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HEALTH NOTICE.

behooves each one of us to take every measure to prevent bad after effects of the celebration. Every year we have to contend with some ill effects of the occasion. One it was typhoid; last year it was the terrible scourge of diphtherm. The many friends of Mr. and directly traceable to infection on Mrs. W. H. Farrar are looking that day.

Be careful with whom you associate; be careful what you eat and about Aug. 15th. drink; report all people whom you may suspect of contagion to the Sanitary Inspector, and we will miss our usual activity of the health authorities afterward.

INSPECTOR.

"Big Louie" Vuotto is about

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening. The Board of Trade will meet

next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wm. Veit, of Philadelphia, visited Hammonton friends on

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ball, of Philadelphia, were first of the week

visitors in Hammonton. Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association meets on Tuesday evening next.

District Clerk W. R. Seely and wife are enjoying two days at the Ocean City Summer School.

The local committee are waiting for a permit from Washington to

form a branch of the Red Cross. The Presbyterian Church have invited Rev. Charles O. Mudge, of

East Paterson, to become pastor. Arol, youngest son of Mrs. J. H.

P. Campanella on Tuesday, July 10th, 1917.

An auction sale of household goods will take place at 1 o'clock this afternoon, on the lawn of Hotel Columbia,

Mrs. E. M. Packard, with her son Reynolds and daughter Miss at "The Jackson."

The M. E. Sunday School had planned to go to Green Bank on deferred it to Wednesday, then to might otherwise be wasted will be Thursday; then, at the very last saved for winter. Thursday; then, at the very last moment, plans were changed, and

Mayor Elvins, with Messrs. C. P. day afterndons, next Avenue to Rgg Harbor Road. No W. L. Black, Mrs. A. Cappuccio, decision has been made as to the J. T. Keily, J. Rizzotte, Mrs. R. R. locating of the new road, whether Allison, Mrs. R. H. Sharpe, Mrs. Monday. . . . Triangle . . . Road form the old Wilsey Mills J. R. Watkin. Road, from Elm, to the "big turu," then cut southerly, through the D. Colwell tract, and connect with the Egg Harbor Road at Pairview, east of the Pennsy R. R.

Town Council Meeting.

Council met in regular session on

orizizing the issuance of temporary evening. improvement note, No. 5, for \$6940, on account of Bellevue Avenue improvements.

Chief of Police reported four Third, to starting point, rrests, four runaways, and one Colored electric lights have been arrests, four runaways, and one lodger.

duties of his office, and if the rules and Monday evenings. as adopted by a former Council wore still in effect.

and final reading. Special officers were authorized

for the 16th,

Committee discussions, business, etc., occupied up to 11.20.

Miss Emma Vernier, daughter of The "Sixteenth" is here, and it the German Hospital, after a successful operation and treatment.

People can deposit their letters in the street mail boxes; regular collections are made thrice daily,year it was measles; snother time twice in the morning, once in the afternoon.

> forward with regret to their departure for the mission fields in India,

H. R. Allison has entered the employ of Royal Electric Company, selling the Delco Electric Lighting plants to farmers and other sub-urbanites. The Royal people have already sold thirty-one of those upto-date conveniences.

The Sunday School of the Universalist Church will hold their hasket pienic at Hammonton-Park next Wednesday, July 18th.
Members of the Church and Sunday
School, and their parents, are
invited, meeting at the Church at 2.00 p.m.

Word has been received from old, for two years guard of Thir-Horatio Myrick, that he had arrived in Montana.

Frederick Donastio, 67 years old, for two years guard of Thir-teenth St. Reading crossing, was found beside the track about six o'clock. Thursday morning, with his head badly crushed. He was brought to the station, and died in half an lidur. Evidently, having just come on duty, he passed one train, then stepped to adjoining track to see about another, which was late, just in time to meet it and receive the fatal blow.

Those boys who were implicated in the stealing from Rod and Gun Club House were brought before Justice Strouse, Wednesday eve'g, for a hearing. All but one were discharged, there being no charge pressed against them. One boy, Eddie Riebel, a pleasant spoken little fellow, and known to almost Aigner, is in the Naval Hospital, everyone, acknowledged his guilt A little daughter was welcomed by the Court. Others were impli-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. cated by buying stolen articles, and will also have to appear before the Grand Jury.

There will be meetings for canning of fruits and vegetables, held under the direction of Vocational Schools of the county, next week Tuesday, July 17th,—at 9 o'clock a. m. and 1.30 p. m., in the rooms son Reynolds and daughter Miss over Ranere's garage. All girls Virginia, are spending the summer and women are welcome. Bring something to can, and necessary utensils. No doubt a community canning club will be organized, Tuesday, but because of the rain through which much food that

The War Relief Committee of they were taken to Clementon, the Needlework Guild will meet, where they enjoyed a pleasant day. as usual, on Tuesday and Thurs-Osgood, W. L. Black, and P. T. two to five, in St. Mark's Parish Ranere, went to Trenton on Thurs- House. At their meeting on the day, by appointment, and had an roth, it was decided that while interview with the State Road working on surgical dressings the Commission. They presented arguments in favor of retaining the present route from White Horse Pike, via Main Road and Bellevue Will Black Mars Baker Bros.

Program for July Sixteenth.

Next Monday will be observed TUESDAY . . . Paramount . . as the "Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel"; and Hammonton will be the centre of attraction for thirty miles around.

Two Bands, Pizzi and Columbus, Wednesday evening, with all chairs will participate, in the parade at full excepting Messrs. McIlvaine eight o'clock, in the street concert at two, in the great procession at A resolution was adopted, auth- three-thirty, and throughout the

> The parade will move from St. Joseph's Church, to Hairview, to Rgg Harbor Road, to Bellevue, to

chief also asked regarding the and will be lighted both Sunday

Masses will be said at 7.00, 8.00. 9.00, and to o'clock, on Monday Budget ordinance passed second morning; and vespers at 7.30 p. m. Pireworks, at nine o'clock, will

be set off on the Walther lot. Special trains will be run on both roads for the accommodation of the many thousands of visitors,

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\$6 Silk Skirt reduced to \$5 ; of plaid silk; pleated style

Silk and Angora Sweaters,

at \$7,50 In many different colors. These are the

newest and most popular now. A new style Augora Middy Sweater at \$6; in many different colors,

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Don't arrive at the conclusion that you cannot be fitted.

We carry a very big stock of clothes made by the best and most reliable manufac turers. The cloth is tested, the linings and trimmings are carefully selected. You can try on as many as you like. If you can't find what you want there is no harm done.

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Suits are priced at \$9, \$10, \$12,50, \$13,50 \$15, \$16,50, \$18, \$20, \$22,50 and \$25.

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Bank Brothers Store,

Hammonton

PROGRAMME

EAGLE THEATRE

Week of

JULY 16th

Charles Ray, in "The Deserter," and two-reel Keystone Comedy

Blanche Sweet, in "Thousand Dollar Husband,"

and Victor Moore, WEDNESDAY . . World . .

Henry Kohler, in "The Warning," and Comedy.

THURSDAY . . . Metro . Edmund Breeze, in "Weakness of Strength,"

and Sydney Drew Comedy, FRIDAY . . . Trianglo . .

H. B. Warner, in "The Ruiders," and Two reel Keystone Comedy.

SATURDAY . . Paramonat . . Fannie Ward, In-"The Gutter Magdalene," Burton Holmes Travel Picture, And Comedy.

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THOMAS B. DRIKER.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

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Cross. They preferred a conquering speak the truth that ought to be utcross. They preferred a conquering king. It was not strange, therefore, that Peter should protest in behalf of them all against such an outcome of His life and ministry. Peter preferred painless religion, and in this dure, and in addition will put away he was the representative not of the all bitterness and hate. The parent the was the representative not of the all bitterness and hate. The parent the same is true of and was endowed not known, hast thou not heard, that he consider will be are delivered a conquering speak the truth that ought to be ut. A heritage of wickness cannot make manifest in him. John :92, 3.

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And in rejecting Peter's proposal He that loses his life shall he is responsible to God, and that the not only accepts the cross for find it unto life eternal." The grain is his duty to find out what God results are the Kingdom of God as a little when the little girl of the family was replied the man, "but I'm afraid she's a fine looking animal, sir." Himself, but declares that Peter too of wheat that falls into the ground quires of him and try to do the will child, he shall in no wise enter there- beginning to do up her hair and let a bit touchy." must accept it. "If any man will to die springs up into an abundant of God. And every man who either in. Mark 10: 14, 15. come after me let him deny himself harvest. It was necessary for Christ deceives himself with the pretense and take up his cross and follow me," to suffer and enter into His glory. We that he cannot learn anything about which being interpreted means to are heirs to Christ "if so be that we God or is indifferent to God's claim say "no" to self and take the atti- suffer with Him." Thank God for this upon him will be justly condemned.

it. And this is not a high ideal for the first some state of the essence of every-day religion.

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hunger, sicknoss, suffering, doath "All day on Sunday and six days to have sprung from the fact that the park for an hour." Never such heavy tasks, never so ter -a week"

This a crisis for civilization and the We cannot keep parseives, and Kingdom of God. This means of theories are consistent with a consistent consistent. Kingdom of God. This means of therefore our conflict with temptation, the fact that the mass of the people and round the park the obedient pacourse that appeals to give, to serve, and weakness will inevitably be a accress flozoklate's message shows tient went. When he came back he to bear burdons, to nuffer loss follow losing fight unless we take shelter in that they were at heart as rebellious was duly appresibilised and the deed hard upon each other. Do you wish the heeping power of Christ and learn against God an their king bad been, was done. When he was leaving be to take your own measure of Christian to depend on this strength, attainment? Then note the methodive "My bely cometh from Jehovah, who tiglous foast was a time of great re- and asked: reaction you experience as these up made heaven and earth." We need to joicing. Every revival of the wor- "Why on earth did you send sonis and these tasks multiply. Make meditate on the greatness and wis altip of tied among the lows was an walking round the park?" frequent soundings us to the dupth of dom of God, and on the certainty that accusion of great joy. Yet they were "You were run down and nervy," the quantity of raw or even souked turnips for have one?" inquired His Honor. your desire to spend and be spent for the will give effect to life good our always failing away sgain into slot- dentite replied. Then he added, with to thair ments, as digestive disturbhumanity and God. Do you not timely poses, which are unalterable. people scattered and haracsed as "He that heepeth thee will not out perversity of the human heart rannel" shoop without a shophord and like simuler." By night or by day the your Manter give yourself to them in watchful eve of God is always upon sacrificial service? Or are you trillat- us for good. ed and annoyed by their interference "delieval) is thy shade" He is a with your comfort and onjoyment? covert from the tempost; as streams

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demands of the worker that he sacri-

fice the extra gain that might be his

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work. The employer may not profit by

unfair wages, unsanitary conditions.

overwork. The employe will banish

HEZEKIAH, THE FAITHFUL KING 2 Chronicles 30.

tude to death of a man bearing his cross to the place of crucifixion.

