If your name is not In the list below, Watch for it in Next week's issue.



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Ross. Thomas is employed in Jackson's market.

Mrs. George S. Turner is visiting at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Board of Education meets next Wednesday evening.

Several of the boys were home from Allentown this week.

Baker Brothers' store looks much brighter for the painter's brush.

Mrs. Marie Krout is visiting her relatives and old school friends.

Uncle Sam's old boys are waiting for next Saturday, pension day. A-substantial addition is being

made to John A. Helzer's house. Hammonton Loan Association

meets on Thursday evening next.

Independent Fire Company holds its regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

There will be a "thimble bee' next Wednesday, from 3.00 to 5.00, in Civic Club Hall.

Mrs. Stuart Whiffen and little daughter are visiting her parents, at Farm School, N. C.

Miss Anna Holland, a home mission worker, is spending her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Camp entertained her sister. Mrs. T. Mohr, and little son, Master Charles, of Union Hill.

Hammonton peaches are being shipped in increasing quantities. They are of excellent quality.

Roy Elliott and sister, Miss Elsa came on from Connecticut for a week with relatives and friends.

Laton M. Parkhurst is taking life a little less strenuously, having fractured a rib last week, by a fall

Chief Adams has been off on a week's vacation. John B. Rubba patrolled the streets during his absence.

Miss Minnie B. Newcomb, missionary in West Virginia, is enjoying a well-carned vacation at her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parker, of Newark, are visiting Hammonton friends after an absence of seventeen years

The Boy Scout benefit at Eagle Theatre, Monday night, was a success, both as to receipts and quality of pictures.

Arol Aigner is at home for ten days, gaining strength. He will return to the hospital for another surgical operation.

Robert Sasson, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his uncle, Henry Birdsong. The young man is much pleased with the town.

Dr. J. C. Bitler left on Monday, in his car, for Wrightstown, for service. He writes that they are busy, especially the carpenters.

The War Relief Department Needlework Guild have received another liberal contribution to their funds from Mrs. J. G. Galigne.

Partial List of Drafted. Following is a correct list of Hammonton men who are drafted for army service, with the numbers as drawn, by hundreds, up to and including the twenty-eighth hundred. There are more of them, but it will be a long time before Uncle Sam will need any of them. In fact, it is estimated that those drawn in the first twelve hundred will supply the number called for

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Our **Clearance** Sale is Now On!

Very desirable merchandise, taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced in price. Some of these goods are for immediate use, and some of them can be used the year around. If you want to practice the right kind of economy, come to this store, and take advantage of opportunities offered in every department.

BAN KCBROTHERS'

It has been our custom to hold a clearance sale at this time of the year, and while market conditions are now different from ever before, we decided to dispose of many thousands of dollars worth from every department, regardless of present cost. Reduced goods not seut out on approval. Alterations charged for at cost. These values you can't afford to miss.

DRY GOODS REDUCED

		women's and Misses' Skirt
F	 5 cent Flowered Crepe reduced to 15 cents a yard 5 c and 12½ c Fancy Lawn reduced to 10 cents a yard 8 c Figured Voile reduced to 15 cents a yard 8 c Striped Voile reduced to 13 cents 5 c white and black dotted Rice Cloth reduced to 19 cents Remnants at very low prices Cable Damask at 48 c, value 60 cents ; 58 inches wide Cable Damask at 65 c, value 85 cents ; 60 inches wide Cable Damask at 75 c, value \$1 ; 72 inches wide Cable Linen at 25-c, value 39 c ; 56 inches wide Cable Linen at 12½, 14 and 15 c yard ; colored border crim special at 10 c, ecrue color. 5 cent Blue Voile reduced to 29 cents 8 c and 25 c Ladies' Fancy Collars reduced to 19 c 	Very much \$1.25 and \$1 Waists reduced to voile, some neatly trimmed, others season's newest styles Special lot of Waists at 50 cents— broken sizes \$2.50 Silk Waists reduced to \$1.50; \$3.75 and \$3.50 Waists reduced t and georgette crepe, in white, pink, Special lot of crepe de chine Wais sizes only
		Dresses reduced in price, — Special lot women's and misses' D and \$5, reduced to \$2. Slightly Colored Linen Dresses were \$4.50
	Ladies' Muslin Underwear reduced in price. \$1 Princess Slips reduced to 50 cents; of muslin and cam- bric, lace trimmed \$2 Princess Slips reduced to \$1; nainsook, lace trimmed	\$6 and \$5 white Dresses reduced some trimmed with contrasting color; \$15 silk dresses reduced to \$10; n \$10 & \$12.50 silk dresses reduced to
	-\$1.25 Chemise reduced to \$1; of nainsook, need trimmed with neat embroidery . Corset Covers special at 25 cts; extra size from 46 to 50 Envelope Chemise at 50 and 75 cents; of cambric and muslin, neatly trimmed with lace Night Gowns special at 48 cents; value 75 cents; some trimmed with embroidery, some plain Night Gowns special at 75 cts and 95 cents	Skirts reduced in price, \$1.75 and \$1.50 colored wash skirts \$1.75 white wash skirts, latest style, red \$1.25 white wash skirts, latest style, \$1.75 skirts reduced to \$1.25 ; flower \$6 silk skirt reduced to \$4 ; pleated s
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isses' Skirts and Waists Very much Reduced in Price

s reduced to 75 cents; of lawn and mmed, others plalu tailored, all this s at 50 cents- \$1 and \$1.25 goods, but uced to \$1.50; gold, white, flesh color. ists reduced to \$2.50; crepe de chine n white, pink, gold and flesh color de chine Waists reduced to \$1,-- small price,--and misses' Dresses,—were \$10, \$7.50 5 \$2. Slightly soiled ses were \$4.50 and \$5, reduced to \$1.75 resses reduced to \$3.75; newest style, ntrasting colors on pockets and collars uced to \$10; newest styles. ses reduced to \$7.50 ; georgette sleeves ce,red wash skirts reduced to 75 cents atest style, reduced to 75 cents s, latest style, reduced to 95 cents \$1.25; flowered design \$4; pleated style Coats reduced to \$6.50; black taffeta atly with black velvet, 34 length e dresses reduced to \$1 pecial at 25 cents, small sizes 50 cents ced to \$39 c ; of flowered lawn luced to 75 c; of flowered crepe reduced to 95 c; flowered crepe t 75 cents

Shirts, very special at 50 cts, value 70 c. Boys' and Men's Bathing Suits reduced in price. Men's Balbriggan Underwear at 25 cents ; value 35 cts

The Baptist Sunday School plcnic at Lenape Park, May's Landing, on Tuesday, Aug. 7. Trucka will leave the church at 8 o'clock, sharp.

By order of the Board of Health. that objectionable screen (placed at the dam to prevent the possible escape of fish) was removed on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Brown and Mrs. 1, H. Bowker were tipped out of the back of a wagon, Wednesday, striking their heads, and bruising themselves considerably.

Mrs. Walter Vaugha entertained her nicces, the Misses Etta Lee Campbell and Rhie May Forman, and their friend Miss E. Mitchell, of Washington, N. C.

A committee from the State Board of Education was in town last Saturday, and looked over the splendid sites recommended for the new State Normal School.

Arthur and Edward Hoyt, of their families, enjoying immensely ing music by the young people Hammonton's beautiful lake.

Rev. Charles O. Mudge, of Rust Paterson, has accepted the pastorthe field in about two months,

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A very enjoyable (yet mingled with regrets) farewell-reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 11, Farrar on Wednesday evening, in the Presbyterian Church. Friends from various churches were present, West Philadelphia, spent Saturday appreciation and God-speed from and seconded the hearty words of several speakers, listened to pleasand pactook of light refreshments served. A fine typewelter, an Underwood, was presented to the ate of the Effet Presbyterian Ch. missionaries, who will leave for of Hammonton. He will be on far off India Aug. 16th, caroute for nearly two months,

48 cent and 65 cent Wash Suits reduced to 39 cents

SHOES REDUCED IN PRICE

We offer the most remarkable and unparalleled Shoe values we ever offered. These goods listed below are taken from our regular shoe stock-goods that were made especially to our order. The reduced prices are from our former low prices, and hence the saving is really a great deal more than the figures show.

