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# A very welcome rain came on

Mrs. Albert L. King was one of the recent visitors.

Will Carson and family have been spending a fortnight at J. W. Roller's.

WAR SAVING STAMPS

R. L. Saunders, Jr., aud family, of Newark, spent Monday with his grandmother.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening. Important business is on the map.

Miss Bertha K. Eckhardt is taking the summer course in music at Lasell Seminary, Boston.

The Languan Estate property, at Elwood, will be sold by the Executors this afternoon.

The Militia Reserve goes on another hize to morrow, meeting at parade grounds at 7.00 a.m.

Frank Homan, an attache of the Republican office, was taken There will be a public meeting ill last Saturday and is yet unable to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock, to return to his case.

The firemen were called to a fire off from Pleasant Mills Road last Saturday, afternoon, caused by lightning. The house was destroyed.

Next Friday evening will be "men's night" at the Red Cross. All men are arged to come out at 8 o'clock and assist with surgical dressings.

A card has been received from Eimer W. Lenz; announcing his others. stationed at the Fort Leavenworth officers signal corps.

The Colored Baptist Church of Rgg Harbor will have baptism at Dr. Smith's sanitatium on Sunday. July 28, at 2.30 p.m., followed by pervice, in Lincoln Park. Je morning service will start at eleven before. Everyone is invited to the envices. The church, under Pastor Thomas Jurkson, are ar-ranging to erect a \$2500 edifice.

Two more of our home boys have colleted ; Albert Pearson Hoeffer, in the 4th Officers Training Camp, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H.: and Private Frederick Henry Hoeffer, in the Marine Barracks, Company No. 219, Paris Island, S. C. They will be glad to see a letter from home friends. You can write it and cheer them.

Hammonton, N. J., July 18, 1918 My Dear Mr. Hoyt :---

July 14 I wrote to Major General 12 m., Sunday School. High H. L. Scott, of Camp Dix, asking School and Adult Bible Classes that he furlough our boys on July 16, 10 that they might spend the day at home, I said this would be especially appreciated by the Cath- Brownlee. c boys who had annually been 5.00 p.m., Union out-door service accustomed to take part in the Thursday evening, 8.00, Church Teast of "Our Lady of Mt. Carmel." This morning I received a letter Prayer Service. Subject, "First Things First," rom Major General Scott, wich in e followe: First M. E. Church. Headquarters : Office of the Commanding General, Camp Dix, N. J., July 17, 1918 Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Preaching by pastor. Topic, "The Leaven of the Gospei." ion Midnes K. Boyer, Mayer, out of the Town Council, ammonion, New Jersey, 11.45, Sunday School. 8 p.m., Open-air union service. Dear Sir :-Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock, Class Your letter of July 14 was re-Meeting. Thursday eve'g, prayer meeting sturn after an absence of several days from the camp. I greatly regret that I did not receive it in ut 7.45. All-Soul's Church-Universalist time to take action on this matter, time to take action on this matter, you request. I hope, however, if the men have golten authority their companies to have carried wither, their companies to have carried wither, the regression regret, I am, if L, SCOTT, allow several, U, S, A, allow several, U Morning Service at it o'clock, Subject, "Preedom in Religious Faith." This is the last service until the first Sunday of September, services being suspended for the vacation непнон Sunday School at 12. No evening service. Christian Science Society, our boys home our life but for a hypetfully, our K. BOYRR. Services, Sunday, 11 n.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., In Civic Club Hall. St. Mark's Church. Righth Sunday after Triuity, Rev. G. R: Underhill, Rector. Litany and Holy Communion, . 30 ; Evening Prayer and Short Address, 7.30. -W. B. H.-

July Sixteenth Celebration. Though the crowds were not so large as usual, Tuesday's celebration was a memorable one, it being A very promising Grange has more of a religious holiday than been instituted at DaCosta. There were refreshment formerly. There were refreshment stands along Third Street, besides the carnival and its attractions. The band concerts were very much enjoyed, as was the huge parade in the afternoon. The State Militia Reserve, with several appointed special officers, were in evidence all day, the former being in uniform, and but little disorder was reported. A husband and wife in a fight, had to be locked up; a mother and child were separated, and a few suspi-

> credit is gived to the presence of the Militia Reserve. The motion pictures, witnessed by thousands of spectators, were very interesting.

cious characters scattered. Much

## Star Republican Club.

in Messina Hall, under the auspices of the Star Republican Club. Among those present to speak will be :

State Senator Emerson L. Rich-

Judge Enoch A. Higbee. Assemblyman Wm. L. Blair., Prosecutor E. C. Gaskill. County Clerk E. A. Parker. Supreme Court Clerk E. L. John-

Sheriff Alfred J. Perkins, and

## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Open-air union services, Sunday evenings at 8 o'cleck, at School

If stormy, in the M. E. Church,

Hammonton Baptist Church, 10 30 a. m., Morning Worship.

"opic, "Lessons from Favorite "salms." Leader, Miss Magaret

Union evening service on school

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Prayer Service:

Presbyterian Church: Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., Morning Worship. Subject, "The Certainty of Suc-

Junior Sermon, subject "Christ's Sentinel.

7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Subject, "Lessons from Favorite Psaims." Leader, Miss Katharine

### vestigates these offerings will be well repaid. Turkish towels at \$2 per doz, or 19 cts. Women's Tan Black Oxfords Reduced to \$3.50, leather sole. Large turkish towels at \$2.90 per dozen, or 25 cts. each. Women's Pat. Colt Oxfords Huck towels at 10, 25, 65, and 75 cents. and Pumps Lawns. Reduced to \$3.50, value \$5. Reduced to 15 cents, worth 18 to 25 cts. Sizes 3, 31/2, 4, and 4 1/2. New Figured Voiles Women's Oxford's and Pumps At 35 and 50 cents; yard wide, new Reduced to \$3, value \$4 50. Patent colt, patterns. gun metal, high, low-and medium beel. Screen and Curtain Goods At 15, 18, 20 and 25 cis., at remarkable Women's White Pumps values. Buy it while these low prices prevail. and Oxfords, reduced. **New Foulards** Women's White Pumps, At 50 cts., 36 inches wide, very good Reduced to \$3.50, of nubuck, calf, and quality. canvas. Women' Bathing Suits At \$3.50 and \$7.56 Reduced to \$3.00. Bathing caps, 25 and 50 cents. Women's White Oxfords and-Pumps, of Gingham Dresses nubuck and canvas, high and low heels. At \$3.50, of new plaid gingham, sizes 36 to 44. Reduced to \$2.00. Middy Blouses

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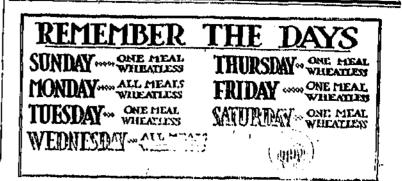
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# THE HOSIERY MILL



# Can Summer's Abundance for Winter's Scarcity

## By Miriam Moses

of securing vegetables which are abso-intely fresh. The slogan of the Depart-ment of Agriculture is "one hour from the farm to the can," but as has been the farm to the can," but as has been tomes. It is not vise to purchase the out to the general public. said hefore, this is not (ensible in most then fruit because in practically every or from huksters who have their supply on hand for several days, but to state them from the farmer, or somewhere that their freshness is assured. The type vegetable, lastend of having difthat their freshness is assured. The sooner after picking the vegetable is forent brines for the vegetables, as there be remembered. Although it is the general custom for

the housekeeper to can her own supply f fruit, it has not as yet become gen- 😁 eral for the canned vegetables to be pre- Have the water bolling. pared at home. However, there is no good reason why each woman should not can her next years' suply of vegetables well as fruit. The general scheme of canning is the same; first, the proper twisted and held during the blanching. and sorting; the blanching; the cold bath either plain or sait acwiped and labeled. As in all canping the important point packed in the jurs.