From these words of Jesus two principles of the Christian life may be deduced. First, the sacrificial element in the Christian life is not included to it, but is woven into its very fabric; second, the ultimate test of the genuinely Christian quality of a man's life is not church-going, orthodoxy, nor even prayer, good and essential as these are. but

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the attitude he takes toward sacrificial service even unto death.

But can these principles be valid
for all men, for odinary Christians;
We can readily see how applicable
they are to the life of Jesus and His
apostles, to missionaries and martyrs
These rare souls must literally throw
themselves into the jaws of death, but
does Christianity make such severe
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Our text is the same to force or pardon and reconciliation
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Many did come, however, and the resishook the band that had cured him. of interest to readers. atry. This fact illustrates the labor a grin, "Besides Pd no gus when you meen would arise which would more seed one. I am going to tell the

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For July 16, 1917

ly against the multiplying demands of a great rock in a weary hand." By | GOD HELPS US IN HELOWN WAY | "I gotta half sack of flour," said Mabbath can be devised by, which you may fore our minds in a strong light the . A votes was heard in Ramah, hamen, attached " know how much of your religion to generousness and all sufficiency of the tation and bitter weeping, Rachel "All right, Jake," said the official an inhoritance, a form, a custom, a help that God is waiting to give those weeping for her children, refused to "If you need flour and have no money, cleaning, healing and nourlabing. thing of holy days and places and who will trust Him fully and strive he comforted for her children, because we'll get you a mack. But see here, how much of it he everyday religion, carnestly to serve that "He that they were not. Thus saith the Lord, Jake there's a clous coming, and it meas, for billousness, low fevers, rhouse the genuine religion of life and char dwelleth in the secret place of the Refrain thy voice from weeping, and we get you flour are you sure that actor according to the standards of Most High shall abide under the littue eyes from tours, for the work you will not nell it and take your shadow of the Aimighty" (See 1sa obst) be rewarded, with the ford; family to the efrena?" and they shall come engain from the "Oh, no," and Jake; "I already Roll those suffering from any form of rhouse land of the enemy; Jarendah II:15, tat safed up Yas, I got money to go mattern, for the diseases of the nerves

For my thoughts are not you thoughts, neither are your ways My

Tuesday "Everyday Religion." His text was laziness, selfishness, irresponsibility from Matthew xvi:25: "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it and he receives. The merchant will ask must believe that He is, and He is, and

ONE ON THE SPECIAL

Adolphus was diminutive and over

THE RAINBOW

..... THE DESTIST'S RUSE

NOT RECKLESS

Jake Pentleoff came to seek aid from forestic will find the following list use: the city fathers.

Jake "I'm all out, and my family has | Lettuce in valuable for those suffer- conservatory with father before you lag from Insonials. matten, colds, coughs, fiver and chest comoleinte.

ANOTHER VICTIM

We remember them gratefully—the "Ah, good morning, Jenkins," said ways, saith the Lord, Isaiah 55:8. traveling merchants who brought their the aged profosor as an old wares to our door, brightening many walked into his laboratory. "I was In all their affliction He was not a dull day on that lonely farm, far just hoping you'd drop in. I want

who soever will lose his life for my only a fair return for his part in is a rewarder of them that seek after them and carried them all the days of roads bringing a regular depart. "This is what's bothering me," said whosoever will lose his like for my only a fair return for his part in sake shall find it."

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The to joys of shopping in a hurry, for "By all means!" said the other, and many other women and children were placed the powder on his tongue.

he was the representative not of the twelve alone, but of countless Christicons of all times, for palaless religion and hate. The parent twelve alone, but of countless Christicons of all times, for palaless religion is powhere the fellowship of Christicons of the child, sometimes entering far into the fellowship of Christicons in the fellowship of Christicons of the child, sometimes entering far into the fellowship of Christicons in the fellowship of Christicons in the fellowship of Christicons is powhered. The law of the cross is the law of life. It is the test and the best with the man who has the time that the test and the popular recognition of its satanic source. It was an old temptation. He had faced it in the wilderness when the king-dome of the world and their glory was an old temptation. He had faced were offered Him without pain. He though God could be pleased with His was to face it again when His enemies; children's pain. No demand for sacri-

were offered Him without pain. He though God could be pleased with His A man may pretend to himself that saturday mother her first set of silver knives try squire always keeps good horses. Was to face it again when His enemies children's pain. No demand for sacrible does not know whether there is Suffer little children to come unto and forks, for the old sor of steel Recently he bought a handsome mare. down her skirts, he showed an espe- "Why do you think so?" questioned cially tempting line of jewelry, and the squire. his dinner and horse feed were allow-ed to go in exchange for a lovely one, sir. She can't bear me to go into brooch set with delicate blue stones. her box to groom her."

BELOVED ITINERANTS

But, although the Braelites were ing it open with a big chopper, and

home. Of course, we don't need them turned round until the arms form an now, since the motor car and trolley upright cross, in which position they have brought all farms nearer to the are left until after the funeral takes

THE INTELLIGENT MOUSE

plight and were curlous to know how

NOME NATURE CURES

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Colory is inviduable as a food to

and norvous dysponois.

penny-worth of value from his land A field mouse which once fell into a it is not the fault of the Federal Govout. Then he settled down to bust- the farm to protect the crops and liveness. He began stendily and sys- stock. tematically to dig a spiral groove. A model has been exhibited at fairs. round and round the inner surface of expositions and farmer organization the hole, with a uniformity ascending conventions all over the country, It

If the farmer of to-day and of the

future is not able to squeeze the last

weeks the mouse struck a rock. This One of those women who are al-With unflinching patience he reversed I wish you would moud the front-door the people of Israel may be supposed run down, my boy! Go and walk in way in the opposite direction. At the quaking like an aspen-leaf, "I've gend of four weeks he reached the top, got t-the s-chaking aguel" "Oh, well,

MECH BETTER WITHOUT

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the The following simple cures may be judge of a young man brought before Turnips are good for nervous dis- him. orders; yet it would be unwise for "No, sir," was the answer.
norvous dyapoptics to add a buge "Well, don't you think you had betthan offset any medicinal effects of the truth." turnips. Bo with any other foods recnumended for certain disorders. If THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH NOT

ampullato it without distribunca, cut-Mother - You were a long time in the concernatory with Mr. Willing last night, my child. What was going on? Daughter Did you ever sit in the married him? Mother I suppose I did. Daughter Well, mother, We the Legions for govern thirst in slok- same old world.

"Fommy," and his nant, "I hear your grandmother gave you a watch on your birthday. Was it a huntingthose suffering from any form of rhous case watch??". "No." roulled Tommy, "It was a hare found watch."

Your Garden and Mine---Gladioli and the Other Summer Bulbs

HERE are a number of Summer means that they must be dug up and

Gladioli or Sword Lilies. In my catimation, the most delightful of the Summer flowering bulbs is the gladiolus. It has become so popular as a cut flower, that everyone has at least seen it in the florists' windows. Like all bulbs it is a sure investment, requiring-little-care and paying abundantly in

beautiful bloom. Hybridizers have wonderfully improved these flowers, each year adding lovely, 31 per dozen valuable new ones in color and size. There are tall and dwarf varieties, early bloomers and late. The tall varieties are excellent to use among the mediumsized perennials, the dwarf varieties toward the front of the beds or borders, Yet none are dwarf enough for the very

As for colors, in a garden planned with an eye to color arrangement, it is best to grow named varieties or at least to grow named varieties or at least to grow mixtures the colors of which are known to you. Dealers list them as "light and delicate" shades; as "scarlet These are very striking in the garden. and other red" shades; as the "blue" Always grow them in clumps of a dozen section, with lavender, mauve, purple, or more, keeping the colors together so etc., and as "mixed," containing some as to form effective masses. Some of of all colors. My own experience bids the more slender growing varieties are me tell you to beware of the mixed Just as excellent, and very charming as reds. By mistake last year I was sent reds. By mistake last year I was sent fifty reds instead of fifty blues and they were dreadful! Each red would have been handsome analysis by trails are handsome and handsome analysis by trails are handsome analysis by the handsome analysis by trails are handsome and handsome analysis by trails are handsome analysis by tra been handsome enough by itself, but when one mixes orange-red with crimson, cherry-red with rose-red, amarynth Both the White and Pink Augusta, 50c.

sight mixed, \$250 per 100; yellow and there is a strain of very fine hybrids, soon as one or two of the lower flowers soon as one or two of the lower flowers of the purchase scarlet and crimaton I should certainly tag each shade

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coplous notes. You think you will remember exactly its shads, why and
whore you want it moved, but I assure
you you will not. The a tape to the
base of the plant, mark in link "A."

Be very sure to stake the ylent when "B," "C," as the case may be. Then under "A," "B," or "C" in your garden ;

ANTS AS DRUMMERS

On closer investigation Professor

Many observers have noticed the sol- ing battalion of the army,

By Katharine Moore Matlack

The Silver Trophy was the best assortment before the Gold Medal came into HERE are a number of Summer dowering bulbs used in the gardollar chenper in each section.

Of course, the most lovely of all are that they must be dug up and the named varieties. There are certain stored for the Winter. The most important of these are stadioli, connes.

King, Baron Hulot, Peace, etc., known portant of these are gladioli, cannas, to many amateur gardeners and to all tritomas, ismens or Peruvian danodii, who patronize the florists shops. All byscinthus candicans or Summer hya-cinth, tuberoses, gloxinias, tuberous-beautifully splotched and marked at the rooted begonias, montbretias and tigri- throat, of erect habit and great sub-

America-Delicate lavender-pink, 4 centà per dozen. Panama-A seedling of America, but deeper in color, il per dozen Peace-Pure white, feathered with illac, \$1 per dozen. War-Blood red, shaded darker, \$2 per

Ningara-Deep cream or soft buff. Baron Hulot-Deep indigo blue, fine in effect with yellow, 60c, per dozen. Canary Bird-Heavy spikes of canary yellow, \$1 per dozen. Sulphur-King-Clear sulphur, yellow, ong spikes, \$2.75 per dozen.

Scarsdale-A lovely lavender, unusual, Mrs. Frank Pendleton-Salmon-pink,

son, cherry-red with rose-red, amarynth with scarlet, when this clashing of rods is placed where lavender and purpts shades were planned—well, you may guess the dismay it caused. However, these things will happen office in a while.