\$2.50 Women's Pumps reduced to \$1.50

\$2,0 Wash Suits reduced to \$1,50

Lot consists of low heel pumps and oxfords ; patent colt, dull calf and Russian calf

\$3 Women's Pumps and Oxfords reduced to \$2

Patent colt and dull calf, low heel and Cuban heel, plain pumps, strap pumps, and buckle pumps

\$3.50 Women's Pumps and Oxfords reduced to \$2.50-

There are over a hundred pair in this group. Every pair is worth to-day \$5 and \$6, all to go at \$2.50; patent and dull calf pumps and oxfords, Russian calf and cloth trimmed pumps included. These are solid seather footwear, Goodyear welt, and some hand turned soles, widths B, C, D, E, sizes 21/2 to 7, but not all sizes in every lot

\$4 Pumps reduced to \$8,-In battleship gray and light gray kid, Louis heel

\$5 Women's Oxfords reduced to \$3-

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Black and russet, rubber and leather sole, size 21/2 to 7, but not all sizes in every lot

Special lot Women's Shoes at \$1.75, value \$3 and \$3.50, size 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, medium and low heels

Group 1-White Footwear at Lower Prices-

Reduced to \$1, women's white Pumps and Oxfords ; most Oxfords with rubber soles, the kind very much in demand .

Group 2-women's \$2 50 and \$3 white Pumps reduced to \$1,50; very desirable styles

Group 4-Women's \$3.50 white canvas button Shoes reduced to \$2.50; new long vamp, plain toe

Boys' Oxfords reduced to \$1.50. These consist of dull calf, lace, some \$2 and \$2.50 grade, all at \$1.50

Boys' Oxfords reduced to \$2; dull calf, Russian calf, lace and button, \$2.50 and \$3 grade, all to go at \$2 A lot of Little Boys' rough hide Scout Shoes reduced to \$1; sizes 9 to 13

Bank Brothers Store,

Hammonton, New Jersey

OTTS HE GIRL who wouldn't rather stay home for a big entertainment than go in unsuitable es is so rare, that she may almos be considered extinct. Invitations to big weddings, to dinners, dances, theatro parties and all the things that girls dolight in are refused time and time again, because the average girl-who carns her own living-cannot afford elaborate evening frocks.

Clothes are luxuries in these days and the necessity for having well-cut garments to wear in the daytime leaves the feminine allowance for evening clothes very, very small. And if one piled up all the heart-aches and the discontments that the absence of dainty frocks and frills had caused the result would be appaling. Yet one clever woman has made a small fortune out of those sume heart-aches-by eliminating them, at least in one city. She had intended to do dressmaking. but frond that working up a clientele was a long, slow task. That women

was a long, slow task. That women were poor pay and imperious in their demands. That often for no reason at all they would turn back a finished down frocks, which I fix up and so to the hat. The hats, however, are not suitable for service, and tinally she found herself staring failure in the face. "I realized," she said, "that I needed social backing to make money as a modiste and most of the women I knew mediate and most of the women. They boght ready-made things and paid small prices for them. But one day I got talking to two

"That gave me an ibes, and I asked them how much they would be willing to pay to hire a frock for the day. I said that I had several beautiful gowns -quite useless to me, in my work rooms, and I could alter any one of them to fit within an hour or two. I said that if each one was willing to pay g for the use of the dress, and would be careful of it I would rent them.

"They jumped at the idea, and we went at once around to my place and got to work on the frocks they selected. The next day three of their friends came to see me and wanted to rent frocks. One for a dance, another for a theatre party and the third for a ga len fete where she had to preside over

"I was able to outfit them all and that \$25 I deliberately put right back into the business by buying more madeed I invested most of my small surof several hundreds within the next fortnight getting out circulars, ad-

The scheme was a simple one. The siri deposited \$5 with me and signed a slip making herself respon his for the freck, the full amount of it fore delivering the freck. If I hadn't a gown in stock that suited her needs I made up one, aure of being able to cause I didn't want them easily recog nizable, but if you take into consideration how many thousands of one style

me, I cleaned it thoroughly, aponged it, areased it and wont over it for an possible tears or rips, and then put i back loto its has for the part custome

"I kept special girdles and special flowen and things of that port which could be shanged on the frocks, and coate and bats were also part of all tradu, the linte conting S to

ween that no one had thought of it has frech temperarily "Thet assuo Bleing I got a request from a bride to know if I would rent bridemanida' contumes. The stirks who were to atlend her were mane of them our daily need, rich, and they were intimate france and astard to make up the frocks, and now the actual costunding of an entire my work

O P COURSE, there are role of times . when my continues want to buy the frocks they have bired, and 1 always sell at moderate prices and allow Hpring clothes or Winter slothes, come girls in my sewing rooms, to say nothte of an office staff.

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S for make their own things, that a plac, where they can hire dainty things a well as buy them is a boom in mor any more. I watch sales and buy mark- ings, but they must always look fresh

school class reunion because they couldn't afford to buy good frocks for the single occasion, and wouldn't go looking shabby. frocks. Most of them will have to go to out the year." Business wor the cleaners after two or three wear-

FOOD ADMINISTRATION

By ABBY L. MARLATT

fense of Wisconsin.)

kitchen walls from one country to the other,

like and waste as you please. They to an additional supply equal to candy or sweet drinks that we often apply to you and to me. They apply 2,200,000. If we do not eat meat, or take idly. ment store, and how seldem you see the United States. United States Unit not much chance of my dresses being the food shortage. It is the duty of constitue work to in contract the food shortage. It is the duty of constitue work to in contract the food shortage. It is the duty of constitue work to in contract the food shortage. It is the duty of constitue work to in contract the food shortage. It is the duty of constitue work to in contract the food shortage. the food shortage. It is the duty of operative work is in saving the fats. far us our health is concerned, we is kinder overruin and upsettin. But shocked as she walked down the street every good American to study the All that we are asked to do is to re- can get our energy from other foods of in thankful and willin' to to see her young brother slitting suggestions on the kitchen card and duce the waste in our fat supply and as completely and as satisfactorily as to follow them as closely as possible. Maye that which daily amounts to one- we'can from sugar. for they are not made lightly, but are third of an ounce of animal fat. This Last on the list is "Save the Fuel." the result of a scientific survey of the means only two teaspoons of animal The demand for saving fuel comes world's food needs, made by food ex- neshs only two teaspoons of animal the demand for saving fuel comes a drory and have a fat saved a day. If it is butter, it largely through the fact that the Oardens was seeing the lions fed for "Johnny1" she almost screamed,

portant "Saves" on the card. Out of the use of fried foods. The only rea- save coal. Where wood is plentiful the enormous number of products non the use of fried foods. The only rea-which we are saked to use wood in prefer-which we are saked to use wood in prefer-""ate accossing part of it all to me which we use daily, we are asked to fain is that the world's supply is ence to coal. limit ourselves only on six. But these fore, I had heard of second-hand clothing shops and t figs that there were army in France; we must have then passas where negationed hiro draws to food the armios of our Allios, which clothes, but it shad to me strained to food the armies of our Allies, which that so one else had realized the need of a fratelnas dressmoking plans where the liberty of the world. Byon when the husiness woman and the one with the war is over, we must bear a large inited means could go to get a pretty | part of the burden of feeding th world.

Let us take up each of these six

First comes "Baye the Wheat." and didn't particularly want to have may halp us to remember that in sayfrocks all slike. The order stangered me | ing the wheat we do it through limitat first, but I saw it had possibilities, | ing ourselves in ways that will not affect our health in the alightest, nor wedding party is a subministal side to most the changing of our good habits greatly.

When we say out one wheatles meal a day it means that we are limiting ourselves only through the substitution of some other breadstuff than them to pay in installments, 1 find, too, whend for this one most. If we inthat most of them new, when they want | Groade the use of our breakfast coreal Byring clathes ar winter invites, cont to me with their orders, and 1 am kent sumelently husy to have talf a down have in place of our wheat muthing or which must now be made from eats. our wheat cakes or our wheat bread or an once sum, and admit frankly that tonat, muffins made front comman. don't make all pf the dresses I rent ontanon) or rye, or caken made from

them. But one day I got talking to two dressmaking were not realized. If woman who might injure tham, nor of them and both were bemoaning the "And what I have done any clever 'to any girl who will not-well let us of them and both were bemoaning the fact that they would have to stay home-one from a fashionable wedding and reception, and the other from her is room for a Frock Renting establish-is room for a Frock Renting establish-

cornmeal, buckwheat or barley, we short, and, as far as we know, we unhappy circumstances entirely be-

by ADDI D. MARLATT that where denial in the use of wheat and wheat Milk is the fourth object marked for is important to understand their reon Home Economics of the Food products. If at the other meals we conservation. Children especially actions to every experience. Conservation Section of the United cut the bread upon the table only as need the fats that come from milk Do you take the worries of Conservation Section of the United cut the bread upon the table only as need the late that come from many States Food Administration. States Food Administration. Miss Marlatt is a specialist on every household and which is not all bave an opportunity to have whole stres, hopes, aspirations? The batter so that all children may are you sympathetic with their de-milk, the amount of which is reduced to a mount of which is reduced. Are you harsh, threatening, scoldthe important subjects of Nutrition ways used wisely. and Scientific Home Management, She If, in addition, we cat less cake or through the fact that 40 per cent. of ing, nagging, unreasonable? and Scientific Home Management, Sne II, in addition, we can less cane of the milk supply is used in making Are you sure you own example of Porto Rico also shows a slight decline butter. The value of milk in the diet nervousness is not being imitated by in the amount furnished us. The only taught in the public schools of Provi- and fifty million bushels which we is so great that no portion of the milk your child? taught in the public schools of Provi-dence, Rhode Island, and organized must save out of our abuidance to the Department of Home Economics meet the 60 per cent. of the needs of we are asked to reduce the careless in sour gravity in work of the place your children be are asked to reduce the careless in sour gravity in work of our sour total supply. next fortnight getting out circulars, ad-vertising and laying in stock. The ad-vertising and laying in stock. The da-vertising of course I put in the women's pase of the daily papers. "The circulars I sent out through all women's leagues, clubs and atumnls and also as much as possible through tho business working for-me, and it wasn't long before I was hard put to it to kceep up with my work. "The fact may be as a simple one. The I HE scheme was a simple one. The I HE scheme we are asked to reduce the careless occupy in your grown-up world.