is to sterilize both the jars and the vegetables. Quite different from fruits the need a longer processing, and the safest method is to process those which need longer than one hour's sterwhich need longer (mail our nous of an illzation, intermittently; that is, for one hour on each of two or three successive the vegetables are allowed to remain Government bulletins leave it to the person doing the canning to decide whether the vegetable is to be processed for three hours continuously, or intermittently, as has been previously explained. Because of the type bacteria which are common corn, peas and lima beans, I will explain

to a high temperature, in order to pro- to every gallon of water. are not killed as easily as the bacteria are not killed as easily as the bacteria started the water surrounding the jars article. The top clamp thus holds the must be the same temperature as the glass cover in place. Only after each inter so it seems to be solar to use the tarted the must be the same temperature as the glass cover in place. for three hours, there are some of the jars, so it seems to be easier to use the spores which are apt to escape being cold brine. killed. These spores develop in twentyfour hours and if allowed to develop will, in a short time, produce many bacteria, which in the course of an equally short time will attack the food and cause it to ferment. It, after the first boiling of one hour, the jars are sealed and allowed to remain for another day, the spores which were formed at the time dling will have developed into bacteria. On the second day, the food is subjected to the second bolling, and the Mix the sugar and sait together thorof the spores which were formed at the first Bolling after the bacteria were killed. The third day's boiling acts as an assurance-indeed as an insurance-for

ways processed the vegetable for the soup, length of time required in ane contin- if the asparagus is fresh, round and its freshness. overnaving extra time and inter range it in summa numeres in the most in process of our eggs, one connected with the general heading of blanch as is described and inder ones. Blanch them from one of three successive days, where nontioned before Then dip it in the cold sult bath for from three to eight minutes if other the general heading of blanching, one to three to eight minutes if other the general heading of blanching. Then dip it in the cold sult bath for from three to eight minutes if other the general heading of blanching. Then dip it in the cold sult bath for from three to eight minutes if other the general heading of blanching. Then dip it in the cold sult bath for from three to eight minutes if other the general heading of blanching. Then dip it in the cold sult bath for from three to eight minutes if other the general heading of the the two or three to the for the section of three to the sectio

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for two hours the first day and one hour vEN more important in the can-ning of vegetables than in the canning of fruits is the necessity It seems that the various authorities

I find it much easier to can vegetables vogetables for canning at the markots than fruit because in practically every

canned, the greater the success of the op-cration, and this point should always vigetables with the exception of aspara-Rianching

The water need not come back to the bolling point before counting the time. The vegetables are placed in a cheesecloth square, the ends of which are Cold Buth.

cording to the vegetables; the packing This is clear cold water in which the into sterilized jars; covering with a so-lution of sait water; adjusting the ruli-ber and top; and processing. When the water the blanch. Most vegetables are cooled in this manner to set the color processing is completed the jars are and cause shrinking. The vegetables, sealed, and after they are cold, they are are made more pliable by the blanch ) and the cold bath, and more can be

### Salt Bath The cold sait bath is used for all green vegetables. It sets the color

greens better. Use one tablespoon sait to every quart

o some of the vegetables, particularly for all vegetables excepting asparagus.

To Sterilize Rubbers. One teaspoon baking soda. One quart boiling water.

Dissolve the soda in the boiling water; place the rubbers in the solution and allow them to remain in it for five to

ten minutes or until ready to use them. - One cup sugar,

One-half cup sait.

are used double the amount. Азратадив. The asparagus should be picked while Ausurance—indeed as an insurance—for the asparagus should be picked while mode of procedure for an vegetable. the sterile condition of the vegetable, young and tender, and should be can-possibility of contamination from the will strale the asparagus and coft them ac-outside the vegetable, will strale the mode and store them ac-outside the vegetable, will strale the mode and manufactor and manufactor that one day's processing. The asparagus should be picked while mode of procedure for an vegetables, given more than one day's processing. Bode of procedure for an vegetables, given more than one day's processing. When screw-top jurs are used, the top of the jar because the corn and one-half to two hours. Seal. Allow a goody portion of steps to reoutside, the vegetable will surely keep cording to size, color and maturity. All in Arst-class condition.

uous processing. Although the intermit- tender it should be blanched five ont processing is not as popular because minutes; if older, eight minutes. Ar-FAUGO IL IN MINOII DEMOCRATION THE SHOP THE an containing the spore-bearing bacteria. two to three minutes, remove, and pack Dip in cold said both for two or three

Lima Beans and Corn

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The water with which the vegetables' to a gailon of water—and paddle in flowing with two-and-one-half-ounces inducts the packed in the fars covered after they are packed in the creder to remove (all air bubbles. This brine, and sterilize for one hour one capacity of the far. nay be done with a long spatula, which is pliable and can be passed between the uparter peck of peas (two quarts) of whole tomatoes, the space between in as unscientific a way as possible just for every gallon of water. One ounce why the intermittent method is the of sait is equal to one and one-fourth asperagus and the jar, or with a special wooden paddle made or bought for this when the sterilization is completed, the tomatoes may be filled with a cock-

subjected to the second bolling, due the bacteria are taken unaware and be-cause of their unprepared conditions are not in a position to form other spores; this second bolling the rids the food of the spores which were formed at the of the spores which were formed at the are need double the anony to the spores of the spores which were formed at the spores spores spore spores spore spores spore spor day, the lower camp mast no tailer, when the jar is placed in the sterilizer, and for the second day's processing, and pint jar, and fill to within one-half inch into the sterilized jars, cover with the when the far is placed in the actual and the far is placed in the second day's processing, and plat far, and fill to within one-half inch is the sterilized fars, cover with the of the top. Add plain cold water, and two-and-one-half onnes brine, adjust way: cover with grated breaderumbs,

In Arsi-class condition. Elemeter asparagus should be placed in If asparagus is canned directly after Lina Beans. maib on the beets during the boiling in . Many housekeepers have used the fol- the same jar, etc. Cut the asparagus pleiding. It may be processed for Blanch the lima beans for two to five order to prevent them from losing their fowing recipes for canning, but have all the size of the jar, keeping the ends for just two hours. However, this must not minutes, then dip in the sail bath for color. Very small young beets are best If asparagus is canned directly after

removing the larger

If time is limited, these may be processed ' as tightly as possible in sterilized jars. minutes, then puck in storilized jars,

No matter what the vegetable, the same care is necessary in the packing. The steri-

lized jar should be filled to its capacity, unless especially instructed otherwise, shaking down its contents several times during the process of filling. After it is covered with the brine, all air-bubbles should be carefully removed with a pliable spatula or paddle before the rubber and top are adjusted and the vegetable processed.

those derived from leaves and guins, odors as Jockey Club, Wost Bud, harmonizing with floral compounds. you cannot on your nongunates The offe, or ensembla) off of perfume, Monseelsine, Milleflear and a least of Music is found in the small pocket. "I haven't yet," the new consernat-lair or grove. Tongula and Thibes. It is so power- more of my wood and coal is Therefore, he adds to a tincture of ful, aromatic and persistent that one missing." a distillation, the ederous princi- vanilla a small quantity of the otto part of much will scent more than ple is purified and separated from of bitter almonds and rows and orange three thousand parts of incorous

prange flowers, bears in communes to fume, but the oder is initiated to per- enter into many perfumes with high- property. You did it very hadly hast Well, wheever's going to do the after- navigable because of the clouds of this day the name of Norolla named Inetion without using the flower at sounding names. Clanamon or cassia dime.

in the sait bath for two to three min. In packing, lay jars on the side, and shaking them down, and having the jars matees are canned for use in staws, etc., melted hy the time the egge

## String Beans.

Lima Benns.

be done unless absolutely certain of two or three minutes. Pack in the ster- for cauning. flized jars, add the salt and sugar mixture, one teaspoonful to every plat; add \* the two-and-on-half onace brine to ing the rules for preparing each of the brine, adjust the rubber and top, and ingredients, and processing the same process for our hour. as for lling beaus.

Tomaloes.

Select smull tomatoes. Dip them is holling water about thirty or forty 1. A man to be avoided in the one cook thirty minutes in a moderate without curing onto the seed point so that the constoes may remain whole and intact. Park carefully late jars, add aught not setting in a barndoor fowl which has just pro-portion of one teaspont to each plat, adjust the rather and top and pro-portion of one teaspont to each plat, adjust the rather and top and pro-ees, he and adjust. The indicate the fact to a wait-ees, he and adjust the rather and top and pro-embed as whole in the indicate the fact to a wait-ens, he and adjust the rather and top and pro-embed as indicate the fact to a wait-ens, he and adjust the rather and top and pro-embed as indicate the fact to a wait-ens the and adjust the pro-embed as indicate the fact to a wait-ens the the transformed the fact to a wait-ing world. ess, Do not add any water. Plot fars ing world, aloudd be processed aftern minutes. The man who haughs like a motor. Increasing to use his promises for the and quarts for thirty minutes,

salista, etc., wherever they are to be kept usually all noise and aham.

are natives of India; one is known to you; if your servent will chent you. by the by, who is it to be held on?"