Mixed gindioli may be bought in separate shades; for instance: Scarlet and crimson mixed, 12 per 100; white and gight mixed, 12 for per 100; white and fine the white and Pink Augusta, 50c, and 50c, a lovely salmon pink blotched yellow and marked with carmine, a strong grower, 40c, a dozen. Hollandia, a fine salmon yellow, 50c, a dozen. And the already mentioned Pink America, 60c.; Yellow Victory, 75c., and the stunning fiametric per 100; white and per 100 and 50c. a dozen. Halley, a lovely salmon pink blotched yellow and marked with carmine, a strong grower, 40c, a dozen. Hollandia, a fine salmon yellow, 50c, a dozen. And the already mentioned Pink America, 60c.; Yellow Victory, 75c., and the stunning fiametric per 100; white and 60c. a dozen. Halley, a lovely salmon pink blotched yellow and marked with carmine, a strong grower, 40c, a dozen. Princeps, one of the best in the ground all Winter, but it is risky in this latitude. A severe Winter like the last, would certainly prove fatal. It feet, cover heavily with litter and marked with carmine, a strong grower, 40c, a dozen. Princeps, one of the best latitude. A severe Winter like the last, would certainly prove fatal. It feet, cover heavily with litter and marked with carmine, a strong grower, 40c, a dozen. Princeps, one of the best latitude. A severe Winter like the last, would certainly prove fatal. It feet, cover heavily with litter and marked with carmine, a strong grower, 40c, a dozen. Princeps, one of the best latitude. A severe Winter like the last, would c

stance away, and so on.

The Lemoine Butterfly Hybrids are a good, Shoold one of two not please where. Well-rotted stable manure is so little interested in the canna, that I am so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and so little interested in the canna, that I are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna, the canna are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna are so partial to the giadiolus and the canna are so parti you, tag them and make a note of the best fertilizer. Sheep manure will give the smaller blossom much more this. In tagging anything for re- do very well, being dug into the soil or four for small ones.

Be very sure to stake the plants when necessary. The loosely with rama or , wise nice green expanse of lawn, the very soft string.

The Lemoine mixture costs \$2 per 100. There is also a good general inixiture at \$1.50 per 100 or 30 cents a dozen. A fine, large race is called the New bloom. It takes two-months for the Stedal hybrids are those listed in sections according to color and cost \$150 per 100 for the reds, \$1 for the delicate shades. \$5 for the blues and purples and the plants is a spiended sight. The



apace in this column, than the larger. However, there are people who do like must plant cannes, stick to one color.

Planting and Care.

CANNAS are semi-tropical plants, needing rich soil, abundance of water (emphasize that) and a sunny poabout two feet high. This is absolutely shared spots that crupt on an other Altion. Keep the soil about them well flowers share my feeling of distike at the whole artificiality. They always each way and not too deep. The eye

dozen. Among them are Pennayivania, scarlet; Wyoming, orange; King

low; Italia, orango-scarlet; Allemania, Mrs. Karl Kelsey, orange-scarlet, flaked

and marked with gold. Hyscinths Candicans.

PATENTS FOR POETS.

"You are a spring poet,

TIGRIDIA OR SHELL FLOWER

having greatly improved this plant,

Americans have worked more earnestly

than any other growers over its per-

fection. The original plant was Ameri-

can, from the South, and called Indian

shot. It was mostly follage, with an in-

conspicuous flower. Some of the best reds are: King Hum-

bert, five feet, large orange-scarlet flow-

ers, foliage coppery bronze. Pennsyl-

ange, foliage green. Meteor, blood-red

(vania, vermilion-scarlet(overlaid or-

are invariably cash in advance.

the waste-paper busket, and by these Gallagher, 'let it go.'"



THE OTHER HID SAID HIS FATHER COULD LICK jis knock YOUR FATHER P DON'T BE AFRAID OF HIM/FRED!/ YES-AH'
MY MOTHER
NON LICK
YOURS!

DELICATE WORK

(had evidently been disturbed by his MARRIAGE BY FORCE approach, and were warning the work-The ingenuity with which clover The courtship and marriage cust Another instance of the effectiveness workmen restore damaged paintings among the Greenlanders were, in early began the intruder, mites, or white ants; when in close of the drum corps was observed in by old masters is shown by the means times, simple and uncerementous "I am," sadly responded the gentlearray it overwhelms the object of its the interior of a bungalow. Noticing taken to rescue a famous Madenna by When a levelorn youth made up his man of the third-floor back; "although Hotel clerk (suspiciously)—Your array it overwhelms the object of its that termites had invaded the wall Bottleelli. The Madonna was painted mind as to the girl he wanted to adorn I must confess...." attack, or travels along in orderty and attack and structure and structu corps of these flores little warriors with bits of wood; he hoped to attract began to crack, and it was feared that dragged her forcibly to his own "You are a publisher?" cried the escape. I always carry it, so, in case One day Professor Buguion visited them into the pot and then burn them, the painting would be ruined; but a domain, where she was expected to spring poet, u little island on Lake Amebalangeda Prof. Bugnion went into the room and restorer was found who said that hi stay without any further marriage "No, sir," respondent the caller; "but the hotel window. See?"

in Ceylon. While idling about he sudty. Immediately he noticed a drumthe first step was to paste thin. If an affluent bridegroom, he would greatest money-saving inventions of terms for guests with fire-escapse, sir, ming noise. Turning in the direction ming noise coming from the pot. As strips of tissue paper on the face of perhaps soothe her incornect feelings the age!" from which the sound came, he per-soon as the sound died away he re- the picture, pressing the paper into by presenting her with a new Jamp or "Alas! I have no money to save!" from which the sound came, he per- word on the constitution with the same the uneven surface of the paint. He some other article of household utility mounted the man of sonnets. some dry loaves that had fallen from result. Each time that a sharp or added layer after layer, until a thick No matter how willing and aven eager "But listen," replied the caller, "My to the little girl how our earth is kept for a few seconds, sounded like the one talked leadly, the termites signal. Then the restorer turned the picture leaking etiquate demanded that she little rubber-stamp with the words the attraction of the sun, which is of alarm was drummed in the pet. over and began to sandpaper the board should resist every attempt to 'rag 'Declined with thanks' upon it. You constantly trying to draw the earth away. After many months of careful her to her new home, and she must write your poem, but it in an envelope, toward itself, while the latter always On closer investigation Professor

Sugarior discovered that it was caused

Bugnion discovered that it was caused

By a little band of termites beating a

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Company of the band o lively tattoo with their mandivies had only thought of them before the of canvas very carefully to the palat her own home, only to be dragged slip, throw the whole business into couraged after a while, and, like Mr.

paper bit by bit. The work took It is said that this extremely simple nourly a year; but when it was finished marriage coremony is the only one the painting was in a condition to has still in use on the east coust of Greenanother four conturion, land, and the laws governing divorce are as informal as the laws of mare

ALAS, THAT POOR EGG! "Watter!" From the table by the window the voice of an elderly gentle. man rone in accents wrathful. A North Shields school boy was

one, hastoning forward, The elderly gentleman, overcome by noon's lessons, "Take this ogg away?" he reved been blocked up, so this morning

"Yos, sir," said the watter obliging blow a big hole in t' celling!" I do with it, stere "Why, wring its neek!"

No matter how homely a minister. To pray at a lady's feet when you

WHY HE LAUGHED

asked the other day what caused him "Yos, sir," replied the much harassed to burst forth into smothered laughter every few minutes during the afterhis emotions, made several vain of- "Woy, ye see, sir," answered the forts at articulate utterances. Then: mirihful one, "our scullery copperat

nother put some gaupooder in san' it ly, as he glanced wisifully at the of "Burely there's not much to laugh at funding article "And and what shall in that," said the teacher, reprovingly, "But that's only hafe o' t' story, str," "He with 117" The outraged cure exclaimed the youngeter, choking back tomer rose menacingly from his chair 'another outburst. "Yo see, forther "Do with 11?" he believed floresty, was sitting on C, copper to keep C lid

in a woman always says he has a good ought to have her in your arms is to bropare misory for the pair of you.

Last year I grew them between the paconics at the back of the pacony ber in front of a privet hedge. They re quire no special care and are cheap-50 cents a dozen. Plant in numbers for good effect. Dis up and store when the Tuberoses.

WOV all know them. They are pretty and add sweetness to the warm, moonlit August nights. I simply want you to know about the single ones, which I like better than the more usus doubles. Plant from May on, after the ground is warm. Several plantings will give you flowers till Fall Tuberoses are very cheap. The double excelsior pearl costs 35 cents to 50 cents

per dozen, according to, size. Silved leaf, with cream-white edged feaves __costa_50...conte,~as-do~vrange-newered (single) and early branching Albino,

which gives more to the stalk than any

Tuberous-rooted Begonias. These flowers must have shade, a h, moist soil, and are set out arte the weather becomes warm. There are colors-crimson, scarlet, pink, white and yellow, single and double and frill-They are often two inches or more across. Low-growing plants. The prices ange from 65 cents to \$1.40 per dozen.

Tritomas-Red Hot Pokers. I have already told you of these perfectly splendid garden flowers, but I vant to remind you of them. In late Summer and Fall their tall orange red spikes are charming in the house as wellas striking in the garden beds. With

Peruvia Daffodil. A pretty thing, like a daffodil with horns, pure white flowers coming freely. Dig up in October, give five or six weeks' rest in a cool (not cold) dayle place, re-pot and they will bloom again

Tigridia or Shell Flower. A FREE-FLOWERING bulb the A may be planted with gladioli or lilles, flowering all Summer. The cengreen follage, five feet. In reds my own reference is always for scarlet or orlow, etc., on flowers rose-pink, white, ange red out of doors, rather than crim-son shades. crimson, yellow, eighteen inches high, forty cents a dozen. Lift in the Fail Good pinks are the lovely rose pink, and treat as you do sladioli.

Hungarian; the fine American-born sal-Other Summer Flowering Bulbs. There is oxalis for edging; pink, white and purple with finely cut or Among the yellows are William Bates, clover like foliage, fifty plants for five feet; Gustan Gomper, golden yellow, four feet; Austria, canary yellow, and leaf mold, garden loam and hand. Seed twenty-five cents. Gloxinias to grow in Consul Pelinagel, lemon yellow, spotted, sown indoors in March will produce garden plants by May or June. The hand-There are several oranges or burnt some, bell-shaped flowers come in many oranges, fine colors, Wyoming with colors, some being spotted or blotched bronze foliage and great flowers being — Calla lilles, both dwarf and tall, grow-For years canna growers have been struggling to create a pure white variety. Eureka opens creamy white and changes to pure white-14 per dozen. A like crimums, the beautiful amarylli dwarf one, three feet, is Petofi, creamy family, the great calculums (elephan white with lifac dots; a light amber, cars), really too large for the ordinary changing to cream as it develops, is tawn, the tiny colorful monthretta
Johanna Kanzietjer, four foet—\$1.50. (hardy if protected), lovely pink an Johanna Kanzietter, four feet \$1.50. (hardy if protected), levely pink and The cheapest good cannas are \$1.20 white "fairy lilies" (isphyranthes) and scarlet and white freening

friend. Don't give all your time and the sword lily to help us forget the white Summer hyacinth, a most decora-tive plant for the garden. It grows box No. 8 for a base hospital, I am glad about four feet, with from twenty to that the birds still sing and the flowers

> very simple means, concluded the man of genius, "you may

bundle has come apart. May I ask of fire, I can lot myself down from

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917

Our supply of hooklets on canning and daying were completely exhausted on Monday. In reply to a request for more copies, Congress One of the first missions is the man Bacharach wrote an appreciative letter to the Editors personally, circulation and obtaining signaand added: "Just at the present time the printing office is temporarily tures to food conservation pledges, out of them, but it is expected that a new supply will be off the press which read as follows: in a few days, and just as soon as I receive them I will forward same To the Food Administrator. Washington, D. C.: to you." So we expect soon to have a supply for all who wish.