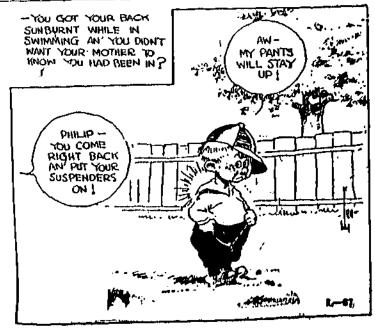
each of use of an amount equal to a of sugar is not adequate, there seems more food and less corporal punish-plece of steak not more than an inch to be a nocessity of saving through ment, more training in self-control and cube, or two thin slices from a roast, more careful use of sugar by each one lean coddling. ble for the freck, the full amount of its stated price to be paid by her if the frock was not returned. Home address and business address were both given. and references, and if I wasn't sure of a sirl I did a little investigating befish, oystors, poultry or game, or two sugar in putting up fruits and yogotablespoons of scrambled oggs, or two tables for future use. We are not The directions on this card do not spoonfuls of macaroni and cheese, asked to reduce the use of sugar in tent it again later on. I made no et- mean that the man in the adjoining This is not a difficult thing to do and sweeting the food we use daily at our fort at designing atriking costumes, be- office or the woman next door must yet the total, if all of us cheerfully meals. We are asked to use less conserve food, while you eat what you give up this small portion, will amount sugar between meals in the form of

peris, under the direction of Herberi would be giving up one small pat per transportation racilities are inde- the first time, and was rather sur- "what are you doing? Come here this transportation racilities are inde-Hoever. You will note that there are six im-portant "Saves" on the card. Out of the sixing either giving up or reducing district it will be of no advantage to that was given them.

ways than one, and especially now whe var times have made everyone fee de need of economy this novel method of money making scenes a good sug



have done all that the Food Adminis- cannot get along without the use of youd his control. tration asks us to do in the slight some fats in the diet.



We must remember that electric lights left burning, electric fans left going, steam radiators left urned on There will be no shortage in sugar with the windows up or no one in the production this year save in Europe, room, may mean that we are wasting and this will not be large, according Substitute as far as possible the to a statement on production and crop use of kerosene or gas or electricity resources and the needs of the United generated by water power, develop the States and the world obtained to-day, use of the fireless cooker so that the from official sources. Apparently the excessive use of fuel that comes from shortage of our Allies and of the neu-

ministration are followed by all of us. For be secured with which to trans-it will mean a great increase of the port it and it is allowed to follow the available food supply of the world and natural channels of trade in this counthe prevention of untold misery and try without speculative interference.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF THE DARKI on hand and estimated production for this year of 1.062,815 tons as compar-Have you a nervous child?

Is your youngster irritable, peevish estless

Does he fly into tempers, fits o Tage or apells of shrieking? Is he a resiless sleeper, a victim of States for the harvest ending in Janulightmares, a sleep walker? These symptoms mark the nervous compared with 288,620 tons for the

hild. There are also clumsiness, the habit of dropping things, uncertainty in notable increase. As for the coming

gait: twitching, grimaces. You may be familiar with most of these evidences of a lack of control over the emotions and the muscles

vident at any age. Do not punish a child for being States, the harvest of which was fin-

depriving of food cannot remedy weak- 874,220 tons for the previous year and ness of the nerves.

Fears of various kinds-from fear from this month to January next, are of darkness to fear of crossing the street-are due to deeply hidden acres as compared against 672,116

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A weak, hervous system may be in-perited. For this no child is to be against 592,763 for the previous year. Nervousness may result from

aulty environment. For this no child s Dersonally at fault. s personally at fault. The nervous child is a victim of five years of 390,165 tons.

You must study your children. It

Do you take the worrles of your

_____ "Have you heard what's happened to noor Bill?"

"No: what?" "'E's got a dreadful growth behind his nose."

"How did he got it? "Well, I don't know that, but calls it his face."

"I'm glad Billy had the sense

"Why, grandma?" asked the son. "Well, girls is hit-tity, and widdors A young indy was much pained and

A every stout lady at the Zoologiaci his struggling victim,

"That sooms to me to be a very The boy reluctantly arose from his

The man looked at her with a glimmer of amusement in his eye. "It may seem a small ploce to you, you are either, but it ain't none of his mum," he sold, " but it's heaps for business. Bo I licked him." the Hop."

"I am sorry to hear, Daniel," said som friends came to Amorica. They he, "that your good wife in dead." met with poor success, drifted apart, "Hure, 'tis a and day for me, sir!" and flually one took a position as roplied the frishman. "The hand that waiter in a cheep restaurant,

The train was into, even inter than "Why, old man, you down to a is usual on this particular line, and waiter, oh? Gractons, how you have as they crawled through one station' fallen! And in a restaurant like this, wonry trayolar was heard to ox- toor"

"What a villations station this lat on his friend sargastically; "but I They try to irritate one on purpose, don't eat here, thank goodness. Look at those girls in the refreshment roomt. Why do they drong thom Short-alghted oustomer Aren't you all in black?"

ful travolor. "Why," mild the other, "because It is distinct for the American Inthey are in mourning for the jate diana that they can see at least oneiralas."

rocked the cradie has kicked the buck- hadn't been there long before his

II in black?" making, rolls at little larger these "Don't you know?" said a fellow-pas-days, Mr. Brown?

and with a look of awe on his face, lonvest "No," replied the ourious and frat-

a distance is reduced. trais of Europe can be readily sup-If the directions of the Food Ad-On June 30, Cuba, with the harvest just closing, had a combined balance ed with 904,368 tons a year ago, and 1.018,284 tons two years ago. The present crop and the balance of sup-ply of Cuba are therefore fully up to

drought, so it is estimated that it will Signs of nervousness may become be about equal to the last barvest.

pervous. Spanking, standing in a corner, or tion of 820,657 tons as compared with Punishment only adds to the nerv-ous five-year period. The sowings for To scold, threaten or use force to 1,002,400 tons. This will be much the

> In Hawaii there was an increased and an average of 598,465 tons for the preceding five years. Porto Rico also showed a gain, last year producing 481,751 tons as against an average for

Cuba for five years previous to the war, supplied the United States with 43.1 per cent. of its sugar, and during the past three years has furnished 53.6 per cent. The United States during the five-year pre-war period produced 22.9 per cent. for home consumption, and the past three years has produced 21.7 per cent. Hawaii has declined in the supply to this country from 14.1 to 12.7 per cent. total loss to this country is the Dutch East Indics, and this was less than 5 The world shortage is comparative

ly small and confined to Europe. The world supply for the present year is estimated at 18,659,792 tons as against 18,528,048 for the previous year of 1915-16, and 20.755.960 for 1914-15. and an average production of 18,712,-997 lone for a period of five year prior to the war.