Failure to prepare vegetables for Winter use will be one of the worst examples of extravagance. The over-abundance which nature supplies during the Summer should not be allowed to go to waste, but should be made the normal supply of the Winter.

of milk.

pinch of nutmeg, que-half tesspoonful

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Tomatoes for Salads and Slews. glass cover in place. It was all the lower champ be snapped into place. If screw-top jars are used, adjust the rubber and top. The best beans are the young or rat-tail beans, Wash the beans, and cut into one-inch lengths on the blas. Follow the directions for the canned whole tomatoes, packing as many as can be conveniently placed in one jar. and screw on half-way. Place the jars on the wooden rack In the canner, tub or boller, surround with water the same temperature as the jars, having the water completely solve the soda in the bolling water; to the rubbers in the solution and with water the same temperature as the jars. Bring to a boil, and minutes or until ready to use them. Sail and Sugar Mixture, te cup sugar. the hard for two to three minutes, and pack into starilized jars. Fill the jars to solution and Sail and Sugar Mixture, te cup sugar. the hard for two to three minutes, and pack into starilized jars. Fill the jars to solution and time from the time the water starts to boil. The jars inust not touch, or they may be knocked against each other the processing and break. Steelling on processing and break. the sufficient of the sub to be and four and half a brite and sugar mixture to the jar over the whole ones all the processing and break. Steelling on processing and break.

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C'arrols, Wash the carrols and cuck in bolling grated cheese or one and one-third

solid water until three-fourths dong:

# TELL-TALÊ MIRTH

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we read of the burning of incrime Under from the Latin fumue, emotor aborbs the offers, and to remove U on a feundation ind a dash of ver- lemon emones making the counterthe fat is placed is alcohol; the oder head, the perfume of the delicate and [40] complete. Swoot odors are of three kinds the then leaves the fat and enters into presting "sweet-briar" is obtained. floral, the around and the balannic, the spirit, which thus becomes Of animal aubstances, ambergris,

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A well-known anter was, on any the missions?" asked the minister,

# HOUSEHOLD

Cheese Soufile. One-half ounce cornstarch, one ounce butter, pepper and salt, cayenne, one ounce grated choose, small pinch bicarbonate soda, one-half pint

Mix the cornstarch with a little cold milk, put the rest on to boil, add the moistened cornstarch and cook a few minutes. Add the pepper, salt, cayenne, butter, soda and cheese. Then bake for fifteen minutes and serve at once.

Baked Eggs With Cheese Four eggs, one cupful, or four unces, if grated cheese, one cupful of fine, soft, stale bread crumbs, onequarter teaspoonful salt, a few grains

f cayenne pepper. Break the eggs into a buttered baking ish or into famekins and cook them n a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edge. Cover with the mixture of crumbs, cheese an easonings. Brown in a very hot oven Dreparing this dish it is essential t the oven he very hot or the agg will be too much cooked by the time the cheese is brown. To avoid this, cover the eggs with white sauce beore adding crumbs.

Scrambled Eggs With Cheese One-half pound of cheese grated or cut into small pieces, four eggs, one ablespoontul of chopped parsley, s

Beat the eggs slightly, mix them with the other ingredients, and cook over a very slow fire, stirring constantly, so that the cheese may be

Cheese Cake One and one-half cupfuls cottage cheese, two tablespoonfuls cream, one-half cupful sugar, three eggs, juice and grated rind of one lemon (or, if preferred, one tablespoonful with paste, fill with this mixture and bake thirty minutes. If desired, some currants may be added. Little tarts baked in patty pans are nice filled

with some of the sauce, dust rather thickly with grated Parmesan choose,

Cheese Fondne

One and one-third cupfuls of soft, stale bread crumbs, six ounces of crumbs (one and one-half cupfuls of CUDINIS OF Cheese gruted fine on our

Mix the water, bread crumbs and ) cheese; add the yolks thoroughly | beaton; into this mixture out and fold the whites of eggs bosten until stiff. Pour into a buttered haking dish and

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means of transforring the obligation

opinion that the incuest could be "Phankst" said the landlord. "But,

"Why don't you give your dime to

Bessle, "but I think I'll buy the fee

dinner speaking it won't be me," mosquitees which infast them.

# PULPIT TOPICS

THE WILDERNESS OF ALTRUISH By Bey, Dr. W. C. Herridge

The text was from Romans ix:3: "I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brothren."

These are strange words, and many attempts have been made to tone down their staggering a significance. But they are quite characteristic of But they are guite characteristic of the man who uttered them. Paul was Golden Text: Let us therefore words, from thirteen to over sixteen the man who uttered them. Four was nothing if not vehement in expressing his convictions. He believed less in the golden mean than in what might look to others like the frantic er-treme. Yet he meant what he said, as his whole life proves. He meant here that, if the necessity arose, he here that, if the necessity arose, he was willing to be damned that Israel What would you consider was the might be saved.

literally imposible. Paul could not Jesus meant what we call "the Lord's be accursed from Christ, no matter Prayer" to be used as a form of praywhat wild mood possessed him. His whole nature was so rooted in Chris-manner and matter of prayer? (See than faith that he could never suffer Mat. 6: 9.) that most dreadful kind of excom-munication. But Paul was not think-about, when the will of God will be ing of the theological aspects of the matter. In fact, he was not thinking Heaven? about himself at all. He was swept How many true Christians have you along by a torrential passion which known who have lacked bread or any to many people would be incompre- of the other necessaries of life? hensible. He did not care what be-came of him as long as his brethren entered into the Kingdom of God. Not forgive their fellows?

is regarded as one of the most out- | man in this parable differ from God's standing figures of history. What disposition? non-essentials, and to keep in the prayers?

It is a little ominous that the words of the text should seem so startling even in the most orthodox quarters, need, but omit a great many things away. For they are of the very cs- | do need? Why? sence of the Gospel of Christ. Let us admit. if you will, that they put the thinking it is the bread he needs, matter in an exaggerated light. But what will be get, and why?

one should be indifferent to the per-sonal issue between himself and God. ence of God as fully as we do the may be made in wrist or albow. it something of their power. But the time? Give your reasons.

conversely, if Christ is to be believed. It is impossible continue to feel this if no effort is made to diffuse it After a while the solt shrivels up, and no self remains that is worth consideration unless there is a constant outgoing towards the not-self.

It is this passion of service to others that always makes for the true

a narrow, uninspiring, unsuggestive greater than any of them. type of life. But all this seemed to What made David great? keeping a warm place in the heart for the time. home and native land, never forgets. The first suggestion, then, that

grant apostio of the Gentlies.  $T^{\chi}$ got not all the benefits." By the material states a vacuum which was intended alike by the will of God Monop" What was the substance of

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the Havlour of the world. For such dust," nchievement there was no insuer but the Oroan.

ng which comes to us through fidel- respect for him

ity to Him, some kind of Cross is bound to be ours also. There are many reputable types of life short of the passionately Christian type. But he who chooses that must be prepared to accept all the risks, involved in it, and to leave his future with God.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For July 21, 1918

PRAYING TO GOD Luke 11: 1-13; Psalm 145: 18, 19

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nature of the prayers of Jesus? Of course, such an alternative was Why would you say, or not, that

By almost general, consent, Paul Wherein does the disposition of the

were the elements of his greatness? What was it that finally inclined He was possessed of an unusually this man to loan his neighbor the acute mind which was able to search loaves he wanted, and what is it that into truth, to separate essentials from inclines God to answer our persistent

forefront those ideas which would Why may we be absolutely sure contribute most to the development of that God will, in due time, answer a broad and thoughtful Christianity. every prayer of ours that is for our

and should have called forth so many we do not think of, may we rest in well-meant efforts to explain them confidence that, we shall get all we

in sauch a case, excess is far nobler | If God is as willing to give the Holy and skirt patern 2504. Foulard, than defect with its timid prudences. Spirit to those who ask as parents taffeta, batiste, dimity, dotted swiss,

greater consequence than the saving have the Holy Spirit? The skirt may be made without the of the souls of others. Not that any Why would you say, or not, that it trimming. The waist is finished with

before whom each one must give an presence of those wildni we see? longth. The skirt pattern 2504 is account. A keen impulse for, the it is possible, and practical, for us cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 34, spread of Christian principles ci, the to be perfectly restful; fully content- and 34 inches waist measure. The