The weather man certainly had it in, this week, for Sunday School Block Lot Tap No. Amt picnics, Home Guard drills, berry growers, and campers, -as rain fell

Mrs. Alone Loveland 57. 1. 90. 16.03

Mrs. M. A. Cottrell 29. 2. 60. 9. 40

D. Cottrell, Est ... 31. 10. 11. 10. 40. 11. 3. 170

The above bills may be paid any time before saic by paying all costs and interest from Dec. 20th, 1916, at 8 per cent.

July 14th, 1917.

A. B. DAVIS

Mayor Elvius' choice of Miss Osgood for Chairmanship of Women'

Benefit of the Navy League next | Jos. Mercurio, Autonio Penza. *

Mrs. Parker and children are

Daniel E. Houpt, of Norristown,

Mrs. I. L. White is visiting

Mrs. W. H. Miller has returned

from a visit at Crum Lynne, Pa.

Wednesday evening, at the Eagle

Miss Bertha Eckhardt is taking

the course in music at the Cornell

Born, on Saturday, July 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Purchase,

of Jersey City, a daughter. Mrs.

Purchase, of Raleigh-in-the Pines.

went on this week to see her first

Prevent Hog Choiera.

Now is the time to prevent a

epidemic of hog cholera. Two

Prevent them, this year, by having

Your druggist can order

your hogs inoculated with an anti-

granddaughter.

siting at Bradley Beach.

., was in town this week.

ber old home, Tamaqua, Pa.

The Italian Beneficial Society of

Hammonton will take up collec-

American and Italian Red Cross

Societies. It is hoped that the

public will gladly respond. The

committee is as follows: Gaetano

Rizzotte, President: Placid Lucas

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Sec'y; John Amate, Angelo Scola

Chas. DeMarco, Selormo Tomiselli,

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Coine to town,

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Bought a house,

A dollar to spare,

'elephone 532.

Bought an automobile

Got company at home

ons, within a short time, for the

of President Wilson and Governor Edge, Mayor Elvins appointed National Council of Defence, in

Miss Osgood went to work at once, after securing needed information, and appointed heads of various departments, and they are all

I am glad to Join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, andel

of my household, in so far as my circ

Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements for food conservation?..... There are no tees or dues. Mall card a The Camp-Fire Girls have read-

canvassing the center of the town. The members of the groups are—

Akipeara Camp-Fire Entel M. Packard Ruth Wescoat Verna Adams Claire Cronsdale Marie Foster Roberta Wright

The Boy Scouts are also on the ob, and will take in the outlying treets, and suburbs.

women and girls over fifteen will be taken,—not to shoulder a musket, but to assist in the home work. The Girls and Scouts will take this census. But few questions will be asked, - perhaps ame, age, occupation, and what you are qualified and willing to do Every one is urgel to enter into

he spirit of this movement, and to belp the workers who are devoting ithe gratuitously, as their "bit."

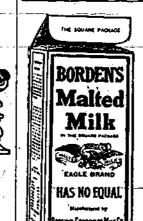
ing on a huge order for net tents ily taken up this work, and are for the army.

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Prices for complete plants quoted upon request.

James W. Cottrell, Hammonton



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A Malted Milk free from that cloying sweetness peculiar to so many brands but delightfully

a combination of rich, creamy milk and the strength-ening extracts of wheat and barley malt in such pro-portions as to produce that snappy, nutty flavor which is utterly-indescribable. You're missing a good thing if you don't try it at Sold and guaranteed by

J. T. KELLY, Central Pharmacy, Hammonton



MONFORT'S Cut Price Sale

Following our usual custom, we will have our Cut-price Sale of Summer Footwear beginning Saturday, July 7th.

Many lots will go at prices low enough for you to carry over until next Summer.

We have always made a record-breaker on this sale. -If-you-have missed them, you have lost

Better come in and look them over.

WOMEN'S

\$5 Regal Kid Blucher Oxfords, width 'C and D. \$3.85 \$5 Regal Gun Metal Colonial Pumps, widths C and D. \$3.85 \$5 Regal Patent Leather Colonial Pumps, width C and D. \$3.85 \$5 White Kid 1 umps, width C and D. \$3.85

\$4 Black Kid Oxfords, width C and D, \$2.90 \$3.50 Patent Leather and Gun Metal Oxfords at \$2.50 Prayer, 7.30. \$3.50 Patent Leather, three bar, one strap at \$2.60 Friday, a Day of Intercession;

\$3.50 Colonial Black Kid Pump at \$3 \$3.50 Patent Leather Snappy Pumps at \$2.90 \$3.50 Gun Metal Snappy Pumps, \$2.90

\$2.50 Gun Metal Snappy Pumps at \$2 and Holy Communion, 7.00; \$2.50 Patent Leather & Gun Metal, high & low heel Pumps at \$1.75 Evening Prayer, 7.30. \$2.50 Patent Leatner and Gun Metal Merry Jane Pumps at \$2 \$2.50 Patent Leather, three bar, one strap at \$1.90

\$3 Brouze Kid Suappy Pumps at \$1.90 \$4.00 and \$3.50 Black and Tan Sport Oxfords at \$2.75 S2 White Canvas, high heel two-strap Pumps, \$1.50 \$2.50 White Poplin Military Pumps at \$2 \$2.50 White Poplin Paris Pumps at \$2

MEN'S

\$5.50 Regal Tan Oxfords, latest styles, at \$4.50 \$5 Regal Black Oxfords, latest styles, at \$4 \$4.50 Beacon Black and Tan Oxfords, latest styles, \$3.50 \$4.50 Beacon Black and Tan, Neolin Soles, latest styles, at \$3.50 \$3.50 Black English Oxfords at \$2.50

BOYS' \$2.50 Black and Tan English Oxfords at \$6.60 We have also a large assortment of Men's \$1.50 and \$1.25 SHIRTS at 90 cents

Monfort's Shoes and Gents' Furnishings. Hammonton, N. J.

The Snellenburg System Offers

Unusual Conveniences and Advantages to the Out-of-Town Customer This store, now in its 44th year, has established itself as

DEPARTMENT has been perfected so that you may have he benefit at all times of the Judgment of specially trained expert shoppers, experienced in the selection of all kinds and qualities of merchandise, as well as in particular lines. No matter how large or how small your order, it will be given the same prompt and careful attention as if you were

hopping in person. Moreover, we are always ready to fur-Don't forget that our FREE DELIVERY SERVICE will

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AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services Presbyterian Church. 10.30 a.m., Preaching by I. Farrar.

12.00 m., Sunday School. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service 7.45. preaching by Mr. Farrar.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning worship. Theme, "The Layman Think

Children's talk, "Mosquitoes." Bible School at 12.00, 110011. 6.45 p.m., Christian Endeavor. Theme, "God our Helper." by Miss Emma Vernier. 7 45, evening praise. Theme, "Lite's leaven.

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and

Thursday evening, 8,00, prayer

St. Mark's Church. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer, 7.10; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and

Ourselves and our Allies, for our

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Topic, "Three Vital Questions. Sunday School at 12 m. No evening service.

First M. E. Church. 10.30 a.m. Preaching 12 m., Sunday. School 7.45, preaching service. Class Meeting every Tuesday eve Prayer Meeting, Thursday eves.

Home Guard Elects.

Hammonton Home Guards, on AUTOS to Hire. Leave calls at Krimmel riday evening last, elected the Bell phone 41-3. Residence, local 518. Friday evening last, elected llowing officers Help Wanted Captain, W. H. Davis.

First Lieut., John Peoples. Second Lieut., Wm. J. Slack. Drills are held on the school grounds each Tuesday and Friday vening, at eight o'clock sharp.

Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remain Post Office on Wednesday, Jul 1, 1917 ;

Persons calling for any of the hove will please state that een advertised LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.



Bellevue Avenue, Hammouton

Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft Fishing Tackle. Veterinary Hospital Bott Phogo #8

12 S. Bouleyard, · Vineland, N. J.

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column

No charge less than ton cents. Each Saure. Initial, and name counts one word. Double price charged for larger type.

All advs, should be in before Thursday ason, it possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill increasitating our adding postace to it) but remit promptly, either in each or one and two cent stumps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items.

Real Estate

HOUSE For Sale—ten rooms—on N. Thir Street. Lot & x 160. Apply to James L. Myers. Olt Rent.—two houses, Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, No. 12 Horton St FOIL Sale or Rent, four room house of Messhu Avenue. Water and gas. Chea. Fogletto & Rubba. DUSE For Rent,—six rooms and bath.
Apply at 1. I. Henring's Store PAVE Acre Poultry Farm for sale, cor, Fir Road and Fifteenth Street,
Mrs. J. S. Miller, Rosedate. TWELVE and a half Acre Parm for sale,

Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and FURNISHED Room for rent: please Vednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club Furnished Room for rent: please Vednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club Furnished Room for rent: please Room f

O Office Rooms for rent, April 1st. Godfrey Office Building, Bellevae Ave. and Egg Harbor R Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-Handsome Fines of the allied nation, day School, 11.45; Evening on sale at Wests' book store and Star office.

\$3.50 Patent Leather, three bar, one strap at \$2.60 Friday, a Day of Intercession; S4.50 Patent Leather and Gun Metal Colonial Pump at \$2.90 for the Restoration of Peace, for the Restora our Country, for our Army and LATE Cabbage and Celery Plants for sale, Navy, for the Sick and Wounded and Those Who Minister to Them, and Those Who Minister to Them, and for the Dead. Morning Prayer chair, 32 in.: \$25,00. With cane-seat revolving chair, \$30. Mrs. H. U. Beekman, Ellwood, N. J.

