE THAT YOU LOST I ADMIT LOSING SEVENTY I SEVENTY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF JEWELS & DEG OF YOU - DON'T PRINT IT AS I HATE PUBLICITY - NO YOU CAN'T HAVE MY PHOTO

demon of vengeance. Where she loved, love of Katharine Hollingsworth."

molton azuro into another Eden.

the rice plantations of Madagascar, the ancient chronicle from which Anne the watercourses of the cyprin, or their love of truth and their loyalty to red fish, which are very fend of mon-the society to the last."—Youth's Comquitoes and their eggs. Within five panion. months five hundred fish multiplied to ton thousand, and those destroyed nearly all the mosquitoes. The fish, South American Housewife-Is your bosides being a malaria destroyer, be- bushaud much of a provider, Malindy? came very important as an addition o nativo food.

luulto natural."

Without resistance, he felt her take esteemed him none the less for this

one of his hands in both hers and confession; and there were probably place it in Spoight's hand, and though, some shrewdly twinkling eyes beneath hypnotized into obedience to her very their sober broadbrims when, after due took, he returned the pressure on the consultation, they grayely counseled fingers, his feasting eyes never cossed "delay, and that Friend Robinson to gaze straight through pools of should be gently, persuasively and instructively dealt with." Contly, persuasively, instructively

FISH VERSUS MOSQUITOES in hand; and at the end of a year Myriads of mosquitous used to infest wedded life was long and happy, says Doctor Legendre, a sayant well known Hollingsworth Wharton takes the in adjoiting aircles in Paris, conceived story, and they were "for many years the idea of freeing the region of ma- an example of plety and goodness to larial trouble by the introduction into those around them, and they retained

Colored Servant-Ho jes' ain' nothing olso, ma'am. He gwine to git some new furniture providing he gits de money; he gwine to git the "I bog your pardon, I acted like money providin' he go to work; he "Not at all, sir. Your actions are I never see such a providin' man in go to work providin do job suita him. all man days."

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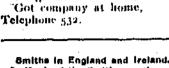


E. S. Food administration.

Brier Tater aftit skeerin' up a ghos' wen he say we alls must eat leas wheat on loss misak en rave all de fat en sagar we kin. We lim fist to reed dat big army er flytin' er boys, in we kin de litt by eath' at smart me' faters en parten sass eath' me' fish en game 'stid er 1 "it and bost. If we alls don't fin ter feed dom solers right now we'll be troller somebody fo long on it, want by us.

#### IF ANYONE HAS

Died, Murried, Divorced, Left town, Embezzled, Had twms. Or meastés, Had a fire, Had a baby, Broke a leg. Sold a farm. Come to town, Been arrested, Struck it rich, Bought e house, A dollar to spare, Bought an automobile,



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#### Hammonton Boys Go.

Twenty-six more Atlantic County registrants started for Camp Humphreys, Va., last Tuesday, the first installment going to that camp from this locality. Those from Hammonton were: Dominick Berenato

Guiseppe Ricca Mariano Scauzio John Mangold Joseph Merline Those remaining yet in Class 1, who will be available for the next

Charles Pinto Wm. F. Lyman Raymond Eiliott Karl Ortolf Herman Menger (Folsom)

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Louis J. LANGHAM, P. M.

#### Sugar Warning.

I desire to warn all retail grocers selling sugar, all hotels and boarding houses accommodating 25 or more guests, bakers, restaurants and all monufacturers using sugar in their manufacturing, which includes drug stores, soda fountains, manufacturers of soft drinks, manufacturers of ice cream and caudies. and all others using sugar except the private consumer, that unless they file a report of their requirements for July, August and Septemher with the Federal Food Administrator, W. S. Tyler, 681 Brond Street, Newark, N. L., on or before the 15th day of July, 1918 (next Monday) they will be unable to get in my war garden grown; I often this year.

Blanks for making out said reports can be obtained by applying castor oil, I viewed them with ad-by letter or person to Charles S. miring eyes, the product of my toil. Moore, Assistant Federal Food Administrator, 1512 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

John J. White, Federal Food Administrator for Atlantic County, N. J.



Or Breat knowledge Adombstrate a, Or Breat knowledge out not a large fill kin' round whater dorses case in joth' on, 'conous a radialit to a por 1 or goin' ter look subship road to 1 of maybody 'to' long 'conous o 1 hayb' ter more on mout. "John's follow'll lighter have for more dewited follow'll lighter for complying on out Fread made outen die yere "subshiption" floir, Dat who of owl done say detected by in deway you not for food denote boys daths don't de fi 'tifu'. Data wa's takin' don't de fi 'tifu'.

Mrs. Harry Emery, of Carney'

Miss Mabel Black, of Washingtou, D. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Collins.

Miss Margaret Higgins is enjoy adelphia, besides having studied ing a brief vacation among her voice culture with some of the best many Hammonton friends.

Miss Ruth Imhoff was home for a short visit this week.

#### Sale of Sugar for Canning.

The U.S. Food Administration bereby notifies all grocers that hereafter no certificates for sugar to be used for canning are to be honored unless they bear permission endorsed thereon by the Food Administrator. All grocers are to at once return to the Food Administrator all canning cortificates they have on hand. By order of

John J. White,
Federal Food Administrator
for Atlantic County, N. J.

#### Summer Weather.

Tie days are growing hotter, althou, h they're hot enough, and as I ply my swatter I'm feeling pretty tough. The solar rays are pelting, from heat there's no surcease, and I am slowly melting and swimming The following letters remained in my grease. I overhauled the uncalled for in the Hammonton verses I wrote four months ago. Post Office on Wednesday, July and maryel at the curses I handed

10, 1918:

Sleet and snow. Oh, I was surely
nutly, when I such language tossed; his head is stuffed with putty who rails at snow and frost. For winter's wholesome rigors are good for man and beast; there are no flies and chiggers on human limbs to feast. Men sit before their heaters, while loud the blizzard rants, and there are no moskeeters, no worms, or bugs or suis. From germproof Athabasca the wholesome breezes blow; from ocean washed Alaska comes down the healthful snow. And yet when winter's flinging its blessings all around, when we should all be singing, we raise a doleful sound. Because some ears are frosted, because a nose is peeled, the language is extrausted, so bitterly we've spieled. The days are growing hotter, and hotter still, my friends; as to my tasks I totter, the mercury ascends. The flies, in countless legions, are roosting on my dome and in the arctic regions I fain would build my home.—Walt Mason.

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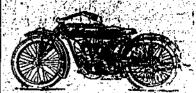
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