> \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

For July 21, 1918

## THE PSALMIST AS PREACHER Psalm 103

progress of the world. Human his- What was the secret of David's is bound to deteriorate when greatness? That he was a great man thought is mainly subjective, because. Is proved by the fact that during the in that case it will be both poorer in long years when he was being hunted its own quality and less easily diffused for his life he was able to acquire and fretain absolute authority over a band Paul was cady to do or suffer any l of 500-men-many of whom were no thus thatswould promoto the welfare only physically powerful, but also of his fellow countrymen. He saw, well qualified to become leaders of clearly their pathetic blundors, their such a hand; as appears from the abtugeness to his ideas their de- records. These man evidently recos liberate preference, in most cases, for i nized in David a man who was far

increase his engorness to point out it was his great love for and conthe more excellent way of Jesus fildence in God; which resulted from Christ, He hated their view of things, much meditation on the works and But so far from having thom, he was ways of God. While watching his prepared for the atmost sacrifice of speen on the hillstde near Bethlohem love. Christian nationalism passes David had plenty of time for thinkover into internationalism; and while ing, and he had made good use of

that God has made of one blood all the comes to us from the Psalms of peoples of the earth. This was Paul's Duvid is the great importance of sed; and therefore the ardent Jew thinking much about God, and praiswho could wish himsoit scenrsod for ing flod often for all His goodness. his brethron was able to become the "filens the Lord, O my soul, and for-

and the needs of mon to be filled with that's revolution of itly obscreter to the passion of sympathy. If we une, Mosen? That He is, "moralful and derstood one another better, we should gracions, now to anger and plantcous he able to do more for one another in meroy." (Verse 8.) Yes, but that We should not went to push any one was not the whole of it. There is out as superfluous. We should nover another side to the character of flow think of exponeing that poor idea of as revealed to Mesen. (Bx. 34: 5-7 robust action which consists in dis- "And Johovah stood with hint there loasy to devolup, nice for soft batiste, turbing and disquidting some one olse and proclaimed the name of Jahovak." crope or foulard, and just as good We should feel that existence in Johovah was the personal name by for satia, gabardine, serge or lines justified only by the degree in which which God revealed limself to Israel As here shown, white voile was com-the ministering spirit dwells in it, and through Meses to distinguish 11im that helpfulness is the test of great- from the gods and lords of the bath- girdle to of pale blue sutin. The tunie

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dom of the words and the loftloogia, "Like as a father pitleth his chilof His spirit would have given Illus dron, so Jeliovah pilloth them that an honorable name in blatory. But, four Itim. For He knowoth our that case, 11e could not have been frame; He rememberath that we are

And in an far as we are ills diset. Hemetines a man is so respectable, angola with whishers," plos, shunning nothing, fearing noth- that his neighbors have but. Hitle "Ab, but you see, a man only gets to any address on receipt of 12 conts women and girls to serve in public is when her best bang elopes with

# The Women's World

It is easy to find nine people out of ten who are willing to do the QUICK-GROWING TREES

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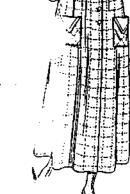
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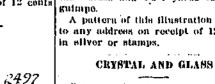
CLOTHES FOR A LITTLE GIRL This outfit comprises a simple lress, a short-waisted petticoat, and combination carment consisting of waist and drawers, which could also forve as a model for bloomers. The dress is a design good for lawn, batiste, gingham, chambray, volto or porcale. For the undergarments mus-In, cambric, long cloth and nainsook a separate guimpe that may be butcould be used. If the combination

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mannay?" "No, deart Men, too." "But I've never seen pletures of 3.3-8 yards of 44-Inch material,

## THE BOY GENTLEMAN

'As very much of one's success in life depends upon his politeness, if not suavity, towards those with whom he is brought into contact, a boy can hardly learn the etiquette of good society too soom, "Good manners," says some one, "are perpetual letters x recommendation," and he speaks the truth.

By politeness and good manners do not mean the strict observance of book etiquette," but something deepr than that—something, which must be learned by the heart as well as the head.

At the very beginning of good manners I put truthfulness and courage, and I put the two together, because one cannot exist without the other. By truthfulness I do not mean the simple abstaining from the telling of

All too forcible delineations of events or exaggeration of facts while conversing should be carefully avoided as faults which are sure to lower you in the estimation of all good people.

Truthfulness requires courage to back it up a times, but the habit once acquired will never leave you; it will be a friend to you through life.

Perhaps I may say here that there are few situations more painful to a centlemanly boy than that of being present with another while the latter is untruthfully or with exaggeration giving an account of some incident or

for all-over embroidery, flougering, justment easy. The sleeve may be well my advice to him is to steer embroidered voile or dotted swiss. The in either of the two lengths por- clear of any such "friends" or acsleeve may be in wrist or elbow trayed. The dress is a one-piece quaintances who can err so glaringly

sleeve may be in wrist or eidow trayed. The dress is a one-piece quaintances who can err so graringly against good breeding. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 4 1-4 The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, yards of 36-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed A pattern of this illustration mailed a pattern of the size of 12 center of the pattern is cut in 7 sizes is in a size of the siz to any address on receipt of 12 cents 36-inch material. The skirt meas- may be placed, and preferring rather ures about 23-8 yards at the foot. the comfort of others to one's own A pattern of this illustration mailed) aggrandizement.

To be well bred you must be a good conversationalist. To talk well is to possess a power over one's companions that nothing elsa can give, but you cannot talk well unless you have something more than a surface knowledge of the meaning of words. You must have something to say, and be able to say that something well, tersely, plainly and, if possible, in language that lacks not the charm o

Avoid all affectation of manner in conversation, also all mincing o words, mispronunciations of vowels. lisping, hurry, excitoment and anything approaching to coarseness or Keep your feelings always under

control, and learn to liston as well as to talk. It is bad breeding to monopolize the conversation; and if you are cleverer than others around ou, seek rather to draw them.out and make them shine of it be but from the reflection of your own brililancy,

Arguments, politics and religious discussion had better be avoided in society. Do not raise or greatly lower your voice, and remember that silence This model will make a cost and is oftentimes golden. Be careful how when and where you laugh. It has been said that politer

id to the skirt, which is finished born of good health-that is to say, if could be used. If this combination undergarment is used as rompors, it could be of galatea, gingham, drill, linen, repp or porcale. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes; i, 3, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires for the dress, 23-8 yards; for the por-ticeat, 15-8 yards of 36-inch material; A pattern of this illustration mailut to any address on receipt of 12 cents

know ten times more than you, for A pattern of this illustration mailed experience is the best of teachers. to any address on receipt of 12 cents, llave respect for ladies. Be polite to vour sisters, and never everbearing towards your younger brothers,

## SORRY SHE SPOKE

in immonse popularity. Revivals of The danger of discussing persons the most beautiful quality have been when in company with strangers is made from the Georgian days, when annusingly illustrated by the follow-

ornamented, and from the time of Several ladies and gentlemen were Queen Anno, when a square pattern traveling together in a railway carand festoons of loaves made table ringe. They were mostly strangers to one another, but the conversation vasos from the same period, set on One of the ladlos had been at the

mounts of brass or ormolu, make an theatre the night before, where an effective centre for a table entirely opera had been sung, and was loud aproad with arystal. Reproductions in her expression of disapproval. it old patterns include crystal humps "Worse than all," she went on, and out candiosticks. The intagile "dust Mmo, Black is much too old for pattorn has been revived amongst the hor part. Her singing is becoming old Italian doulgns. There are unbearable. Don't you think so, too?" Bohomian and Vouctian models, richty she asked, turning to the goutlomen

glass that will dollght hostenson "Wouldn't you rather toll this to who seek for novel colorings is the Mmo. Hinck horself? She is skiling cauce which is in the softest open opposite to you," he replied, coldly, After the general ellence which 'Jacoboan goblets, decanters, bowly, followed the remark, the critical lady

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Mr White himself?' estimly inquired Mmo Black "Ho is sitting next you "

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proval of a regimental or higher commander was necessary before present owner must leave town, and packages might be sent to members will dispose of the most beautiful resident and the sent to members

a point that French escapes.

unable to handle the appointed by the Secretary of War and the Postmas-500,000 pounds a week, and was teadily increasing.

purchase of articles in France than confusion. It was a splendid idea. by forwarding the articles. Tobacco is now being supplied as part of the Army rations, and merchan-

by the Quartermaster Corps at lowa prices than charged by retailers

Vegetables Injured by Plant Lice.

Small green plant lice are now

toes, tomatoes and cabbage are the usually found on the under-sides insects. of the leaves and on the more tender portions of the stem. They injure the plant by inserting their

Mix 2 tablespoonfuls of go per be wetted.