CLEAN Up! Get your rags, paper, old metal etc., together, then call nie up on the phone. You will be surprised at what you get for the old junk that you had intended carting away. Lorder, the Junk Man. Beti 72-J. Local, 1118. 218 Washington St. HOME Laundry.—C. T. Mott & Co. Roug dry : iron and starched extra charge. MONEY to Loan on first mortrage. Announcements

riTNEY to Hire. Careful driver. Reasonab rates. Winkler, Local Phone 515.

Wanted.

WANTED—live chickens,—at the Raleigh-in-the-Pines WANTED.—a hand mill for grinding corr Vy James Cipriano, Basin Road. ABY'S Dicycle Wanted;— good, strop frame, Address, "Bioycle," care Republican Office.

Lost and Found OST, on July 5th, small brown leather bag containing clothing and sewing hag. Roward. Name at Republican Office. OUND.—lady's gold watch. Owner can have same by proving properly. Wm. J. Braman, Bellevue Avonue.

Watch This

Having bought fireworks i

Screen Doors. Oil Stoves. Ice Cream Freezers.

Sporting Goods.

Hardware, Paints.

BLACKSWEWBLIFT

Special in Dry Goods Department

Ladies: Are you looking for real bargains?

We are offering about twenty dozen Linene Skirts, in sizes from 24 to 32. In plain white at 65 cts each, and in stripes at 75 cts: Any of these skirts is worth more to-day in dozen lots, wholesale. than we are asking for them; In fact, when this lot is sold, there will be no more to be had at these prices It will pay you to

FLAG SPECIALS

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

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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

W. L. BLACK

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

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Jewelry

Jeweler.

Watches Clocks

All repair work and engraving

Work Called For and Delivered.

D. S. BELLAMY.

Post Office Building, South Second St.

FRUIT JARS

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

> Quarts, 85 cts. per dozen; Pints, 75 ots. per dozen: Jar Rings (best), 10 c. pr dozen

ish any information that muy be desired, or to send sam-Next Week. don't worry about that. There'll ples from our regular stocks. be no disappointments about the quality, either. Your housewifely bring your purchases directly to your door without any addijudgment will be thorough satisfied. As for prices, well, just Keep in touch with our daily advertisements in the Philacompare ours with others of equal Boston Sample Shoe Store grades. On our meats especially Always noted for our preparedness, we are now you will find a saving of from two carrying a most extensive line of Flannels, 204 Bellevue Ave. to six cents a pound. both wool and cotton, bleached and unbleached If you have not put our store Sheets, Sheeting, Pillow Cases, Muslin, Gauze, service to the test, give us a etc., of all sizes and widths-for RED CROSS Fire Works ... trial order and be convinced. We are prepared to take care of your wants Ruberton's Market promptly, and to give you these values at December, customers will b unusually low prices. armored of a fresh stock and a loth Phones. Pree delivery low prices. Street in Branchon, Resolute, Winelow, Winelow Jametton, Etm. Appura, Ding Anchor, Braddock, Cedar Brook, Winelow, Cheshburst, Pisher's, Alco. Bathing Suits. DR. J. A. WAAS DENTIST



Commissioner of Deeds

Antique Furniture

am paying big prices for antique urniture, china, bric-a-brac, pic-

AN OKDINANCE

A Supplement to an Ordinance entitled "Ar Ordinance for the Appropriation of Money for the General and Incidental Expenses of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1917 and respecting taxes to be assessed and raised to cover said appropriations," adopted on the 18th day of Jahuary. 1912.

Section 1. He it Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, Atlastic County. New Jersey, that draddition to the several sums appropriated by the ordinance to which this ordinance is supplement, there shall be appropriated, and the said Mayor and Town Council do hereby appropriate the following additional sums to the seneral and incidental expenses of the said Town For the year 1917:

interest on Bonds
interest on Bonds
interest on Floating Improvem't
Debts..... 500 00

Get a Camera "Chum" with Nature.

UP-TO-DATE CAMERAS

Cameras and supplies.

J. T. KELLY

Fainte of Adelaldo V. Guidanker, Doceasod.

Furmant to the order of Danied A. V. Boil
Surrogate of the County of Adantic, this day
made on the application of the understaned,
Administrator of the sald decedent, collects
heroby given, to the enditiors of the sald
decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
onth or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the entate of the sald decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will
heroby farred from unsecution or recovering
fortable clothing, and the carefully

MORTGAGE LOANS

Scaled Proposals, endorsed "Bid for Motor-Driven Hose Wagon" and the black uniforms. It seems strange the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, at the Town Unit, on July 25th, 1917, at eight o'clock P. M., for supplying the said Town of Hammonton with the said Town of Hammonton with the said Town of Hammonton with the collection of the town of Hammonton with the collection of the American flag is at my winders to school.

ing the said Town of Hammonton with one motor-driven hose wagen, specifications for which may be obtained of the Town Clerk on application.

All proposals must be in writing, and be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder to the order of the Town of Hammonton for ten per cent of the bid submitted, suclosed in sealed envelope addressed to W. R. Seely, Town Clerk, and delivered to the Town Clerk. Town Hall, Hammonton, N. J., at or hefere eight o'clock r. M., on July 25th, [Figure 1997].

Town Hall, Hammonton, N. J., at or hefere eight o'clock r. M., on July 25th, [Figure 1997]. Selicys me very success.

SEWER RENTS OF 1916 Collector's office.

SALE OF LAND

Lowest Rates

This sale is made under the provisions of Section 150 of Sewer Act.

The said land, and the names of the persons against whom said sewer rents have been

AN ORDINANCE

PROPOSALS onnin for Painting and Kalsomining. School Buildings.

Beside Proposals, endorsed "Bid for Painting," or "Bid for Ratsomining" (as the case may be), and the name of the bidder, and addressed to the Property Committee of the Board of Education, Hammonton, N. J., W.

Board of Education, Hammonton, N. J., W. Board of Education, Hammonton N. J., W.
It. Seely, District Clerk. will be received by
the said Property Committee, at the office of
the found of Education, in the High School
Building, on Hairday, July 28, 1017, at 3.30
b. m. for Patning the exterior of the Laurel
(Mishille Read) Schoolhouse, and the exterior
of the Rescuise Schoolhouse, and the exterior
of the Rescuise Schoolhouse, and the exterior
of the Rescuise Schoolhouse, on Flitcenth
Street. Also, for pointing the outhouses and
fences connected with the said schoolhouses,
Abso, for pointing the outhouses and
fences connected with the said schoolhouses.
Further information and specifications
may be had of W. H. Seely. District Clerk.
The right to reject airly and all bids is
reserved.

Bated Hammonton, N. J., July 13, 1917. W. R. BEEL Y. District Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. nte of Adelaldo V. Gelshaker, Deceased.

For Motor-Driven Hose Wagon

alance—Surphastrom 1916:
net uncollected taxes
from Liquor-Licenses
License Applications and
Filing.
Pool Room Licenses
Miscellanous Licenses
From Justices Fines
Sale of Oravel
Rent of Lands and Town
Hall
Park Privileges
Franchise Taxes
State Railroad Tax
Int. and Costs on Taxes
Sale old Fire Apparatus
Sale Timber on tax land
Hank Tax, 1917

A first-class House Paint

Furniture Re-finished. Second and Pleasant Sts.,

Saturday, the eleventh day of August, nineteen hundred and seventeen. nincteen hundred and seventeen.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, in
the Town Hall. In said taxing district, expose
for saie and sell the soveral tracts and parcels
of said herefastier apecified, or any part or
parts of said tand sufficient for the purpose,
on which sewer rents for the year 1916 remain jumpaid and in arrears, to such person or
persons as will purchase the same for the
shortest term, and pay the sewer runt tien
thereon, including interest and conts of saie,
or in fee, where no one will bid for a shorter
term.

An amateur can take wonderful pictures. All that is necessary is ...

Auto and Carriage Painting, Auto Tops Re-covered and Repaired

Hammonton, N. J.

MONEY

Paperhanging,

PROPOSAL

Hammonton, N. J., July 14, 191 Notice is hereby given that I. A. D. Davi collector of the taxing district of Hammonto, ounty of Atlante, New Jorger, pursuant to authority of the atsautes in such case de and provided, will on Saturday, the alarmonto.

Debts.

Payment of Fire Apparatus and
Sidewalk and Curbing Bonds.
Defioit—for Operation and Maintenance of Water Works.

Sewer House Connections, to covor cost of for public property,
and errors in assessments....

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Myers, of Sec. 2. And be it further ordained, that of the sum so appropriated there shall be assessed and raised by taration the sum of 3743.23. which said sum is determined as follows:

12228 61 years ago the losses were heavy. Amount to be raised by taxation .. , \$11453-29

The cost is moderate, as con pared to the value of the log. W. R. Shriv, Town Clerk. Introduced June 27, 1917. Passed July 11, 1917 Inquire of your druggist, or the Vocational School Instructor, as to what should be done. He will inoculate free of charge if the hog owners pay for scrum and disinfectant.

Hammonton ladies for supplies sent by the War Relief to the "boys in France." We almost feel that we have no right to express our wishes and

fortable clothing, and the carefully anno sucinst the subscriber.
Adoutsistator, Hammonton, N. J.
Adoutsistator, Hammonton, N. J.
Printer's fee, \$11.84

We were de made bandages which our doctors We were delighted with your letters, and with the announcement that gray flannel and black sateen

lat patients, and pinafores for our school children,—they wear those

[Mrs. Castell enclosed a sample

medal of the "Guardian Angels,"

Carrying out the splendid ideas Miss Grace Osgood as permanent Chairman of "Hammonton Unit of the Woman's Committee of the

New Jersey Division.'

Do you employ a cook?

Next week, probably, a census

Aaron Dress Company are work-

Any engine or other power may be used with the Edison plant.

absent from this. No after taste either in BORDEN'S Malted Milk IN THE SQUARE PACKAGE

NELLENBURG Mail Order Service

bender because of its first-class service—its dependable erchandise—and its reasonable prices. Its MAIL ORDER

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NOW

M. L. Jackson & Son

call early and make your selection. They are not going to last long at these prices.

517-519 Federal St., Camden

Repair Work a Specialty.

done by myself.

66 T 7 OUR uncle was here this hali. "He came down on the trolley to see whether Granny Allan's corners. It has something to do with a lawsuit, and he wants an account of it in the links are that washed out the gulch over at Allan's Corners. It has something to do with a lawsuit, and he wants an account of it in the links are to hear a grant on the first own that it care to hear a grant on the first own that it care to hear a grant on the first own that it care to hear a grant on the first own that it care to hear a grant on the first own that it care to hear a grant own that it can be seen to commence the first own that it can remember anything about the first own that it is a first own that it is

come to the graduation exercises, I bis sister-in-law. "What did I tell spent lots of time trying to make Joan will be when they are written at the

ity," Mrs. Dean said to herself reheli-ously, when the girl had gone; "and he's sinking his money in a newspa-per, when the county already has two and doesn't need another. The dear girl goes without so much that her friends have—and all the other girls in her class are going to Melross Seminary next fail—but there I wouldn't have her a bit less inde-

Considering its object, the senior class meeting was successful. The ten seniors were all present, and, with a cheerful disregard for the pocketbooks of their parents, nine of them worked a large class to a lar them voted a large class tax, a class the audience as the other four girls, photograph, a class excursion, a class out knowing it, uncle has given me a day and engraved invitations. The tenth voted with the others, although she knew that none of the motions would mean anything to her except the one that concerned the class tax.