THE POTATO CROP

The pointo growers of the Nation are doing their full part in the food program, according to an official statement of conditions of the crop just issued. The 1917 acreage is placed at 1.384.000, as compared with an aver age acreage of 3.667.000 for the five years from 1912 to 1916, inclusive, a gain of nearly 700,000 acros. The estimated yield for the present

year is placed at 462,000,000 bushels. as compared with an average vield for the five years quoted of 360.000.000

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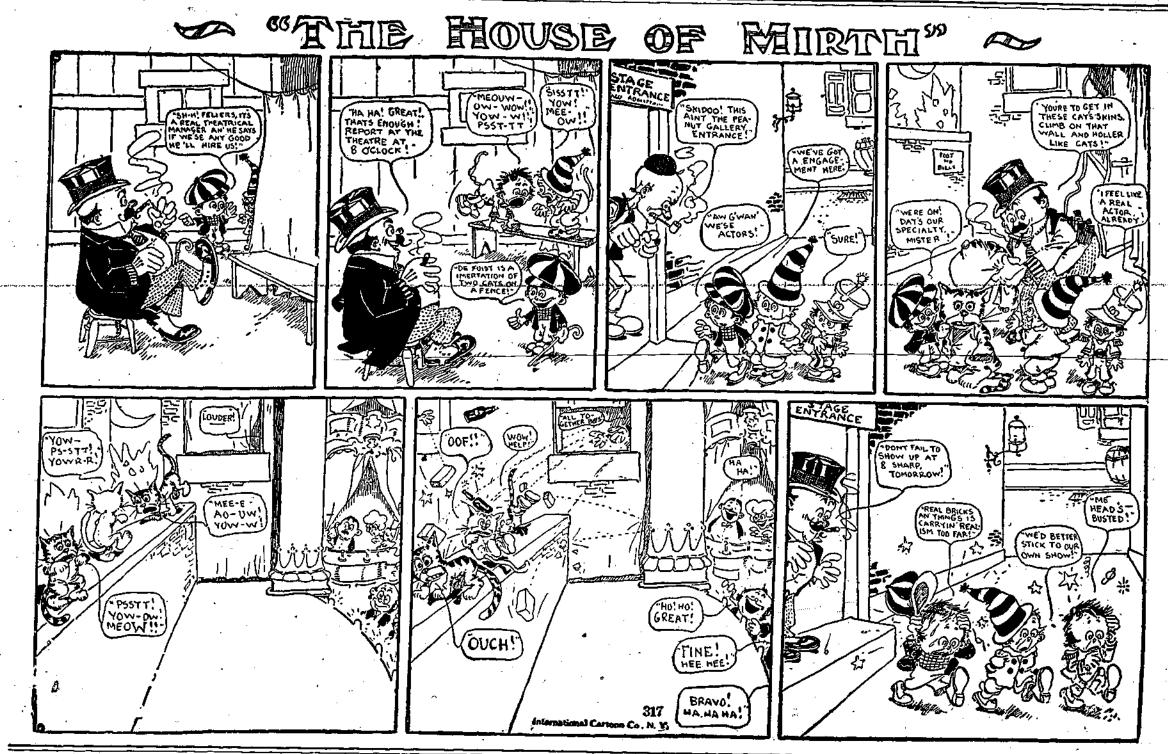
"Woll, I don't care. He said you wasn't good-looking. I don't think

Two Coglishmon who had hear he friend appeared at dianor. The mostling was not over-joyful.

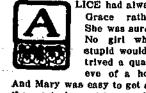
"Yes," replied the waiter, turning

sanger, in a most solemn tone of volce, Hout baker -Whatl Rolls? Thom's

touch farther than average white men.



THE PEACEMAKERS you talked to them, I suppose, and "That's the way I felt yesterday. Mary turned on her. "You're a nice that. I can't be friends with her the hadn't any business to try to get them-



replied lightly. "I've canvaseed the to any man." possibilities theorem an uncle coming, the Graylings that she knew almost as much as that believed to have about the theory." Gousin Wilfred knew about the theory and a successful lawyer, and a successful lawyer. The fault is not always that of the fact that the plane has been exponent. Alloc had listened to him and believed to any mare." Nary's small mouth was set. "I am is the fact that the plane has been exponent. There's could be the fact that the plane has been exponent. Alloc had listened to him and believed to dampness or left in a strong draft of air. Usually it is because in the fact the fact the theory and the fact fact for air. The fault is not always the fact for air. The fault is fact the fact the fact the fact for air. The fault is because in the fact for air. The fault is fact and fact for air. The fault is fact for air. The fact is fact for air. The fact is fact for air. C6RO.

"Maudo Jaffrey ?" "Cousins on the way to visit her."

"Tid Dates?"

course I could manage to get along Dame with a happy heart. with seven, making eight mysolf, but Miss Grace was upstairs, the ne to have a house party of six."

Janot was an whimsical as ano was "Is that it?" Alion asked, to set the

made rather a moss of talking to "Not worth the row," said Allee them, I'm afraid. You don't suppose artitically. panca, Alleo 7*

upon hor montal knows for a full min- He perch." uts. "I don't know, Aust Janat, Grace "Lat's sue." Alter hold out her hand Mary, if anything, in more no. They're "Protty, but not your style." If they wouldn't listen to you."

"That's no conson why they might yourself?" alled lat a minute go by. Already "Toll her yourself." quickly.

Aunt Janot's gate, but it would not he Going to the Parkars' to-night?"

 Import of the state of a lower place and may be placed at many be in the could not used the state of a lower place and many is alwore a lower place and many of a lower place and many is alwore a lower place and and own the street.
 "Not going"
 "Stella nodded. "I told them.ours was different."

 "Wat am I to do, Allos" "was a dare flace and many is alw alware flace and and own the street.
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could have quarreled with Mary. "What em I to do, Alico?" asked Aunt Janot. "I can't give a house party with two of my guests not on speaking terms. I've talked to them hoth and they free adamant. As far as I can see, we shall have to give up the house party." He house part

toave next week for California, Tbere's Cousin Wilfred knew about the theory not going to Aunt Janet's house Alice stared. "You don't mean that some porfectly good reason in svery of "approach." You found out what a party." person would be interested to listen Alico put her arm round Mary's can't mean that!" to, and then you began to talk about ack. "Make it up, dear. You know "I'm simply not going. That's flat."

Thoughtfully Alice applied the theory to Grace. She would be inter- Mary. "Mother noods hor. They have a cated in the house party, and she was "That hat is fearfully unbecoming "Mother noous nor. They may a concelentions. She was always saying, to her," Alce vontured. Alice frowned in porplexity. Then "If that's what the other siris want, "She has a parfect right to wear an her brow cleared, "Make it a six- I'll yo in for it." Orace was going unbecoming hat it she wants to." I party, Aunt Janot. Six in almost an to be easy, too, Alice straightoned up "Then I don't aco--" and stepped more briskly. Hhe won- "Nor 1,"

and with two courts--" a tall, slonder girl in a blue linen going to loave you until you do." But Auni Janet shook her head, "Of dreas. Not yet could Allee "out" Stella

never six, Alice. 1 positively rotune maid said, and Alice, on going up, a have a house party of six." found Grace atudying her reflection That sollied it, Alice know, Aunt under the redoubtable hat.

ovable. The two fell into a dejected silence, Grace tilted her ohis at a new which Aunt Janot finally broke, "I angle, "What do you think of it?"

you could do anything to patch up "You're right there," Grace admitance, Alles 7" ted, "Somehow it looked prettier in Alles had been daudling the thought the abore. It was rather a, here, on

in just a bit obstinate, you know, and and Grace capped it with the hat nother of them exactly tractable. And "Look out! That's what Mary said."

Allee laughed, "What do you think not listen to you," rejeined her aunt Grace shrugged her shoulders. "Oh

she saw in her mind's eye Grace and Alice studied a photograph intently. Mary strolling arm in arm up to "You bet I won't. Nor you, other. polite to let Aunt Janet perceive her "I suppose so, Byerything looks

you will never be happy until you do." "But-" "There is nothing to make up," said



"But comes of it is none of my Aunt Jan!" business, Alico." "All for a hat that you don't really

like?"

ling to wear that hat every day this thought you were alone," "Think how six would rattle round dored whether Aunt Janet had known Allee put both arms round Mary and how erazy I am over the house party, either."

"Think how six would ratile round dered whether Aunt Janet and Known in two cars! And what about the ten-nis courts? When you all want to No crossed the street half a block Mollikins! You aren't pretty a bit Mollikins! You aren't pretty a bit Nollikins! You aren't pretty a bit Nollikins 'to are to are "Two could play singles, Aunt Janot, crossed it, in order to avoid passing now and hiss and make up. I'm not a tall, slonder girl in a blue lines going to leave you until you do." thing for you girls--anything except in " the alightest pretonse of a prelude or Aust Janet put out a hand and pull- calling, forth of the different tones ul the tall, slonder Rivi to a soat be- of the plane. No plane can be exnide her. "Your reports agree per- pected to heap up long in perfect tune fucily; so you must both he right, unloss every key is used about as I'm afraid I'll have to give up that much as every other key. The well house party, Alice. If there were only modulated instrument is the one which one other girl I could ask," Anht notes all see equal amounts of ser Janat wrinkled her brow in thought, vice, Alleo's heart beat fast under her The plane, like the voice, must be white amock.

"Think so, dear?"

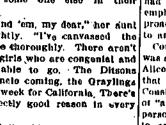
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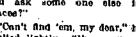
with a choke and a laugh. "I'd love to." "That will make asyon, Aunt Jan," Allee announced. "Eight, counting Mrs. Fanglo-Woll, this is strange.