Small compressed-air sprayers r knapsrek spravers may be used [ effectively for applications in small patches and garden plots, but for held crops the application must be made by power machinery adapted

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devoted to garden furth trees : 5 minutes to when the commanding general of and bicycles, motorcycles, and wagons well-nigh blocked traffic ; and it Look in our windows for prices of such articles had was little wouder that there were not more collisions and hair-breadth

> Since attending Council meeting last week, it occured to us, and we were reminded by another, that it is up to the firemen to notify the ter General examined 5,000 sacks Telephone operator if their alarms do not sound. Central has no way of parcel post mail, and found that of knowing whether all ot any of the bells sound, and is dependent on the articles being sent not only, in complaints coming in. It will only cost a penny post card, or if you the main, were absolutely unneces-sary, but undesirable. The inves-tigation showed that the amount bells should sound twice every day, at six in the morning and twelve of such mail had reached a total of o'clock noon. If they miss two or three times, call up t291.

The sense of security expressed by residents and business men. Relatives and friends, according crused by the presence of the local State Militia Reserve patroling the to a recent statement by the War streets with riot sticks, amply repaid the men for their sacrifice of the Department, will find they often can day. Largely due to their presence, there was but little disorder : and do a greater service to the soldiers by sending them money for the

Large users of gasolene are watching the war prices go up.

Last Saturday's storm was a peculiar one. Here in town the clouds course of dise of nearly all kinds may now looked black, but little rain fell; at Elm there was a severe hail storm ; be purchased in France through and down toward Nesco the streets were flooded with water. Other the huge general store established localities had nothing but high wind localities had nothing but high wind.

While everybody missed the fireworks Tuesday, all appeared satis- the blood of all poisonous matter. ed to shoot the powder toward Berlin. When the war is over won't we have a huge celebration ?

Not only do the donors of the dahlia bulbs-Messrs. Bassett and fort, health and happiness. White-deserve credit, but the lady who had charge of the selling of ttacking vegetable crops and may them, Mrs. Samuel Anderson, who personally sold thirty-five dollars short time unless destroyed. Fota- worth for the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Civic Club.

We are publishing two or three articles this week, of special interest These small green plant lice are to the large and small farmers and fruit growers, in regard to destructive

All Hammonton regrets the leaving of Rev. W. J. Cusworth, who has been called to serve his country as Second Lieutenant (or Chaplain) beaks through the rind and sucking at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., on the 25th. That the Government will out the sap. They do not consume, secure the services of an able and consecrated man is beyond question; the foliage. Spraying the lice while on the other hand, Hammonton will be deprived of one of the the foliage. Spraying the five while on the other hand, frammonton will be depicted to determine that every best men we have ever had the pleasure of listening to or meeting. May louse will be wetted, will destroy the war soon be over, and he returned to us.

War Saving Societies are growing in Hammonton and vicinity, Funeral Director cent nicotine with 1 gallon of water several being formed every week. Last evening, a huge meeting was in which 34 ounce of whale-oil or held at Amatol, probably a thousand persons being present. Among aundry soap has been dissolved the speakers were Allan K. White, President of the County, Rev. W. J. Apply the mixture as a misty spray so thoroughly that all the lice will with solos. B. Delker. Mrs. Elsie Smathers favored them with solos.

> Almost every week the suggestions found on an inside page of the Republican are worth the price of a years subscription.

Farmers report everything growing, especially weeds and crabgrass The new ruling regarding newspapers took effect last week. We to the particular crop which is in are required to erase from our mailing lists all exchanges, all sample copies, and can take to the newsroom only what are required,-none to be returned to us. It will assist the newsdealer if readers will order th Republican in advance.

Ladies are asked especially to help in the Red Cross work rooms.

The article signed "Safety" is by an out-of-town man, but interested money refunded. We desire Hammontor

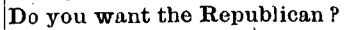
## War Garden Pests.

For the benefit of all having home gardens, war gardens, etc., 1 buit the following remedies for insect pests that may trouble you : Garden crops are attacked by two great groups of insects; those that eat the leaves and those that suck the sap. Cabbage worms, flee beetles, potato beetles, celery caterpillars, striped cucumber beetles and amato worms are biting insects. Aphids or plant lice, leaf hoppers, h quash bugs, scale insects are examples of sucking insects.

The one universal remedy for biting insects is arsenate of lead This may be purshased in paste form intended for spraying, or a diy powder which may be used for spraying or dusting. In spraying use me onnce of powder to a gallon of water, or two onnces of the paste. The sucking insects must be destroyed by something that comes in untact with the insect. One of the best solutions for killing this insect s nicotine sulphate (40 per cent), one tenspoonful to 1 gallon of water. This nicotine preparation is on the market known as Black Leaf to Add to the solution one 1 inch cube of hard soap dissolved in a plut of

hot water. the other remedy is kerosene emulsion. Heat one half gallon of vater to boiling ; slice bull a bar of soap into pieces and stir it, in, the water until dissolved. Remove it from the fire and pour the hot soupada anto a pail into which a gallon of kerosene has been placed; then pump the mixture back and forth until the free kcrosene is all emulsified. When this kerosene is thus emulsified it can at once be diluted with water. One part of emulsion should be mixed with ten parts of water. For cabhage worms dusting or spraying the plants with helebore ifter they begin to head. Do not use arsenate of lead after plants begin

to head. For earn ear worms dust the silk of the young cars with powdered usenate of lead. This is pretty safe as the poison does not reach the kernels. Anothe Pway is to keep writch of the cars and pick out the yorms as soon as they begin to work. -Wm. J. Braman. Approved by Dept. of Interior Bureau of Education



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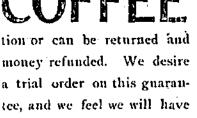
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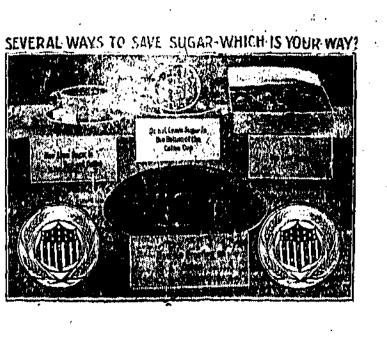
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e will begin at two o'clock sharp. Con na will be made known on day of sale. John Langham, Jr., Pitman, N.J. Fummel W. Langham, Thesefere W. Holden Elwood, N.J. Exceptors of John Langham, decenned. Titlam D. Lipphredt, Prostor. 35 N. 4th Mt. Camden, N.J. J. Jang 2001, 2004

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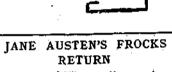
Get that Bill ?

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Pink and blue calico makes the frock, which is as quaint as Elizabeth Bennett's. There is a sash of blue organdie and a poke-bonnet.

Such a little, innocent-looking thing the gallant fellow, game to the last is a comma has been the cause many times of trouble and confusion. Ac-cording to the American Printer, one cording to the American Printer, one — Drepping his red, the augler ran to that got into the wrong place once — Drepping his red, the augler ran to cost the United States Government the rescue, and selfzed the floundering butter as he was washed out of the

The tariff bill in which the mistake occurred provided that "foreign frait plants," and so forth, should be ad-mitted free of duty. The purpose was to encourage high-grade varieties of fruit trees and grapevines in this county. When the side of the skin and profusely begangled with salmon scales, they made their way become scales, they country. When the bill was printed, made their way honeward perfectly "foreign fruit, plants," and so forth, happy....Youth's Companion. east "foreign fruit, plants," and so

ones tempors handlas and the like of coal une in free of duty for a year

ONE FICHU CHANGES MANY FROCKS White organdle fichu which may be worn with different trocks. Hat of straw with organidle crown, looped with a ribbon and touched with a rose.

AS TAFFETA IS USED IN OUR SUMMER CLOTHES Smart cape-coat of black taffeta to wear over lingerie frocks. The yoke and bottom of the coat are of black taffeta, and the center portion is of white embroidered in black. At the right is a Summer one-piece frock of taffeta and organdie, both in dark blue. Bright blue ribbons bind the tucked waist section and the novel collar.