"I'm so glad," Amy Terry whisper.

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"That's so!" exclaimed Kate Brown, terest in the township and in the old who had overheard. "Aunt Annie has people on the highroads and distant promised me a love of a pink muli fer byroads.

byroads.

A few moments later the boys departed hastily for base ball practice.

The girls gathered round Charfty

Dean.

"I do wish," began Lucy Santord, divers examinations and went to "that we might all have cream-colored serge suits for baccalaureate Sunday. Think how—how harmonious we'd look with a black boy and a and wrote again, encouraged by her

There was a strange expression on printer. Charity's face, but the light tone in -except herself.

"Lucy, you'll have to allow for one bell frankly, "but you have a way of "Charity looks as well a -except herself.

wreathed in amiles and a scrumptious material to go into a paper that I can well!" new white cetten voile. The cotten read in a quarter of an hour, if you voile will also loom large in the public eye on class day and on graduation.

Best rumpled his half. "I'll take it his sent and prepared to endure ed sundry corrections and additions.

Nobody is entitled to wear day; but don't you dare, any of you, all back, Chat. There's more drudgery things. to disappoint me by not having serge than dash in that; but I'm swilly suits and colored silk class-day gowns and white silk mulls and things for graduation day. I shall be proud of Bort Hubbell's curiosity was shared

wholesale house would fall over itself a deliver the goods!" Pris referred to the work that Charity Dean was doing after school hours in the office of the hardware store that her father owned.

When, half an hour later, Charity

returned home, she found that her morning," said Mrs. uncle, Jackson Dean, the publisher Dean to Charity in the and editor of the new County Indedo with a lawsuit, and he wants an account of it for his newspaper. I told him that you graduated in June, but he didn't even seem to hear me. All he would talk about was Granny Allan and his paper—and you his only niece!"

word inal's said. The girls don't thank of anything except what they're go ing to wear and the boye have their minds filled up with base ball. Eh?" He turned to Charity. "Am I right? Don't the girls in your class know already what they're going to wear?"

ready what they're going to wear?"

"Y-yes, they do," replied Charity.

"Y-yes, they do," replied Charity.

"Just so! What are the subjects of their essays, eh?"

Charity smiled uncomfortably.

"They have not selected them yet—that is, only one has."

Uncle Jackson turned in triumph to

Joan's biographer opened the outer door. "I'm off to a senior class meeting now to helb devise ways and means for the other nine to spend money."

will be when they are written at the eleventh hour. Some of 'em will be rehashes of the biographies of noted people, and the rest will tell how to make a success of life and how to run the country! Paugh! Why don't these "He has no relatives except Char- aspiring graduates take some simple

year found her again on the top of the still shaky ladder taking down the old

'The War Worker's Shop. ed to Charity, "that the class is equal- and lamentations, but they never saw Garments.
For Nurses, Farmers and ed to Charity, "that the class is equal-ly divided, because our dresses will show off so much better against the boys' black clothes!" Messengers.

Comfort Packets."

For this girl you see was an oppor-tunist, and while she declares that it was the demand that made her change her stock in trade, it was really her

notice and putting up a new one:-

those who can supply them naturally which can be put on, which one girl become an important factor in getting the work started. So the sweater shop became a war shop and in place of the for nurses, but for housewives as well.

BOUT A YEAR ago, the early part of June, to be exact, a ments for nurses, for the woman who is young girl stood on the top of working in gardens, for the girl whose part of June, to be exact, a ments for nurses, for the woman who is young girl stood on the top of working in gardens, for the girl whose working in gardens, for the girl whose automobile is at the service of the Government, and special articles for those who want to send comfort packets to the soldiers and saliors of Uncle Sam.

"I don't keep a thing that sin't useful and in demand," she says, "and as a matter of fact I keep very little in stock for my shop is more a place to take orders than to sell. I do, however, buy what shaky step-ladder and affixtenciled algn:→ "Sweaters and Sport Hats Made to Order, Knitting and Crocheting Taught." As a matter of fact one might safely say that not one girl, but at least a hundred girls were doing very much that same thing, because at that times these adjuncts of the Summer wardrobe were very much in demand. But this particular girl and this particular sign have special significance because this

cloth for the farm workers' garments.

"There are, you know, three kinds of nurses' continues; those of striped material, with white collars and cuffs;

"There are, you know, three kinds of the ther. The clicioth aide goes on the ther. The clicioth side goes on the ground and keeps the damp out and the ground and keeps th one kneels on the cretonne side, keeping those of plain blue and the all white ones. They must be made in one piece the knees from getting damp and stiff so as to slip on quickly and must have young plants or weeding a flower bed. detachable collars and cuffs and good, big pockets. Patterns for them are eastly procurable, and a notice sent to the will bring in the orders as fast as one can make them.

As FOR the sunbonnets with their capes, for preventing sunburn on her stock in trade, it was really not appreciation of how she could "do her bit" and at the same time support herbit" and at the same time support herwhich I charge from \$3.50 to \$7, 1 with the crocheted sport thats which are still in demand and for which I get prices running from \$3.00 up to \$15, the latter, of course, being for those made of angors, wool and faced with slik. I which I charge from those to see.

With hundreds of women all over the country plunging into national service with so time to make suitable costumes, those who can supply them naturally the can be put on, which one girl the can be put on, which one girl to see the can be put on, which one girl to see the can be put on the can be c make them up over frames of buckram covered with silk to match the sweater, or else in a strongly contrasting shade, the hat itself usually being of the same of this paper is used annually for this

cream-colored girl marching together!

Now, what are you all laughing who knew of her sudden change of on its being placed, that did not ac-old stagecoach with its four horses her eyes shone and her words tumbled on its being placed, that did not ac-old stagecoach with its four horses her eyes shone and her words tumbled on its being placed, that did not ac-old stagecoach with its four horses her eyes shone and her words tumbled on its being placed, that did not ac-old stagecoach with its four horses her eyes shone and her words tumbled on its being placed, that did not ac-old stagecoach with its four horses her eyes shone and her words tumbled on its being placed. subject. The nine sentors learned of She received no explanation, however, for Charity Dean was speaking. commencement programme for the She was the tenth in the row of turnpike—and stop at a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants me to help him do things like continuously endeavoring to break a spot not far wants a spot not far wants me to help him do things like

graduates, and wore her cotton voile away, where long ago a tavorn had this for his newspaper. He thinks away from all restraint and to climb away from the stood, owned by Bert Hubbell's great-they will make a great hit. He wants over the footlights into the orchestra. shall wear the elegant black coat that "Well, I can tell you this, Bert Hubmother has made over for me twice bell!" Charity exclaimed. "I have not? They all look alike—all dressed already. If it's hot, I shall appears spont over two months working on in white. I'd rather she'd sound the says I must do well in the "Lydies and gentlemen, Hi am very not he says I must do well in the "Lydies and gentlemen, Hi am very not he says I must do well in the sa

Nobody is entitled to wear a halo takes hit for a hogg." The president of the school board just because he has sever been in

which she spoke set everyone at case you have found of interest in this cheeks were pink and her eyes were grandfather. They entered the first other townships written up this sum. The widely advertised act came to a bright with excitement.

Schoolhouse in the township, presided mer. He's coming to-morrow to see sudden end, and the professor emerged mer. He's coming to-morrow to see sudden end, and the professor emerged us about it and to make arrangements from behind the curtain and apologized

> gagement until the management heninterrupted. The moment Charity sat British Columbia has 57,608 students gages a new orchestra leader.

pris Kilroy projected herself bedily on the speaker. "You—old—dear!" she cried, hugging her. "We're all proud of your brains. Father said last night that he didn't protent to write a letter down at the store, life said you could write an order for wire clothesline so effectively that the very end, where, for reasons known and store the front of the stage, got his presentation speaker and Kate Brown gave an account of Beetheven, beginning at the trying to prove his point, he forgot date of his death—and so on down the brown at the stage, in trying to prove his point, he forgot date of his death—and so on down the intervent of his death—and so on down the intervent of the nutil Charity rose, the first time, he noticed her subject on the programme and pursuity has the settlers did to happen. Charity did not leave him of the stage, got his presentation speach and Stepping to the front of the stage, got his presentation speech and she began in a clear voice: "One hun- handed out the diplomas in an agitatdred years ago last month, an ox tonia ed silence. draw a big covered wagen out of As the president handed Charity her Borne, Connecticut Under the wagen, diploma, a man in the rear of the swung hettlen and aktilots. On top hall rose and said he considered that of the cover were inshed farming tools | Miss Desce's paper would be of interest and a cradle. Incide, were feather to the county at large, and that as the eds and chairs and food, a baby and Democrat welcomed such articles of grandmother. Riding behind the local interest he would movewagen on horseback, was the baby's The motion was never made, for nother. Walking and guiding the Uncle Jackson had got hantily to his exen, was the baby's father. That fest, "My niece's paper," he cried, puby's granddaughter sits behind me with a proud emphasis on the first two his afternoon, for Thomas Mallory words, "will reach the county through Olroy was the driver of the ox toam the columns of the independent! and the first settler of New Borne." Therefore, it is useless for the gentle-"Good gracious!" murmured Pris man to continue his motion." The moment the exercises were A ripple of ligherest run through the brought to a confused close, Bort undlanea; Unata Inckson langual for- Habboll turnod to Charity. "Wall, if ward and polished his glasses with his you didn't dash that paper off, you cortainly did dash the audiopeel Hear toldstathurd An Charity wont on, the interest in 'em buzz' Where'd you get that idea, for account grow stoudtly. With in- anyway?" finite pates, she had gathered the past "From Uncle Jackson-when his of New Horne from the oldest inhabl- back was turned," said Charity, laughtanta, and had skillfully ploced to- ing. gother their broken recollections and tinole Jackson Was standing in her to cales they had hourd their fathers path as she left the platform. In one And with the bar own pleasant other he was rumpling up his hair. THE PEOPLE WHO NEVER HAVE LESS THAN A \$10 BILL (?)
WHEN THE PAPER BOY COMES Swortstop ... non now glood; they heard the He wanted no line in commending for

any the Indiana ranging the country side.

wolves howl again in their fields and paper, but drow her hastly to

Wal Workers Shop

kind are, as everyone knows, out of

prices for these garments will bring

good returns, as has already been proved at the War Workers' Shop.

ing to the work on them, but the plain ones are most in demand."