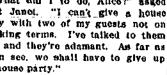
"Pon, I presume," said Aust Janot. "We can manage with a little squees- to blacken his shoes."

Biolia, "Did they toll you that you of monkey abinon,"









one to talk, Alice Lake! What about way I was before. She's not the girl to make up, when you had a fight of

think," Aunt Janet agreed. "The feet- the amateur doasn't use every key Alleo stared. "You don't mean that ing remains after the cause is forget-when he plays. The musician who he plays. The musician who he plays merely for his own benefit and "But that's unreasonable. Anyway, who is far from being a skilled plan-I'm tired to death of the whole busi- lat discovors that he plays better in ness. A quarrol like that is so stupid, one key, and consequently he selects all his music from that key. The true musician plays all keys and has A girl rounded a syringa bush hast- no proference for any particular one. "Who says I don't like it? I'm go luck at all-I beg your pardont I almost entirely in one key the notes which are not used are bound to pro-"Don't go, Stolla, Let's hear your duce a different sound from those

> lovenly used to be parteet. Any one "Porhaps Htella could go." Hor who talks in high pitched votes and volce did not nound quite natural. only calls forth the high notes of his "That's so. Parhaps she could, Say throat cannot expect to talk in a low, en, and save our house party, Stolla," well modulated voice when he never The tall sirin gray eyes were fixed used the low, soft strains. A cheap eagerly upon Alice's face. "Do you... plann well taken care of will sound really mean 117 befor if played by a musician who Allos jumped up and threw her arms uses all the keys than a higher-priced round the other strin nuck, "time one which is only allowed to produce along, you old--peacht" she orled, the tenes of a single key which the amatour playor can road boat .--- Now York American.

Mr. Fangle-What is it, my dearf "A man lu Paris bas taught an ape But Allee had wheeled again on about that, my dear. Fye often heard "Oh, there's nothing remarkable



PULPIT TOPICS

manity. The story of His life is a of human values, its heart throbs continuous record of unselfish think- with sympathy and its hands never continuous record of unseman time-ing and unselfish living. In the his-tory of man there is no one who can be compared with Him in the deep concern which He had for the wel-

the entire world. Jesus was a successful servant. Jesus was a successful servant. Inficance of His presence until He The fragmentary utterances of His was taken from them. But in spite of lips and the three short years of His public life have been the inspiration of more moral and spiritual progress than we dare compute. In the gal-lery of those great servants of hu-lery of those gr than we dare compute. In the gal-lery of those great servants of hu-manity whose lives have been a bene-diction to the world Jesus stands su-manity in the close of His Sermon The level of the priority of the diction to the world Jesus stands su-manity in the close of His Sermon The level of the priority of the the close of His Sermon The level of the close of His Sermon

ox, the ass and the sheep, showing of man, institutions and the kingdom how much more value he was than any of these. When the Pharisees titude in these matters and the cause of the titude in these matters and the cause of the found fault with Him for healing on of Christianity is lost. Let her take enterprise. the Sabbath Day, He said, "What man the attitude of Jesus and the success of shall there be among you that shall her mission is assured. have one sheep, and if it fall into a it was found. Then, calling her neighbors together, there was much rejotching over the lost coin. What and the social rejotcing? The value of all practices and associations which a with a store clear worthices it would never have been sought for so engary, and when found there wold have been no reason for the dillgent egainst the successful there wold have been no reason for the dille should be formed with a with sought for so engary, and when found there wold have been and of how he sought for successful there wold have been and of how here, there wold have been and of how here, carrying it home on his shoulders, here word more and the soulders, here was should are clear word microstation symptotes corrying it home on his shoulders, here was should be to be sought in the wold have been association corresses on word microstation symptotes to be sought in sought for successful carrying it home on his shoulders, here was shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful carrying it home on his shoulders, here was shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful carrying it home on his shoulders, here was the soulders, here was shoulders, here was inclined to be sought in sought for successful a should be formed with a mine, "so shoes sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here was inclined to the sought for successful a shoulders, here in addresses fills call to the sought for successful a shoulders, here in addresses of the sought in the shoulders, here in addresses fills call to the sought for successful a shoulders, here in ad The value of the sheep Next He told work, of the return to righteousness of a Another important object to be and thinks himself good enough, he is with shouts of laughter. father rojoice? Because he knew our nature. hew wormful his son was, in spite of All games that do not lond to bring pentance." He came "to seek and to All games that do not lond to bring pentance." He came "to seek and to his sinfulness.

to make every necessary merilice to ter. They are evidences of frivelity november, the tint of a fine in a church in Boston, U. S. nature of Hir Waiter. By the father is a constrained as much as possible in written "Raleigh," by the set of life freely." In a store-room, molted the land elder son "Rawisigh" and by Hir Waiter of Set in a store room, molted the water pipes, and the water is november of the written "Raleigh," By the father is a store room, molted the water is november of the written "Raleigh," By the father is a store room, molted the water is november of the written "Raleigh," By the father is a store room, molted the water is november of the written "Raleigh," By the set of the water of the water

loved the world that he gave his only and grow fat," lievolt in lim should not perish, but A woll known general, during as a man turns to drink or to some other steam cylinders and the food pipe, Have overlasting tife," the world was grant to nervice, one day received a tele-industrate who was on that the left has need to make the world was destined by the set of the willing to secrifice IIIs for a subordinate who was on furing him conscious of his need of God. The steam of the willing to secrifice IIIs for a subordinate who was expected back that the left have man thirst left him conscious of his need of God. The steam of the birds it would be impos-that Ho is willing to secrifice IIIs in the was expected back that the left have man thirst left him conscious of his need of God. own Bon to save them from destrue- day. The despatch read: tion! How can we aver dospine any tion! How can we aver despise any "Borry, but cannot report to-day as water that I shall give him shall be-of God's children when we remember expected, owing to unavoidable cir-come in him a well of water, springing how much He loves them?" "The gross counstances."

must take Jonus' attitude to man pital: human as worthful and honorable in walk."

the Church loses sight of the strue value of men she loses the inspiration for effective service. When a Jesus was the great servant of hu- Church has an adequate conception

itself and for its own sake." When

Is the day of our Lord and that there has been a steady and prograssion may be the coming of the same barrands particle in the same as th

wayward son and of the father's joy in sought in games and anusements is not willing to submit to God. That is welcoming him home. Why did the the cultivation of the social side of why Jesus said that it came "not to FIRES THAT PUT

An games that up not tong to othat which was lost." A man There are numerous instances on Among variant spellings of names

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God upon the earth. His mission was neither national for provincial, but international for provincial, but international and oniversal: His mission, but His faith never (a)-thought in terms of continents and not of countries, of humanity and not of races. His mission embraced hu-bit manifer access of the state of the success of the success of the state of the success of of races. His mission embraced hu-manity and His affection went out to the entire world. against His life and inally murdered events. It was that dat prophecies the Holy Spirit is striving with us or the other, complacently; "whustle on someone whisper that date. Willo—Excuse me, miss, h that we can draw very near to God, Dess in the form of the other, complacently; "whustle on someone whisper that date. Willo—Excuse me, miss, h pect that it was history r

uction to the work jesus stands su-preme. The influence of His life has been wider and more enduring than that of any other. There are prophets of pessimism who tell us that the such men's utterances betray the sean the field of history to see that the atheordinated everything to it the subordinated everything scan the field of history to see that the world is better to-day than it was believed that the world would be paid the penalty for sin, and that He we have a very narrow and restricted ine world is petter to-day man it was believed that the world be baid the penalty for sin, and that He we have a very narrow and restricted in the day of our Lord and that there benefited most by the coming of the can change the bearts and characters knowledge of facts and conditions, and "Father," said a young man, "I have clded to turn over part of his large has been a steady and progressive im- kingdom, so He sacrificed all per- of those who frankly surrender their we have no means of knowing what decided not to enter the business, but practice to his son in order to start

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

call the righteous, but sinners to re-

store is the inspiration for all mis-stones, and games, but games should exercise the investigation of such value that we must save mission of such value that we must save mission of the body or the facuities of himself in thread in the star of the body of the body or the facuities of the body or the facuities of the body or the facuities of the body them for their own make. That which the mind, or both. Games which pro-

of such value that we must be willing fliggling and snickering are not laugh- peated at the close of the book of sprinkiers, to make every pecessary aperidue to the are devidences of frivelity the that the thir the the terms of the providence of the providence of the mother.