# WORK DONE

States Government, on the work of plant food. States Government, on the work of plant roots holds special interest for plant food as ordinary drinking

Their work is to fix the plant firmity in the soll, to take in molature and plant food, as well as to help to Alls-solve frods, in additions, some roots, such as radisjes, beets, turnips, store food for the future production of needs, while others, such as sweet polatts. plants.

soil. These facts emphasize the im-portance of preparing the gorden soil flim water may dissolve the fortilizer portaine of preparing the garden soil. So that it will be deep, mallow and so that it will be deep, mallow and congenial to the best root growth, for the strength of the plant depends on the strength of the root. Roots ex-tend laterally a long distance and within one lack or two of the nurface, to be applied every year. hilling in not wino.

not only on the mellowness of the protection which is generally built ogga, while a full set of all known sight. These are some of the lessons and but also spon the molsture con- up from the inside as the Triction of hawled eggs cost upward of \$600. The of the art of fine writing, and they are i tent of the soil. Vegetable routs will the soil wears away the outside, and leggs of a marsh hawk, a red-back worth considering. Hartford Cour not grow into free soft water. This because the cells of the root tip on buwk and a copper hawk may be and fact makes it necessary to drate the able the root to avoid obstacles and bought for 30 cents each, and the sult an to lower the free water suff- grow around rocks and stones ctently to immire good root develop-

food and water cannot ottor food and water cannot outer and alread her views on things as for through all parts of the root, but and a lown: "Henven help ust" abe said through all parts of the root, but when be taken in through the root hairs, which are especially adapted for the work. In the first place they are lo-work. In the first place they are lo-the dorman beaute, I felt say moment i might be hurled into materniky?" rogion of ouch root, and for this rouson they are continually being brought. They were discussion, statistics, contain person last been "made the into new feeding regions as the roots when a quiet man butted in recipient of a gift," You hear this "Walter, these are very sma. place, their thin walls enable them up the Bristol Channel to a quart." "became the domer of," but one is just [ "Yes, sir." to fit closely about the soil particles, he acid, benatfully "And thus permit the film water which "Well, fet's bear it," asked a scepile ought siways to go together so as to freeb, either." "And they den't appear to be very "And the shew which "Well, fet's bear it," asked a scepile ought siways to go together so as to freeb, either." "Two pinte," replied the statistic give as summarisements such as "John "Then it's inclus they're small, shu't to fit closely about the noti particles, he said, bonatfully hairs in much the same way that food chap

BY PLANT ROOTS tract. At the same time carbon dioxide dissolved in cell water A bulletin recently published by the passes out of the root hairs into the Department of the Interior, United Bin water and enables it to dissolve

The roots of the garden plants have a very important part to play in the success of the crop, it says in part. Their work is to fix the plant firmity water are needed to make a plant Most roots are found in mellow noll , sufficient moisture to produce suffice-Most roots are found in mellow noll hery crops. It also shows the necous-and only a few extend into the sub-ity of mixing commercial fortifizer in twest Petrice

penetrate the soil to absorb food be- dred dollar bill look dilapidated to buy or "dauy dealzons of the deep" leave The extent of freed growth depends (wano of the pointed apox, the cap of a complete set of aver. Western hawks' ordinary front or coding, away out of

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wrap of biscuit-colored Georgette, in an old-fashioned shape.

## ILAWKS' EGGS

which explains why gargen groups. The root is admirably adapted to at \$3. \$5 and \$7 each. It makes a hun-plain "Howers"; "speckled besatten" loond winged hawka' eggs will bring | Levy had a very swoll gathering

Bwatason's how he and the buff broat - Robin strong when Introstoin buriled

### FINE WRITING

Prently or It has often been made and you fool | no doubt often will be made, that a day?" penotrate the noti. In the second "1 can tell how much water flows expression aftener than its correlate, express." Hullis was made the recipion last it, str?"

evening of a slik understia of which John Jones became the donor," 'How

It each the world over. The oggs of down Aldgate way. Everything was His was a modern Mrs. Malaprop. ed in whats worth \$1.50 each. Argus up and greeted Lovy in a penetrating

"Halloa, Lovy, my boy, how are you? Horry to hear about your fire haar Friday!" The automatement was made to ? "Boh?" htened Lovy. "Bhut up

Not last Priday, poxt Pri

# QUAINT LINES, OSTRICH TRIMMED Ostrich-feather trimming is in high favor, as is seen on this

# IN A GOOD CAUSE

In old-fashioned English country houses before the days of the motor car and the restless high-pressure existonce of the present day, says the Field, the butler was generally a charactor well in keeping with his sur-roundings. If not actually born and reared on the estate, he was prob-

ably a native of the country in which was situated, was often a bit of sportsman himself, or, at any rate, took the deepest interest in the doings by flood and by field of the family he faithfully served through life. The here of the following anectode was such a man.

He was never happler in his lefsure noments than when out with the keeper for a shot at the rabbits, or hunting the hedgerows for walking sticks with which he kept the male members of the family supplied. He ave razors their finishing touch on kind of fungue that he found in the woods, and certainly no razors were ever so sharp as those that passed through his hands. In fact, nothing -outdoor life came amiss to him. com gathering watercress to carrying the gaff; but none the less was his pride in the polish of the silver and of the dining-room table. .

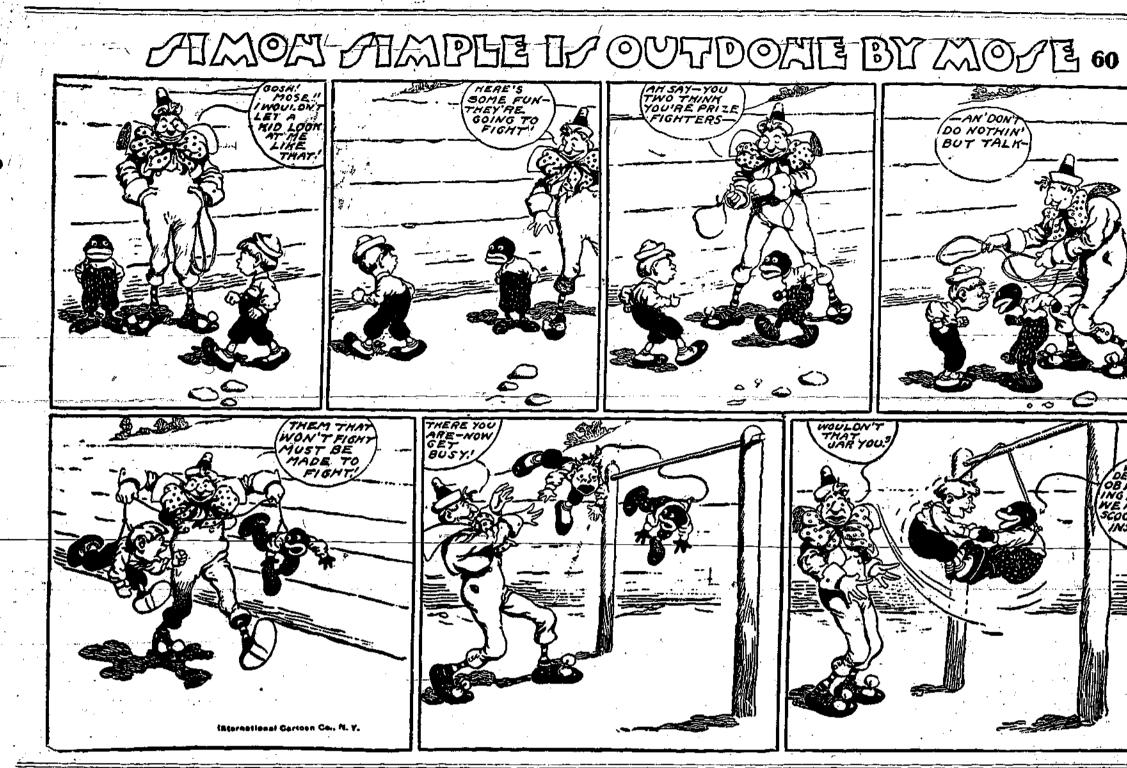
It happened one day that the same as the only member of the family at ome, and the time was midsummer. The river was low, but still nicely olored, and there was a certain pool hat could be reached by woll-kep valks through the home wood and shed from dry, smooth rocks. Moreover, in this pool a good fish had been seen. After dinner it occurred to the squire that there was no reason why e should not try "a cast from the y" for this fish in the cloaming, and he butler of course agreed with him. There was something of adventure in the idea that appealed to the sporting instincts in them both, and so, in full evening dress, with white the and thin shoes complete, and without foubling about headgear, they set The angler's after-dinner thought proved to be a happy one, for he immediately hooked the salmon The fish fought fast and upstream, and the battle was soon over; but as moment for gaffing approached it ropped back into the hole in which

bad been hooked.