These articles for the nurses are, how-

These articles for the nurses are, however, only a very small part of the stock of the War Workers' Shop, but they, like the rest, will be found profitable work for the girl who wants to carn money at home this Summer.

They are a little easier to make than the garments for the gardener, but these are equally in demand since near these are equally in demand since near the state of the work when I opened the War Workers' Shop, but since then I have built up my trade by the simple expedient of keeping in the state of the work there is a good profit in this part of my work. ly every woman who has a yard to her bouse is growing vogetables. These gar-den clothes include, bloomers, in wash satin, serge or dark blue gingham; satin. earge or dark blue gingham; sport skirts with huge pockets that are made in two pieces so that they button up the back as wall as the front, and may be transformed into a divided shirt with little or no trouble Smocks of dark and light colors; overall costumes of chambray and drill; knoeling outsions for weeding and old-fashloned sunbonness.

kind are, as everyone knows, out of place when working in a truck patch.

What is more, the whole thing is a particula as well as a profusble venture,

the back of the neck, are included along with the crocheted sport hats which are of recent years is the deduction made

Tissue paper used in the manufactur it is estimated that over 200,000 pounds

no 'air on top of 'in 'ead, and my bird

A "hard case"-an iron chest.



Your Garden and Mine-The Dahlia and Its Culture

By Katharine Moore Matlack HE dahlis is the comfort of the

easy-going gardener's heart. It asks almost nothing; it gives

Do not understand me to say that

the dahlia that is left to its own sweet

worked and changed and improved this

dependable flower that it now has more

forms than any other. In great grand-

mother's garden the dahita was sure

to be found, yet in her day there was but the one form, the stiffy-quilte

globe-shaped one, now known as the

show dablia, while the colors were few

and simple. To-day we have all sorts of levely shadings and have many combinations and blendings in one

As to form, they vary as much as

snowballs, chrysanthemums, cosmos and

No doubt the reason, we see so few

of them in small city and suburban gar-

dens is lack of room, for dahlias grow

When to Plant Dahlias.

on dahlies and on many other plants.

However, as I said at the beginning.

f you want a long season of dahlis

bloom, three or even four plantings may be made, keeping the choicest ones for

and long as they last, after that field-

grown plants at the same price. At this

time of year you should designate your choice when ordering. You will find

hat plants bloom as soon and as abun.

dantly as tubers. Some contend that

paconics. They have all these forms.

abundantly and beautifully.

will will give as large, as beautiful and to many flowers he the dahlin that is thoughtfully and properly cultivated Not all; yet, in spite of neglect, dahlias to bloom and there is no flower so showy both in the garden and in your rases, that blooms for so long a time. The gorgeous pacony blooms but a month, even when early and late varineeds much care. Bulbs, like the dahite are a sure investment, but their bloom s done after May. The dahlla comes_ tubers are set out and blooms till frost. so that by making about three plantings June, dahlias may be out from July till November A splendid record. and two cents each, for the packages nearer home. As a cut flower it cannot be excelled for lasting qualities, showiness and variety. The hybridizers have so

place when working in a truck petch, and the bloomers and abort skirt, or the overall costumes take their place. The overall costumes take their place. The overalls are simply divided skirts guthered about the ankies with elastic bands, and having a blouse with short sleeves and a wide collar that leaves the neck open. They are comfortable and sensible and there is a pretty wide market for them just now. Smocks have, of course, been in favor for two years, and their simple lines and touches of hand work made them deservedly popular for sport as well as gurdening, and postcards sent about giving the prices for these garments will bring the soldiers and their simple lines and touches the profit in these, of course, but they give the War Workers Shop a share in helping the soldiers and that in these days is the biggest profit anyone could ask.

orders than to sell. I do, however, buy of the smock, to the gardens by these peats. Cities the materials wholesele because it is "Bloomers are from \$1.00 on up, ac and towns are combating with the cat orders than to sell. I do, however, buy the materials wholesale because it is not practical to buy a few yards at a time. It means too much waste and too little profit. So the plain chambray, the striped gingham and the white linear that I use for the nurses costumes are all bought by the bolt, as well as the citation which are simply pillows all bought by the bolt, as well as the citation of the smock.

"Bloomers are from \$1.00 on up, according to their material, and for sport coving in many ways. Citation that in the kind that may be divided, I get from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each. I also get \$1.50 and \$2.00 for the kneeling cushions, which are simply pillows the milling many bods that would, if the farm workers, garments.

JOTTINGS.

WITH ALL the industry credited

April or May, most dalillas w.l. bloom Seeds of all varieties are to be bought necons twentleth century and cactus

ing to the side show.

ing, as I have said, and will grow al- easily cut. Later they are very brittle most anywhere.

Here again the dahlia is a comfort, times), makes them easy victims in high growing in almost any sell, though it prefers a light to a heavy one. A very rich loam will produce more foliage than flowers. So, add sand or finely to cannot be corrected. "Train up a child," you know. into huge, bush-like plants and take a Late in the Fall all who grow dabline great deal of space. They must be set should allow choice specimens to go to two and a half feet apart each way- seed. If you do not want the seed yourself surely you can find someone who does. The flower is simply allowed to sifted ashes.

fade on the plant; seeds then form.

The ground should be deeply dug and

When to Plant Dahlias.

Since dahlias are peculiarly Fallblooming plants, the very best resuits come from inte planting, as late as
toward the end of June. The reason is
that the late-planted ones do not begin
forming buds till late August, when the
nights are cool and dows heavy. It is
July, with its dry heat, that is hardest
on dahlias and on many other plants.

The ground should be deeply dug and
at liberal quantity of well-rotted manor so ripe that a touch will dislorge
them. A package envelope and a pencil
one-half to two feet. Or, simply dig
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fertilizer with the last spadeful. Then
replace the solit to within six inches of
the top and etere you want them as large and fine as possible
and, third, you want them with long,
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the Decorative has tightly roiled
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along The dabila maniac derives the greatest below the top and est the tuber. Place it on the subject of discovered and the portion of all tubers which name. If it is a seedling, he has but to the subject of discovered and the portion of the subject of discovered and the portion of the subject of discovered are the stiff, formal, old-fashioned form so close together that only one of a group develops, for that is only a source of all tubers which have grown too large. Leave two or have grown too large. The stiff formal, old-fashioned quilled ones and the portions are little. he last planting. Dealers soil tubers use his fancy and do the christening. Elsa, Miss Wilmott, Bertha von Suttner. Mrs. Breck, Minnie McCullough, John Wanamaker, White Swan, Mrs. Clinton, Delici, Mrs. Shoeganith, Queen Mary, Caleb Powers, Charles Sanier, Wildfire Century, Belle of Springfield, Prince Bismarck, Dreer's White, Golsha

POSE PINK

THE STRANGE CARGO of its strangeness, and above all be- ture into the dark and evil-smelling immediate vicinity was shaken by a trunk cut into his back and pinned that's got hold of ye! I'll pull ye out!"

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Twas young Skofield who discovered the belated side show waiting on the pier at Wakefield for Muldoon — the little Muldoon — the little

the best the auxious manager halled or'u mine" him and asked whother the Muldoon 1 roung exponent got nown or the side of the sea and the white Capt. Murdoch was appeared to climb out. "Hear that!" could hardly breathe Unable to move properties of the side show to Pink, only the wash of the sea and the White Capt. Murdoch was appeared by the weight of the trunk because of the side show to Pink, only the wash of the sea and the White Capt. Murdoch was appeared to climb out. "Hear that!" could hardly breathe Unable to move "fleip!" be yelled once more, but pier. "Hi," he yelled. "Give me back be got no response, and knew that he got no response, and knew that he got no response, and knew that he my belt! He's got it round his jaw."

glo and chug of the engine, the thump! thump! probably of little import, yet because Capt. Murdoch had no desire to von Bomething moved, the cargo in his nottled again, and the corner of the "Hit Quit your helioring! It's ma you that,"

Muldoon—the little steamer that made a meagre living for four meagre living freight up and down the bay. As Skoffeld sat at the bow of the bay. The trunk that toppled across the thether the thought the knobby. The trunk that toppled across the thether the thought the knobby. The trunk that toppled across the the the thought the bays of potatoes beyond them.

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Young Skoffeld summoned old Capt. Shows intensity that confirmed the old shingles under the later matter the side shows down upon him. Murdoch, who scritched his head den intensity that confirmed the old shingles under the hatch settled, he should for help. Murdoch, who scratched his head den intensity that confirmed the old shingles under the hatch settled, he shouted for help.

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For a moment he shut his eyes; then out of the blackness came an

"A highty queer noise!" gasped. "Git in there quick, Harry. "Ye-u-y? Whu-at'a tim!?" "Well," said the old man, " 'tain'! there's a good boy, and see what in "He-o-lp!"

the teath of a lively title rip, Capt stocked bags builting with new po Multion was taking in water. He as it squirmed forward. Skoffold after-trunks and balos, Murdoch, with a puzzial expression, tates yould produce of their own found a crevies between the potato ed at it, horrified, and naw its small, by the help of the flash light lanned over the open hatch. The size accord a muffled, instantant through specks and the tranks and towered twinkling eyes come into view, and its young Skoffeld studied the situation. A tourist was having his boots himself into it. There was no room long faws open, revealing great rown Cotting himself together, he gave a pollahed by an Irish shooblack, and as throughing of the paddle wheels, and Capt. Murdock tooked up at the to unanounce the light, so be began of tests. It was a large alligator, sudden aquirm and twisted sliewise the inter was administering the finishthe whiri and blue of the sound that flower clouds everyend; he looked reaching down toto the narrow spaces. Enraged by the pressure of the The corner of the trunk dragged ing touches his patron rudely tossed beat against the Muldoon's broad sides down at the gray water under the that he escountered Stowly his cargo and by the bright fight, the across his back, tearing the okin, but two coppers on the payement as a recontinued with unbroken regularity. rati Dickinson, the mate, was at the flugers crept along the damp plantes, creature, staring at the boy with its be felt himself suddenly freed from word. This insult, added to, no doubt, He could hear the awish of bilge wheat; Crabbe, the engineer, was but they med no turneh of water tittle eves, struggled forward tuck by the terrible pressure brawing a deep by the fact that the reward was the water in the dopths of the held and wielding a coal shovel at his post of Bkoffeld was on the point of inch. Throsting out both hands, tikes breath, he wermed his way backward more recognized two cents, caused the create of straining timbers; but duty. Obviously, Capt Murdoch and straighteding up, renessured, when field gripped the diligied america and lim feet were kicking back and forth the shooblack to exciain; bedden those familiar sounds will use found in the open at hand and much leader now tried value to oneh back the ugly in the open at when the was forrified "Thank yo, sir, The or

account for it, ominous out of all "Harry," said he, "s'posin' you take it must have been peorly balanced—
your leefle flash light and crawl in fell over against the potatocs, and nestly covered the open end of the shear-like jaws, Skofield could reach lits 'ree linteh!"