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Jonus la An elerant tentmuny to The tone of the message did not up into eterant life," "This spuke He the supreme value which God places plass the general, and he wired back: of the Spirit which they that balloved "How did you ever guess that reses time. Art. then man, If we would serve successfully, we like the answer from a best from a best of the best of th

"and deal with overything, which is "Train off, can't ride; logs off, can't gives the Water of Life, (John 4:14) quired the prices and found that coacs "That those who will not see as we and d:33. 41.) but mon profor to spond are the most expensive,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC [their money for that which is not] bread and to strive for pleasure that does not satisfy. God wants to give A Scotchman was strolling through us His best. "Let your soul delight the market place in Glasgow one day FOREIGN MISSION WORK Isa. 61:1, 2; Luke 4:17-20. When preaching His first and per-When preaching His first and per-

energy and the second second

His disciples failed to grasp the sig-nificance of His presence until He Clearly, it was not the purpose of and the Spirit chooses His own times

man who thrives on expert forgery. was kept awake for a week at a time, we reduced the strength." Furniture, prints, china, plctures, guards sitting on either side of him

sought for it until he found it. Then, carrying it home on his shouldors, he called his friends to rejoice with him over the recovery of the lost. What occasioned the search and the joy7 The whether that have been expended in

THEMSELVES OUT

Here is the hispiration for all mis- or into doubtful associations, are good must feel that he is a sinner before record in which a fire has been the perhaps the most remarkable is possesses such information of the mind, or both, tames which pro-possesses such information to the thiraty is re-the allowed to perish. Men are if the laughter (s hearty and sessible. This invitation to the thiraty is re-the unit of the laughter (s hearty and sessible. from these cases in which it occurs tures of Raleigh, senior, and his two of face, that grows on you,"

Mith that is joyons, and iros iron self in a condition of unrost. There from them extinguished the from the from them extinguished the from the from them extinguished the from the fro ure or some gratification of his son- "spontaneous ignition," and this in shal nature that he needs, and mony turn not fire to the legging round the DIRDS NECESNARY TO LIFE

day. The despatch read: "If any man thirst, lot him come charged through the small tubes lead- able for man to live, in splite of all a "Borry, but cannot report to-day as unto Me, and drink," Jenus said. "The lag to the eller, and extinguished the the sprays and poissus that could be "If any usen thirst, lot him come charged through the small tubes lead- able for man to live, is splite of all and the old ind.

FORESIGNT

WHEN SCOT MET SCOT

be compared with pin in the wel-concern which He had for the wel-fare of others nor in the suprome demption of men. Nothing which con-cerned man was foreign to Jesus and upthing could keep Him from Jeru-salen when he understood that in the kingdom of God the cross would be crificed His tife. Josus had a mission in life. He came to establish the Kingdom of God upon the earth. His mission was neither national for provincial, but

IN MEMORIAM itself again.

The "antiquity" manufacturer is a tells how the revolutionary Karakozoff cut three times on his way home. So

of supset, which in a Russian winter he grinned. in three ofelook.

VARIANT SPELLINGS

est as being the earliest known sig- grow on you," was the indignant and

lumeria. The incosts and slugs could ont all orchards and orops in that

"Dad, what does 'out of sight out of " mind' mean ""

Citizon.

cook it.

"We're not going that way, unloss manufactured for the destruction of the boller husis, mum." Allos ... Why are you taking no hol-"Hosauso my fianco is interested in

800 AF0 OFAZY."

Willio-Excuse me, miss, but I expect that it was history repeating

"Help!' 'groaned the victim. "It

"As I said" contined the seer. "you will die in a vear-but in what year

An old and experienced lawyer de-

"Nover mind, young man, don't troublo." came the answer. "I thought, porhaps, by the way we've been getting along, it was alon gin."

"Ho's not what you call strictly handsome," said the major, beaming

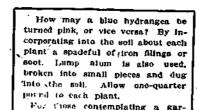
"It's not the kind of face that ever "You'd be better looking if it had."

terrst achoolboy- 1 wonder why do

An old lady once wont up to a sollor and asked him why the ship had

"Can't got along on account of the "But can't you go by the stars?"

a plant of some kind, and I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business,-Drocklyn



By Katharine Moore Matlack

den of one color-pink or blue-this knowledge may prove useful. Thinks out of the ordinary, if still artistic, are in demand in the garden making of to-day

PINK garden! Doesn't it sound • eachapting? It does not Lowever used. That would be insight. But it does mean that the principal color is pink, pink in many blending shades; pink in Spring, Bummer and Fall; pink with access of delicate or deep blue, of delicious invender and pure white,"or touched with palest velow-these to bring out the prevailing color and make the delighted visitor exclaim, "Oh, a bink garden!"

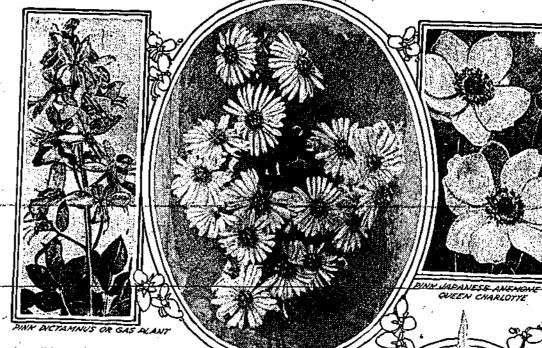
j know a marvelous pink garden made by a woman landscapt Cardener, one of a sortes of brantiful gardens on a large, ural conditions separate these great estate. Most of us cannot have any- patches of color which slope up the or at least a pink border is quite pos-Hible to everyone.

The Two Requisites. effect. We must grow flowers that give such quantities of bloom as to be kive much quantities of bloom as to be effective. And of course our thoughts at once fly to pink hollyhocks, phlox, sweet Williams, gladioli, tuips, ver-bran, florks hyseinthe blooting blooting. bena, stocks, hyncinths, bleeding hearts, forgioves, asters, chrysanthemums, Let us wander in our pink garden: A Japanese anemones, snapdragons, Japa. Let us wanger in our pine senter, on small round pool lies in the center, on

Rash through the mind. The next requisite is a succession of bloom-so to plant that, from the moss pinks, mertenias, hyacinths, tulips and bleeding hearts of čarly Spring, to the chrysan hemmus, cosmos, Japanese nnemones and hardy asters of late white and most like for the succession of the purple. There is only the sword like follage now. In May and June they bore on high their sliken stand-ards of clear blue, cool pink, sky blue, white and like. anemones and hardy asters of late white and like. Fall, plat flowers will be always in Close to the ground the stiff dark

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pachear, is excellent in small quantities. There is no scarlet, no magenta, no purplich-rose. Beeds and Shades. I ' SOWING seeds for this pink gar-den it is of course necessary to buy one color, not mixed seeds and then to eliminate all that do not "come true." It is also necessary to buy one color, not mixed seeds and then to eliminate all that do not "come true." It is also necessary to buy pinks, from the warm of yellow pinks (chrimp pinks), by a desterous use of white, blud, lavender or purple. The pink garden cannot be made in a day white, blue, lavender or purple. The pink garden cannot be made in a day or a season but may be the joy and artistic expression of many years. I think I have told you of the garden of a certain rolloge professor's wife: A garden that is a seaset of gardens, pink, blue, yellow, white and scarlet. Nat-



ASTER NOVI-BELGII ST. EGWIN

thing so expensive, yet a pink garden, sides of a gentle hill, so that one does not catch a glimpse of the second till the first is past and so on.

Where natural conditions do not help, in the ordinary flat-surfaced garden. The first thing necessary is a mass hedges of box, privet, althea, trellises or roses or tall bushes may be made to serve this purpose of separating the

Japanese anemones, snapdragons, Japa-necto sittes, paconies, pyrethrum hydri-dum, poppies, physostegia, hardy asters, the pink larkspurs, both annual and perennini; pink petunias and sweet peas, spirens and sweet Sulians-so they mash through the mind. The next requisite is a succession of theorement is function of the comet and state of the comet and state for the state of the comet and state of the comet and state perenning in the summer air. Around the comet and state celeste and shonder Japaness Knemp-feri, pure white, and soft like valued

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doal partner, And to had never the bar into the part into and interest in the sound never to be and the sound never to be blad determined to make blue give up that guide, Birangeways wont to the quiet a mager to man not to the second on the nert if you like, I came to tell you that you Through the quiet hospital ward the share that belonged to a defenceless room with its white walls and out-

office, clicking away at a lypewriter for #6 a week. He sat his teath and strode on over the springing bonther, swore it to a dying man." If only Somerloy was at home! That

would be a place of luck, because if

and flung himself at him.

or all the treasures manned take with his head against the tiled kerb golden hair. One of the nurses had that?"

intrained window he crept, looking in holding in a vice-like grip a sense- be it: but why had and those over the matter, the big, beautiful room. And loss man. As he moved, drawing a brown eyes with which he had failen brown the sense of the big are sense of th