To reach the fish it was necessary cross a succession of sharn limetone ridges with dec clefts between them, slippery enough at all times. and terminating with a perpendicular drop of three feet into the river. which at that snot was both deep and troug. The butler arrived without accident, drove the gaff well home and WHAT A COMMA COST UNCLE SAM sld pory verge his feet beguiled," and two million dollars. , butter as he was washed out of th The tariff bill in which the mistake

forth, and, as a result, oranges. About seven-and-half million





# THE LAST OUNCE

Storage Company Andy Porteous, the shipping clork, of the warehouse.

a fire hose, spied him.

day?" Tyler crioil.

Porteque?" he domanded sharply. pockets toward the warehouse. He

Mr. Havens, "If you'd been here, the lag. fire, might have been discovered in As he stepped along the tios of the time to save the property."

Mr. finvons' face showed the strain pluckly on.

ho was laboring under. Turning As he coulded the awful danger abruptly from Andy, he burrled up that throatened the men at work in which were empty after the domand horror swopt over him. He thought that had been made on them during fittle new of the risk to himself; be the winter mat past, did not trouble must get the powder out without low him nearly so much as the possible tog a minute. destruction of the warehouse, which the reached the doors at inst, and gotting the stuff out as fust as they shouts from Tyler: could, but already sparks from the "Don't open these deers erany Inrning posters and the sheds had draft?"

er half the loom. 🕐 others, who were looking at him ourl- be managed to find the two kees of ously, Andy started up the wharf biasting powder, only a few feet from with the intention of surrondering the door. Hastily carrying them out,

fighting the not know that the powder was there. cost he must prevent an explosion, urgent. are that had broken out shortly after it was Tyler who had ordered the Stooping over, he grasped one of the His arms had begin to throb pain-a 'colock in the morning, and that was kees stored there, and Andy had kees beneath each arm and started fully; every second the kees seemed burning ties. Presently he had to hreatening to destroy the entire checked them as they were brought back through the smoke and the fly- to grow heavier. Boneath the weight shift the kegs forward, where they got shart property of the company, in- in over the narrow track that 'ran ing sparks. The task that confronted of that hundred pounds of powder a little support from the upper part cluding the storage sheds and the from the end of the whart over the him was to carry a hundred pounds his legs were becoming unsteady; he, of his legs -a change of position that coal pockets. The exception was coal pockets to the doors in the rear a distance of three hundred feet-no was less sure of his step:

Bennes had done the most damage, had has thes. Most of the men were now then on the other, to pull them up cause it to explode. a the base, spled him. "Well, where have you been all disappeared, together with half of the lighting hear the warebaude, and the more closely under his arms, but the Clenching his touth, he resolved ashing his dressing by putting on track that branched off from the main Mr. Havens, the owner of the com- treatle on the east alde of the wharf. pany, was standing near by, directing Leaping over some burning timbers, the work of the firemen. "Is this the Andy climbed the ladder and started time you usually show up, morelings, up the track on the east row of "I I just happened to overaleep had thought of trying to reach the this morning," Andy explained shame- powder logs from inside the building ; facedly, "It's the first time I've but he was sure that there was not Limo to remove the litter of balos and "Il'a the first time you've got heres that was plied between the caught, you mean, don't you?" said front states and the coar of the build-

narrow track Tyler should to him to "I'm sorry, sir," Andy said, "but come back. But Andy paid no attention, although a dunas cloud of smoley "No axeneed 1 won't have laggarde and spartes soon enveloped film. or flars ofther to my suploy. You're was all he could do to distinguish the ties beneath his feet; but he kept

the wharf to the new warehouse. The the left that threatened, in fact, any loss of the cost pockets, must of one near the building a facility of

was erainmed with supplies that the hurriedly fitted a key in the lock. As ompany's two schooners had brought he was opening them he heard, above in from Boulharn ports. Mon word, the roar of the finnon indistinct

not fire to the dry root of the new Andy had already realized that a building in a dozon places, and smoke | draft would increase the fire in the was pouring from the windows of the building, and so when he had let him. loft. If the warehouse burned to the nelf in he closed the door instantly. graund, the insurance would not cov- theth he was accustomed to the smoke r half the loss. Turning away from Tyler and the nothing. Groping blindly, howaver,

throwing stuff from the last into the and then closed the door belind lim. hurning treatle and pockets could not ary relief. The dreadful weight began I get you out of this smoke." street below he suddenly forgot his In each of those iron kegs was avail much. street below he suddenly forget his In each of those fron kegs was avail much. at once to straighten his arms again. Two weeks later, when Andy had bitter disappointment over his dis- fifty pounds of powder, and the only The soft coal in one of the bins had First on his left side and then on his recovered from his burns, he found charge. He remembered with alarm safe way to get rid of them was to caught fire, and the acrid smell of gas right the kegs slipped downward. It is old job waiting for him and a raise ihat on the floor below the loft were carry them down to the end of the choked him. He could open his eyes it was only a matter of seconds be- in pay. The rear and of the ware-two kegs of blasting powder, received track and throw them into the water. only for a second or two at a time fore he should have to let go, he was house and most of the roof had burn-in a consignment of freight two days. He could not roll them off the track. His progress over the ties was neces- certain—and there were still at least ed; but Mr. Havens realized that for the pockets and the trestle tim- sarily slower; yet the need for haste twenty yards to go. Scorching waves Andy had saved the building and the before. for the pockets and the trestle time sarily slower; yet the need for haste twenty yards to go. Scorching waves Andy had saved the building and the Mr. Havens, Andy was sure, did bers below were burning. At any was becoming continually more of smoke and sparks swept past him; life of every one in it.—Youth's Com-

to work for the company a year ago to the flames advancing from the coal had remained in the warehouse the ly dared trust himself to take another lower in his grasp. Andy had overslept. As he started pockets and the lower supports of the dre had gained bendway alarmingly, stop for Tear he should miss his foot- Through a fift in the smoke he ncross the bay in his rowboat he track, was alroady beginning to catch Great sparks from the burning tim- ing. He might possibly save himself could see that he had a half dozen midat whether Hindus Jews Chriscould see the smoke and finnes on fre, in the heat a terrible-explosion bere-floated-past-blut-and-the-rank from talling between the ties; but if steps, farther to go, but he folt that the wharf, and, eager to get to the would be certain to follow. At would smoke filled his eyes and his lungs, he stumbled, he could not possibly he could not make the distance.

his keys. But when he saw the men (he sot them done on the stone sill one stream of water spared for the movement afforded him only moment.""Here, lie back and take it easy while

The wharf, and, eager to get to the scene of action, he pulled at the carra by death of a score of inton. With all his strength. "The knew that every man would be sorely needed, for the Brownaport volunteer fire directions, Andy ran down the wharf, and wharf, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, whore the men, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, whore the men, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the wharf, whore the men, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the west state of the west state of the west state of the wharf, whore the men, who stood holding the nozzio of the west state of the west s

the managed to take another step for- asked whonce I came. ward and another; and still he kept "From Ching-chow fu," I replied.

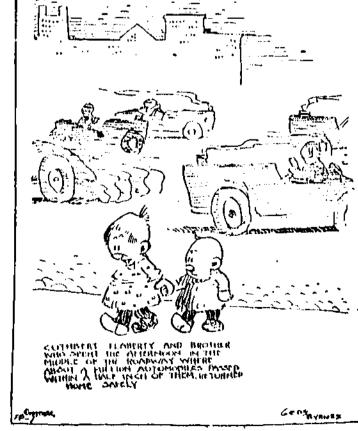
but the heat soomed scurcely more come from England." managed to keep his hold on his bur- war in China in 1840. den. Another step forward and he "She could never rebel." I said, "be-had at hat reached the end of the cause abe never belonged to China." track.

after it, was caught by the burning [ribule from England). Tunbers Andy could not have held it "When England revolted it was the a second longer, he had used the last greatest robolion since the world be-

Instant the man had cushed forward that time, and kicked R overbourd.

Andy lookerd about him, and then, "I don't know why it should sur-Aboy foncer about min, the trees, if don't allow only it bound that it love you," taking a feeble step, jumped from the burning trestle. As the cost water closed over his hoad, he felt almost "But, really," replied the girl, "I on if he should be content not to always thought you wore an old come to the surface again to slak woman hater!" without torturing his wearled body "Quite so; but I'm not a young further Bul, somehow he summoned woman hater!" the will power to move his hands in \_\_\_\_\_ the motions of awimming. When his sing a song of sixponee, a pocketful boud camo alarvo the surface, he saw his rawboat a few yards away with We're digging up the little patch that Tyler at the oars. once grow only weeds; "I'd forgotten that wo'd stored that Instead of little tufte of grass and

stuff in the warehouse, Andy!" ox- dandellen buds, elatmed Tyler, in an awed tone, as he We new have carly cabbages and pulled the boy ever the gunwale.