Twas young Skofield who

The supposed of the Muldon's area. It is head of his was something alive and free-some.

Dis-budding.

the skipper shouted, when Harry took and harder, until it had forced him prevent the big beast from crawling Johoshaphat the boat the anxiotis manager nation prevent the oig occast from erit and asked whether the Muldoon Young Skoffeld got down on hands hold of the side of the batch and down at on the potato sacks; he jout where it could reach him,

tween the shingles and the potential was a large potential sharp the potential sharp t

thing that was very heavy and that little Muldom was divided into those Skolleld crawled forward on hands quickly nesed his arm. on, and finally pallpool strangely from aids to side- three Paris; forty lags of polatoes and kneed into the darkness its was In a freezy of four Skolleld turn- and buckled it.

even while you are gaining in quality, for most of these bads could not prop-erly mature if left, because of their in arduous task and it surely repays

growth? There is no growth without Springfield." food, and no food without moisture. The food elements in soil are only available to the half-like rootlets when the soil is damp. Those rootlets are far down and also far out from the main stem. Therefore, if im-moisture reaches down to them, they starve and growth There are two ways to supply this moisture to the rootiets. One by coplous and regular waterings, the other by re-

taining the moisture already in the aubloose and open so as to allow rain and on the loose upper soil a covering may placed to give protection from the drying suns of Midsummer. If the upper soil is caked dry and hard, moisture cannot penetrate, and even a good rain. or good watering gets only an inch or and then cultivate, and then cultivatedeeply. The loosened soil is called a dust mulch. Leaves, manure, clippings straw may also be used. How do you suppose the great dahlia farmers of many acres water their plants? I know of one, at least, that

never waters them. But they are con-stantly cultivated. Rain and the deep Arabella-Sulphur yellow, shaded Dink dust mulch do the work. Rest assured that the average sprinkle that the amateur gives his garden, simply lays the dust, soothes his own conscience, and does bis dower beds much har Varieties of Dahlips. Do not apply any water till growth begins, and then use soupy water. The American Dahlia Society has attempted to classify the dahlia with great exactness, depending on how tightly and how far up each petal is rolled or quiled

Fringed Twentieth Century-Marve or on the absence of quilling.
The Cactus Dahlia has tightly rolled ous magenta and white, blended, 20c. Wendell Reber-Lemon, 50c. Mm. Joseph Lucas Beautifu mon, 50c.
Wildfire Century-Most brilliant, flame, do not clant near scarlets, magentas of and White Centuries.

Rebecca Mayhew-Pura white. Mo. three together. You cannot pull the bands along the them because shoots form only where the tuber is joined to the said. The fleshy tuber has no eyes.

Cultural Notes.

Dick a dahlia with a number of bugs to same stem, asy to branching from the same stem, asy to be fringed petal-collar in the center. The singler with their new Centuries, are most beautiful. Another bigarre and if these clustering buds about the main bud when they first formed. Either you had to pick all those buds to get the sheets appear above the like one flower with a fine stem or you.

Mary Caleb Powera Charles Sanier, wildries Century. Belle of Springfield. Prices Bismarck, Dreer's White, Golsha and more flowers.

Dahlias From Seed.

Saws indoors in March or-noviders in prill or May, most dilitias wit, bloom is first year from seed, the single is first year from seed, the single is first year from seed, the single is first year from seed and all varieties are to be bought single, double, decorative, collaration, cony, twentieth century and encius, he colors will be mixed and you may be colors will be mixed and you may we'the pleasure of tagging plants and more flowers.

All LiAS do beat in full sun or in a position that has sinked during the computer of the discovered better than against for arrangements.

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When the shoots appear above the the short two or three fun two or three fine last of the two or three fine last of the two or three fine last of the shoots appear above the short, tweless, ungraceful stem in order to the buds on the plant from the same and thicken them, the same of the buds on the plant from the same artistic and beautiful.

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After one or two hard the coincr of a single. All the Centuries are artistic and beautiful.

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After one or two hard the coincr of the dist, or the will be an increased. A pupier to coin an excal, the short, tweless, ungraceful stem in order to the two or two orders and the plant from the doctor to the buds on the plant from the doctor to the buds on the plant from the same artistic and beautiful.

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After one or two hards the plant from the same or two hards the coincr of a march of the disc. Then cut them does the the marks in judged. Then when these two orders to the buds on the plant from the solution of the mixed. All the century is a wind to plot and the plant from th

"Pot!" gasped Capt. Murdoch. "Pot!

-Youth's Companion.

AN UNLOOKED-FOR PRESENT

ist first, because of his cramped posi-tion, he could not unfasten it. He being sent by a sport-leving uncle who

Irreparable demage had been done. Duckbill laland, and the bales and bales, and way up through the cargo; he claws the first favor were scratching at the tolds of the boxes belonging to the side show; and the bage of potatoes were first was possible that the test, its breath came in quick gasps. The same confined by the weight of many ominously as she took up a cane.

other, insignificant to be sure, and lary unless it was to go unselved, and he heard again that thump! bend. At the nature moment the cargo to feel a firm grip on his ankles. You have is on your boots, and I gave.

clear. I assure you, you will not lose. This year I am trying to give you te quantity of bloom by this method, dabitas, most of which have not been even while you are gaining in quality, listed in previous articles. Also I have either grown or seen all of them and can vouch for their beauty and desirnearness to others. This is not at all ability. First, you may be interested to know my own new ones: John Wana-. rinker, Comrade, Effective, The Pilot, Watering and Mulching.

F DAHLIAS are checked in their Lyndhurst, Mmc. Aymond, Queen Mary. growth there will not be good re- Caleb Powers. Fringed Twentieth Cen tury, Mrs. Joseph Lucas and Bello of Cactus Dahling

Comeradi-Duil salmon, 20c. Florid-Fine sensiet for Miss Wilmott-Wonderful sum colors, \$5c. . Gaillard-Flery red. 15c.

Mrs. Shoesmith-Very fine white, 25c. Rev. D. R. Williamson-Ducky velvel .:-White Swan-Beautiful-white-200. Wolfgang von Goethe-Flame, fine, Sc. Mrs. Clinton-Bright salmon, Uc. Pink Pearl-Like a Neyron rose, 25c, The Pilot-Sunset shade, 15c.

Decorative Dahlies Autumn Glory-Tan and gold, 200 Bertha von Suttner-Salmon, pink and yellow, 35c. Black Beauty-Velvety black-red, 20c. Lyndhurst—Fine scarlet, 15c.

Mms. Aymond—Large pink, crear center, 25c.
Mrs. Breck-Exquisite, brilliant rose white at base, 50c.

Orange King, 15c.
Queen Mary—Large, soft pink, pales Show Dahlian Prince Bismarck-Black-red, So. Charles Lanier-Lovely soft buff, Sc. Caleb Powers-Shell pink, 250.

A. D. Sivoni-Clear rose pink, 150 Pacony-Flowered Dahlias. Geisha-Scarlet and gold, large, 40c. Hampton Court-Lavender, pink, 35c. Cecilia-Lemon, yellow to cream, 60c. Chevreville-Apricost, rose, yellow a

Century Dahlas.

Other Single Dahlias.

"Well," said the old man, "latu" there's a good boy, and see what in transies, the tent and the other paragines, the tent and the other paragines; the manager and his men hoarded the trolley car, and the little Muldoon put out to sea. But the Misser place of baggage a long, possiblar place of baggage a long, possiblarly aliqued chost with holes bored in each old, containing some contradiction. The entire cargo of the flore that the flat the Muldoon was divided into those bored in each old, containing some chiracteristic. The entire cargo of the little Muldoon was divided in the matter of the manager and the same allittle alignment. The entire cargo of the little Muldoon was divided into those thing that was very heavy and that the Muldoon was divided into those attractively from add to allies. The other manager and his man the best care that the final carried to the first place of baggage a long, possiblar was very heavy and that the first part of the leried in horrifled tones. had been pushed carelessely from the shipped from Wakefield to John Ash's puzzled by the noises and a little ed his first bight on it, and what he After a long, fumbling hunt he re- | "Looking for redskins," ropiled the shipped from Wakefield to John Ash's puzzled by the noises and a little ed his first too it, and what he After a long, fumbling hunt he re- | "Looking for redskins," ropiled the shipped from the on the keelson of the Muldon and shingles billed to Bet Granby at but nothing seemed to be wrong The long, senly reptile was working its to the wicked little eyes of the brute. With a grint look she took Willie

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Serious as that situation is, however, it is not as bad as are the newer conditions, which daily become more confusing.

When costs of all materials increase correspondingly prices adjust themselves. During the past two years we have seen prices mount higher and higher. The increases are approximately at the same ratio with all articles of merchandise. Therefore, the list price of an automobile is today relatively no higher than it was when it sold at from \$200 to \$300 less.

If these conditions continue it would not be difficult to meet them. The prices that must be paid in the future for materials out of which automobiles are built, and which thus affect the price at which those cars must be sold, are, however, the least of our present obstacles.

An all powerful and selfish buyer is in the market. demands what he wants and no one has the power to oppose him. He is War. He takes the products of the world and at his will deprives all others of the use of the materials they may need. Today he threatens to stop certain industries, for his need is not to be denied. Even War does not know from one day to another what he shall want next. So no one can definitely plan for the future.

He may want automobiles and if he does his wants must be supplied. He will require thousands of ambulances. This would affect the supply of pleasure cars. War does not stop to make repairs. He throws men, materials and money into the scrap heap with an extravagance impossible of imagination. The average life of a war ambulance on the battle front is 11 hours. So the difficulty now is in knowing how to plan for future requirements.

Materials for automobiles must be contracted for from twelve to eighteen months in advance of production. As things are now, the matter of price is of secondary importance. Will we have enough automobiles to meet requiremente? I seriously doubt it. Surely people will continue to want cars. With the great prosperity that exists in this country, with the tremendous expenditures of the billions of dollars that are being put into circulation for war supplies, thousands of new buyers will want cars.

But the Government may want all our pleasure cars. If it does where are the cars to come from except out of the stocks that were intended to nicet an expected normal demand. Assurance has already been given that privately owned automobiles are not

There is a distinct advantage in buying your Ludson Super-Six today. It is not alone the advantage of a price that is based on a last year's material market. It is the advantage of obtaining delivery. Who knows how long that supply can be met?

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I have no assurances as to what price will have to be charged for the care after I have had my present allotment and I do not know that I can even rely upon getting that allotment.

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