So at last it had come. War! He'd fighting had succeeded the training he lit to us when-when he was dying." through which a faint light or two The window was lifted, and Strange- take a hand in it. Here was his chance had gone through. But it was of a

doal partner. And he had never lifted "Not yet!" he suid. "You'd better The booming, booming of the guns. And Strangeways had gone there so Ho with Mancock's daughter as

the globe. But they were far from the the gallows. Why shall say?

he want to with president at pression would take your word against modes by to get that glanning stone mino?" It seemed an elementy to hum since further hedge, and the sun caught a we three since modes by to get that glanning stone mino?" It seemed an elementy to hum since further hedge, and the sun caught a we three since mino?" It seemed an element to beginning, and new this was the glann of gold from the heir escaping won, Strangeways, Dues she knew beef and mutton. These products are with our to be block of her size of her to be block of her sould take your word and mutton. These products are with a beef and beef and mutton. These products are well word to be block of her sould take your word and mutton. These products are well word to be block of her sould take your word and mutton. These products are well word to be block of her sould take your word and mutton. needs by to not that had users seen the light I was the luxury of the ably, conscious of that one pleasure the blue of her gown stored out "Nol Row could she? And I don't ports at 93-4 and 101-4 conta port dollbornicity scoled by the basis, the Perhaps it was the luxury of the ably, conscious of that one pitcous the blue of her gown stood out "Nol flow could she? And i don't point at any and avera could perhod at any conscious of that one pitcous the blue of her gown stood out "Nol flow could she? And i don't point at any and avera could perhod at any conscious of the ably, conscious of that one pitcous the blue of her gown stood out "Nol flow could she? And i don't point at any and avera could be added the against the background of dark trees. Know what you mean?" (sound, to which should be added the any of the ably conscious of a could be added the added the avera and the ably the and the ably the area what had he to ity for? And then he saw her soft, brown "Forgotten your visit and lin ob- transportation charges of 3 could per And Mary Hancook was just keep-broks Strangeway's solf-control. wondered vaguely why he should be "It is Hancock's daughter?" he you, my dear; he's a sort of knight- mout. ing the soul in her frail body by typ- "You hound?" he eried, hearaely, so haunted by a pair of soft brown eried. ing in a city office!
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low hardy alyssum, saxattle, variety Silver Queen, and the pale blue, pink-

budded forget-me-not. As the Darwin tulips are getting ready leave there is a delicious effect in German iris, paconies and columbines. Queen of May is the only pink iris, most

DIFFERENT MAN through it. And close to a bright, un-curtained window he crept, looking in holding in a vice-like grip a sonse-be it! But why had she those soft the matter?"

must give up your ill-gotten gains, awfut sound seemed to Strangeways girl, so set on unmasking the greed look over the blue summer sea, where Great Britain, finds the problem of the thing could pli an and or the pli and any or the pli must give up your ill-golten gains, awful sound seemon to corrangeways girl, so set on unmashing the green look over ine plue summer sea, where been and plance with bate the sound solution with bate the sound solution and the lear is way with shriek of shell and dishonesty of the man, and then Somerley, bull-necked, powerful, by four speculator a paramount one, acof a creature with hair like spun gold, you know as well as 1 do what you and terrible explosions, carrying death in stepped the wari Well, porhaps very still, paralyzed from the water cording to information received by and destruction to every quarter of that vital news had saved him from--- down, waiting for release. He looked Herbert Hoover,

the hospital was perched on the side winding path just as Strangeways sat rough, how soles. "Rummy what a England, has called the attention of

Hore was the gate. He passed of the hearth. He lay quite still, and the same selered hair escaping from "Hecause, I knew your father; we father and I. We swore to go haires; goos,

Your Garden and Mine--The Pink Garden williams. The sweet william pink is

called "Newport." In all this pinkness add a note of blue, the turquoise blue of belindenna delphiniums or the lavender blue of the true lupine. Tall hellyhocks soon bloom into the picture, adding height and grace, while touch, the variety houchers sanguines rosga being used. Boon other siry touches are had with

the delicacy of the white gypeophila, in its place an IOU from Strange the mystery and charm of statice jatifolia, with its clouds of soft lavender. Follow rose mailows, the brilliant lythrum roscum and, best of all, phlox. Day bread, a soft pink; Mme, Paul Durie, a delicate lavender-pink; Eliza-

beth Campbell, pale salmon. All these cannot be used together, as some have the blue, others the yellow It is here that gladioll, statice and gypsophila provide the garden hyphen that connects, unites and blends these colors into a lovely whole. A matter much. What I've said is true mass of palest pink is one little known

hild, variety acutifolia. The gas plant, or Dictamus, masses of rosy sweet sultans and the delicate lavendor-pink spires of physostegia (false dragon head) add their notes to the chorus of pink. The dull old rose rudbeckia purpurea finds its place in this pink gurden, adding and receiving a beauty one scarcely ame for it alone. The bush spires give us another old rose that is fine for accent, while the herbaccous spirens

or astlibes give plumey whites and the cool lavender-pink of Queen Alexandra.

The Fall Pageant. P INK Japanese lilles, pink snapdrag-ons, the dull pink sedum spectabiles, more invender statice latitolia. the first of the early hardy asters, Elsi Ferry, the annual asters in masses, and more phlor, Peach Blow, palest pink and Pantheon, brilliant Salmon-rose, Soft salmon pink sinnlas, buff and creamy gladioli, and then the exquisite Japanese anemones, the slivery pink Queen Charlotte, white Whiriwind and the deep rose Autumn Queen masses. To the late pink hardy asters, Perry's

Pink Lil Fardell, Thomas Ware,-Nooss Angliae rosea, Novoe Belgii, St. Egwin, and the large flowered pale blue Climax and the exquisite lavender Amethystinum. Pink chrysai there are too, Lillian Doty, Little Pet Nesco. There is usually a touch of Aubrownish tint that one learns to prize

Is it not a needful rest in these seri-

lilies and pasonics, you may have your pink garden. It is more a case of emit ting other colors than of getting many new things. Plan the pink border by sowing seeds now for next year. Next week we will plan the blue together.

LIRLIVE in the big, beautiful room. And loss man. As he moved, drawing a brown eyes with which he had tailed all round. Strangeways watched him for a ed loudly in the silence of the room. At him out of the picture poor old han earlied all round. Strangeways watched him for a ed loudly in the silence of the room. At him out of the picture poor old han earlied all round. Strangeways watched him for a ed loudly in the silence of the room. At him out of the picture poor old han earlied all round. Strangeways who was out the strange for the preceding nine encoded for the preceding nine han earlied han earlier the strangeways who was out the strangeways the strangeways who was out the strangeways was strangeways who was out the strangeways who was out th Hancock always carried in his there with dad and-and Mr. Somerho'd succeed, or lose The man bounded from his chair, What? Good heavens, is that true? All in a grey city once. liberty--life itself. It and was at the window in an instant. was his last stake, and Strangeways met his eyes and laugh-bin over the wire heat in his brain. Him over the wire heat in his brain. Him deadening him to the world, be micro came to him over the wire heat in his brain. Him over th was his last stake, and Strangeways met his eyes and laugh-he smiled grimly as he od. crossed the wide moorland and saw "Let me in," he said, "unless you So at last it had come. War! He'd inshting had succeeded the training he institute had succeeded the training he is to ne world, were typing in Curite's office; i'd soen the picture your father always car-comparative gain of 330 per cent, in the nine months over the pre-war

and charge which as faint light or two shone.
The window was lifted, and Strange-the plan of the house, the position of windows and doors, and the treas-arcon behind them. Know the master of the beak, too-curse him for a generodil. It was never his, despite his bold claim to it. Hancock is despite his bold claim to it. Hancock is dual for four the vindow with America Libre aday.
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"Half the diamond is horn. You sound of the guins really in that the stand of the guins really in the stand of the guins really in that the stand of th Joet ?--- which was to exact justice for pound under government arrange-

> a better one if I put things right- to 48 cents per pound for these means, say and I have as far as I can. We found and he states that "it would be intera whacking diamond, my dear, your esting" to know where the difference

then he died, and I was left with the treasure-and a promise to find you and give you the share due to you. Strangeways was witness. Well, ho went out to South America to find his fortune and I was left with just the promise-which I didn't keep. He came back just before war broke out -found out you were earning your living, and knew nothing of the handsome legacy left to you; came straight in color they give warm pinks and yelargued the point. It was well done, Strangeways! When I recovered he had gone-I was left with a sore ways-which I didn't understand till found out what had happened. War had been declared that night-the news came from my partner in town. I suppose he took the message and cleared at once to do his bit-as I've tried to do mine! There, it's a long story, but it's nearly over. We shall have nurse coming to give me a wigging-though she may as well let me have my own way now, it does not "Yes! But, Somerley, I'm sorry, I owe you more than I can repay;

got my chance and-" "Hang it, man! I owe you far more! I've been in your debt ever since you first opened my eyes-you and the war between you. Perhaps we're all made a bit different by this upheaval. Anyway, I've done what I could. I made my will. I've left Hancock's girl the diamond and my place on the moor. She shan't want for a home or anything else. And as you deserve a share of the treasure. Strangeways, I've left you something. I fancy, though, somehow, that she will make it up if your share is a bit small compared with hers. Won't you?" His darkening eyes looked from Strangeways to the girl; a soft color

flowed up to the very edge of her white cap. Strangeways never knew how it happened that her hand was (in his, but Somerley saw it and "That's all right," he said, sleepily. "I'm beastly tired, Halloa! Here is nurse; you'll have to clear out!" Before morning Somerley had . set out on his last great adventure. * * * * * "Fate must have meant us for each

other." Strangeways said, softly, as he and Mary Hancock stood together and looked over the azure sea lying so placidly lapping at the red cliffs, "because you say you remember my coming into old Curtis's office " "Yes, quite well."