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



but with a grim resolve to maintain panlor

THE GREATEST REBELLION

In the Han dynasty, which was concompelled him to stoop and to proceed temporaneous, with the beginning of great feat, he said to himself. A horrible feeling of nausea and with beat knoes. The keg in his toft the Christian era, and in the Tang For the first time since he had gono The rear of the building, exposed But during the few minutes that he dizziness took hold of him. Ho hard- arm was slipping, slipping, lower and dynasty, which lasted from the seventh to the tenth century, the Chinese Government welcomed the arrival and

srimly to keep on until he had ex- his jacket. As I came up to him, he hanstoil the lust ounce of his strength. looked at me with keenest eyes and

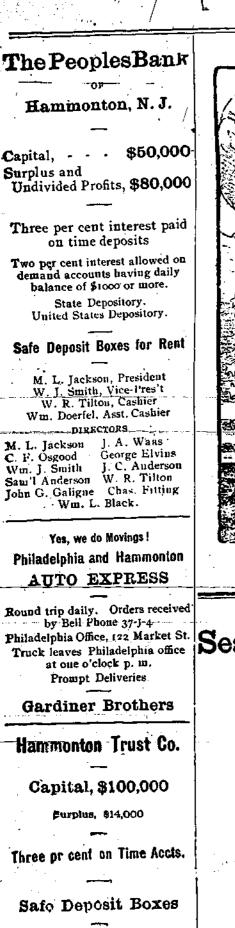
his hold. Ills trousers were smould- "But," he said, "you are not a Chinaering in soveral places, and he could man; you are a foreigner." see the burning apots grow larger, "Yes," I replied, "That is true, I

painful than the ache and champ of "England!" he excluded, "That is the muscles of his arms and lack. He the country that rebetted against us." stimbled, but by a supremo offort Ho was referring to England's first

track, "But she did," he retorted. "Bo-The key in his left arm stipped fore that thus she was one of the nathrough his group and tell with a point that paid tribute to China." (The spinsh through the burned planking presents brought by Lord Macartony at the end of the wharf into the water and other embassion to China were of the harbor. The other, dropping tecorded by Chinese historiana as

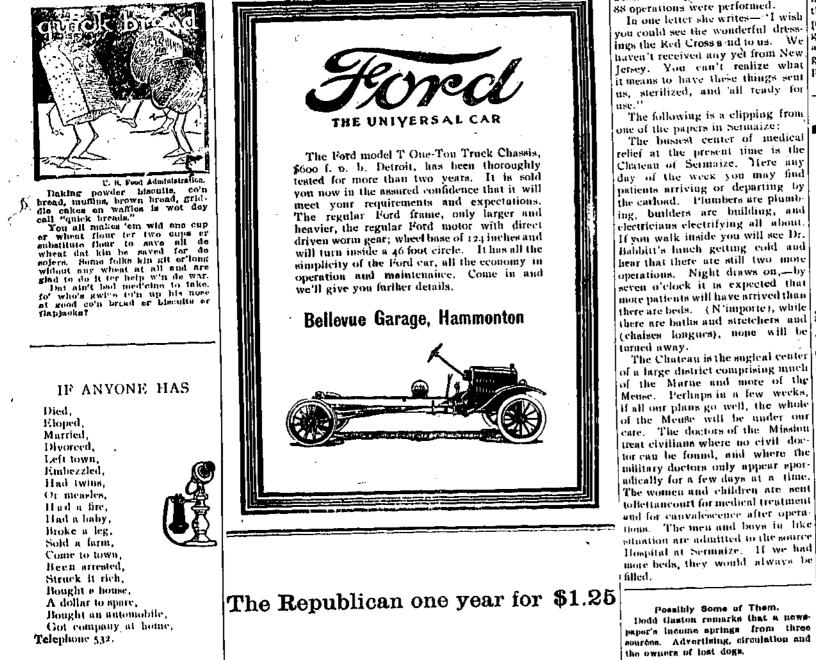
onace of his strength. It had searcely struck the wharf, however, when a stream from Tyler's hose was playing on it, and the next

- several rows of spuds



Insurance

Money to Loan on Mortgage





# Communication. Editor South Jersey Republican, Hammonton, N. J<sub>1</sub>, Deat Sir :---

I am not superstitious by nature ; but after reading your account of fire which occured at the same from a similar cause, I could not help recalling the old superstition that two successive calamities were almost invariably followed by a third, and no one could feel safe until the third had shown up. Ac-cording to this reasoning, the Load-ing plant is doomed to suffer one or more dangerous experience before it can be considered jimmune. it can be considered simmune.

believe that your citizens at all the fields. realize the disastrous effects of a Some litt What are your people thinking There is a V M of A of life at the plant-itself......

of to allow, under such daugerous this subject. Stir your citizens up in every opera staff.

issue, and see that a petition goes quickly to Washington. Sincerely yours, "Safety."

Editor Republicau :

As an amateur garduer, I fear that I have made a mistake in enough to clothe and wash and plainting two varieties of com side amuse him lot-several weeks. Of by-side. It did not occur to me course he has to have extra food. that they might mix. On one side

I have planted "Howling Mob," and on the other "Golden Bantam." whether they will mix, and whether I had better have them plowed up? "Farmerette." (We are amateurs, like our fair

correspondent; but we are of the opinion that she will reap a crop that it is planted and well on the mixture may prove most excellent. —Ed.)

# From a Hammonton Nurse.

Mrs. D. S. Cunningham has received many very interesting letters from her daughter, Sara A. Cunningham, who is in charge of acivilian hospital in Sermaize, France. The hospital is supported by the Friends' Society of Phila. The hospital is an old chatcan made to accomodate 40 patients, and in the past few months barracks have been built for 20 additional beds. During the mouth of April 88 operations were performed.

# From Prentiss A. Myrick.

I am not dating this letter, nor giving the place. It is "overseas." We had an interesting and pleasant trip, and with no apparent danger. There was something of a storm the recent fire at the Loading plant. one day, and I had thought a storm with comments as to its probable at sea would be terrifying, but it cause, and harking back to the wasn't in the least. It did not cause as much worry as an ordinary plant some two months or less ago, rain and wind storm on land, and

can be considered simmune. In my humble opinion, that will There are the same rocky bills with be its experience unless the Gov- similar low, thick, prickly bushes erument will, at the urgent request These hills are used as in Massaof your citizens, declare absolute chusetts for pasture. The valleys prohibition within a zone extend- are, as there, better land, and used ing for five miles in all directions for growing similar crops. There from the Loading plant. I cannot are the same stone walls between

Some little French kids ran along possible explosion of the immense beside our train, throwing up their quantity of powder \* \* tworse bats, and shouting shrilly "here than all else, to cause a fearful loss come the Americans, the Ameri-

There is a Y. M. C. A. within 100 yards of our barracks, and we conditions, the menace of even one had a concert the other nightsalnon? I fear that you and Brother singing by a professional, and Delker are not yet half awake on playing by a father and son, the latter violinist on the French grand

I never would have believed that a man could be comfortable and perfectly satisfied with his surroundings, and could keep fairly clean with so small an equipment. A man can carry on his back

# Editor of the Republican :-

Although not a "Hammontonian born and 'bred" I still have the good of the town at heart, as 1 have of every American com-munity. Allow me to express my admiration of the showing made by the Hammonton guardsmen on July 16. Their presence certainly of "Howling Bantam" corn. Now was largely responsible for the that it is planted and well on the maintenance of the order that day; way, we would let it mature. They in fact the publication of their in-are both good varieties, and the tention to go on police duty doubtess kept many undesirable char-acters out of Hammouton that day.

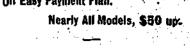
It was a pleasure to see how well they showed up in comparison with the fully equipped Vineland company on July 4. Do the people of Hammonton appreciate this or ganization of men who are giving their-time now, and mayhaps their tives later? If so, why are they still using wooden sticks for guns?

Why are they not getting training at Sea Giri at the rifle range Other communities are fully equipping their men and sending them to Sea Girt. I know of one town not much larger than Hammonton that has conjected \$4,000 for the purpose of equipping its men and giving them the benefit of the stay at Sea Girt. Why must such a good body as the Hammonton com pany lose this valuable experience Patriot,

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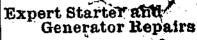
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