"And directly I saw you I recognized you and went straight away to tax Somerley. Well, it's all right now, All the same, darling, people will call me fortune-hunter, you know!" "As if that mattered!" she said.

with happy scorn, her golden head very near his shoulder. "I'd never have had my fortune but for you. Oh, how different everything is now, Jim." "Everything," he told her, solemnly. 'I'm a different man, sweetheart." But perhaps; even Mary never knew how different!

As love had come, into both their ives nothing else could matter much.

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Owing to a mistake in copying the chairman's list of directors of the Red Cross Society, the name of Mrs. Samuel Anderson wasomitted. Mrs. A. je a member from the D. A. R.

Several Hammonton recruits, including Alfred Measley, Hobart Smith, Wm. B Phillips, David S. Adams, John Guerilia, and Tony Berenato, joined their companies in Atlantic City on Wednesday, going from theuce to training camps at Sea Girt.

William Rider, youngest brother of Mr. A. J. Rider, died on Wednesday, at his home in Howell. Michigan. His death is attributed to grief over the tragic death of his brother Henry, which we all re-member. This is the fifth death in the family within a year. Mr. Rider started west on Thursday.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their annual picnic next Tuesday, at Hammonton Park. It is to be a basket picnic, and they give a cordial invitation for all to join and help make the day a happy one. The truck will leave the church about 9.15, and take its passengers a long way to go a short distance.

The Board of Directors of the Red Cross Branch will have a 'membership drive'' all next week n an effort to interest all citizens sufficiently to join. Next Saturday, Civic Club Hall will be open all day, with one of the ladies in attendance. for recording names and the receipt of fees and contributious.

The Camp-Fire Girls, utidef the Guardiauship of Miss Miriam Elving, wish to thank all who, have helped them in preparing comfort kits they have ready to send to our boys in the Navy. Especially do they thank Doctor Godfrey. of the Red Cross Pharmacy, Dr. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kind, Miss Nettie Monfort, and Mayor T. C. Elvins.

Henry R. Zelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kelley, former residents of Hammonton, was the first one from Paulsboro to answer President Wilson's call for volunteers, and is now in camp with the U.S. Medi-cal Corps. He is an alumnus of Paulsboro High School, a prominent member of the local chapter of the Rcd Cross. He resigned an important position with Mantua Chemical Co. in order to enlist for duration of the war.

-Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammouton Post Office on Wednesday, July 25, 1917 :

Pasquole Colella - Nr. Annina DiJruiro James D. Edweda - Geo, Franks Fred. J. Jones - Thomas Liberto (2 letters) Miss Frances Ments Dave White Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has been advertised.

LOUIS J. LANGHAM, P. M.

Town Council Meeting.

All were present except Dr. Mc-Ilvain at the regular meeting last Mednesday evening. Order of business suspended, to open bids for a motor-drawn hose vagon. There were four bidders. as follows: LaFrance Co. put their figures at \$2100; but proposed changes which would raise this to \$2210 and \$2460. -Seagreave Co. bid \$5200, with ariations to \$6500. P. T. Rangre put in three bids,-\$2292.50, \$2150, and \$2475, - as to make, etc. Phoenix Co., \$2500. South Bend Motor Car Works, two bids,-\$4150 and \$3500. Council voted to consider this tangled-up mass of figures in Committee of the Whole, on Friday night, when an adjourned meeting will be held. Bllbs ordered paid amounted to B68.87. Sinking Fund Commissioners authorized to employ a clerk. An order for \$1600 voted, to pay hills for Water Commission. C. P. Livengood asked permisalon to creet a sign. Referred. . An anticipation note for \$100 was authorized. Some minor changes in lights at the disposal plant were referred. Leaks being reported in the new chemical engine, committee was at Elvins' Store

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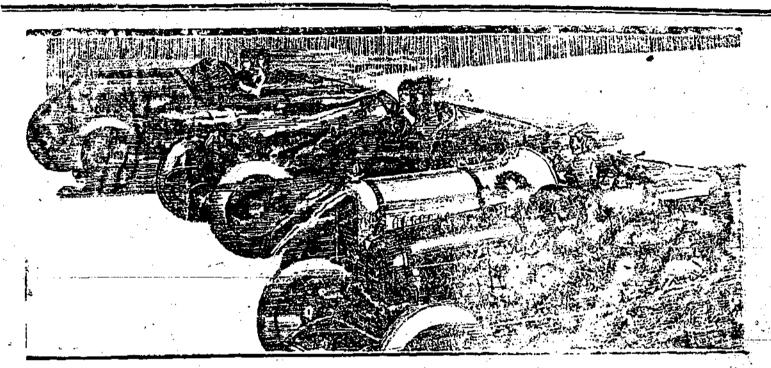
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Reader a minute and twenty-three seconds ah.s I of the second car. Roader and Malcolm cach drove Hudson Super-Six Specials which were-tock cars they had converted into races. They are professional drivers who enter and drive their cars independent of factory assistance.

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There was a field of 14 starters. Mulford made one tire change. In the 50-mile suce he finished ground, 42 seconds behind a Hockins Special.

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instructed to see that contractor makes repairs. The matter of parking teams and cars on Bellevie was referred

Voted, to employ J. C. Anderson to prepare a list of all Hammonton men drafted, with their

In the three July 4th events, Ludson endurance defeated the fustest cars known to racing.

In a field of 28 starters at Cincinnati, Memorial Day, the four Hudson specials finished first in the Free-for-all; Second, Seventh and Ninth in the 250-Mile event.

At Chicago, Ralph Mulford on June 16th established the American Speedway records for 150 miles and for 200 miles at an average of 104 miles per hour.

Made Stock Car Records Last Year

Last year Super-Six stock cars and stock chassis made new and important records for endurance, power and speed. Those were non-competitive tests. They were made against the best times of other cars.

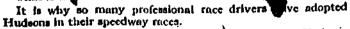
They included the fastest stock chassis mile--the 100-mile stock car record-the one-hour stock car record and the 24-hour stock clussis record. These were officially timed by the American Automobile Association.

Then in addition to these, a seven passenger Hudson Super-Six Placton broke every transcontinental automobile record. It did it both ways in the only double, twice-across-America run over attempted against time.

All Hudson records are the result of Hudson endurance.

Cars may be built lighter and have more power, weight considered, just as most of the racers are, but none have proved an equal degree of endurance.

That is why Hudsons win.



In the three July 4th races you will note some of the Hudsons were rebuilt stock cars. They were made suitable for 'racing because their owners had confidence in them to win prizes.



You Too Can Rely on Hudson Endurance

In converting Hudson Super-Six stock cars these men made, no change in the principle that accounts for Fludson endurance. They merely made such changes as can be made to, any Eudeon, Super-Six. They did not have to do anything to, increase the endurance quality of the cars. That quality is built into every Hudson Super-Six.

You, of course, are not interested in owning a racing car, but when racing reveals a quality so important as that of endu-rance, as it does with the Hudson Super-Six, then you are interested in its performance.

The speedway shows, in a few miles, weaknesses that it might require thousands of miles of ordinary service to reveat. You are not interested so much in what the performance will be in a car you buy in its first few thousand miles.

You want to know what you can depend upon after the car has seen thomsands of miles of service. Look at these records, and you will see what"you may expect of the Hudson Super-Six.

The speedway test of 150 miles is more trying than the thousands of miles you will drive with your car.

You want to know what the car you buy now is likely to cost in maintenance. You want to know how much time it will be in the repair shop after a half season's use. Do not these proofs persuade you'to buy a Hudson Super-Six? They should. 37,000 have already bought and they have added to these records their own experiences with the Hudson Super-Six.

There are eight body types on the Hudson Super-Six. The Phaeton 7-passenger car sells at \$1650 at Detroit.

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