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#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918 HAMMONTON, N. J.,

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W. J. Smith and wife are away on an extended trip.

The sale for unpaid taxes will be advertised next week.

Mrs. H. G. Henson was one of the visitors from Philadelphia.

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Fred. Saunders spent Sunday at his mother's, and met many oldtime friends.

The name of John Mague, of Hammonton, appears as having been gassed, in France. been gassed, in France.

M. L. Jackson is enjoying the cooling breezes of Mame-his favorite stopping place.

The Italians of Association have a celebration next Thursday, similar to Hammonton's July 16th.

Born, on Thursday, August 1st. in Philadolphia, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Daniels, a son-Laurence Hoyt Daniels.

L. Arthur Hoyt and his friend Russell G. Wood, of Philadephia, spent an enjoyable week here, between the Editor's and the Lake.

Little Ha-Ha-Council, No. 27 Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., corcally invites all sisters who are away from their home Council to for a few days, until further notice. meet with them on Monday nights in Red Meu's Hall.

Wm. Croasdale, accompanied by by his father, caught a snapping turtle in the lake last Saturday the largest one, seen, weighing twenty pounds. It put up quite a hattle before they had him securely tied, in their boat.

As will be seen by their adv. on his interest in the business to his and will come up for further conson, Albert L., who has been associated \* with bim many years. Friends wish the young man success.

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

· Open-air union services, Sunday evenings at 7.45 o'clock, at School Pork.

If stormy, in the M. E. Church. Laymen's, or Y. M. C. A. night. Hammonton Baptist/Church.

to 30 a. m., Morning Worship. Preaching by Walter H. Schertle,

of Philadelphia. Bible School [at 12.00, 1000

7.00 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Union evening service on school grounds.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Prayer Service.

express their appreciation of the continuous whole-hearted work of Mrs. Chas. Cunningham is doing for the Red Cross. After more than twelve months of steady work Mrs. Cunningham is still untiring in her efforts. Mrs. H. McD. Little, Pres. · Corresp. Sec y

The Woman's Civic Club wishes

to take this opportunity to publicly

Hammonton Branch **RED** CROSS :

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Head of Garchest Dept. Mrs. S. C. Loveland Head of Garchest Dept. Nrs. Elsie Smathers

RED CROSS CLASSES

Surgical Garment Class, under supervision I Mrs. S. C. Laveland, held every Friday, at p.m., over Black's store.

Knitting Class: Mrs. Elsie H. Smathers Su-ervisor, svery Fridas, 2 j.m., same place. Surgical Dressings Classes, under Supervi-vin of Mrs. Churles Canses, under Supervi-vin of Mrs. Churles Cambridgham, held every fednesday. 2,15 and 7,15 p.m., same blace

Word has just been received that the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross will have the close Refugee garments and knitting departm Workers departm

he passage of the following ordipage five. M. J. Jackson has sold nance, which has been hutroduced sideration or amendment at the next regular meeting of Council August 14, 1918:

on any part of the above named streets Sec. 5. That for each and every vio-lation of this ordinance the offender shall be limble to a fine of you leas than two (2) dollars or more than ten (10) dollars and the costs of prosecution. Sec. 6. If any section or part of a section of this ordinance shall be de-chared illegal or void it shall not effect any other portion hereof. Sec. 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

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Lawns and Voiles, Reduced to 15 cts. yard, value up to 25c.	Women's Dresses Reduced. \$10, \$9.50 and \$9 Gingham Dresse reduced to \$7.50, all this season's models.		
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\$3.50. Nemo Corsets,	Silk Dresses Reduced to \$7.50. Plain color and blac with georgette sleeves.		
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and \$6.	Reduced to \$5.		
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Greatly reduced.	Reduced to \$2.		
Stamped Waists,	Women's Silk Coats		
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Reduced to 50 cts., value \$1.	Reduced in Price.		
Stamped Center Pieces, Reduced to 39 cents.	Reduced to \$1.00. Table full of women's white cany oxfords, shoes, and pumps. High and heel, values up to \$2.50.		
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Contemplated Traffic Ordinance.

The Town Council contemplates

An Ordinance to Facilitate Traffic on the Streets of the Town of Hammonton and Providing Penalty for Disobedience

thereof. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton: Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for car-riages, automobiles, bicycles, or other vehicles to purk or stand on Bellevue Avenue between Egg Harbor Road and Third Street; on Egg Harbor Road within lifty (50) feet of Bellevue Ave-nue; on Twelfth Street within fifty (50) feet of Railroad Avenue. Sec. 2. The above mentioned distance is to be measured from the nearest curb thereof.

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is to be measured from the hearest curb line of said streets or avenues. Sec. 3. No vehicle shall be parked of allowed to stand on any street or avenue elsewhere then close to and parallel with the sidewalk or footway. Sec. 4. Nothing herein shall be taker or construed to prohibit any vehicle from taking on or letting off of passengers or the loading or unloading of merchandise on any part of the above named streets

Presbyteriau Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor 10.30 a. m., Morning Worship. Preaching by Rev. H. R. Rundall, a former and much beloved pastor of the Church.

12 m., Sunday School. High School and Adult Bible Classes. C. R. Service omitted until first

Sunday in September.

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

First M. E. Church, Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Preaching by pastor. 11.45, Sunday School. 8 p.m., Open-air union service. Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock, Class Meeting.

Thursday evely, prayer meeting at 7.45.

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 n.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club 11ull.

St. Mark's Church.

for the Dying and Dead.

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St. Mark's Church. Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector. Holy Communicat, 7, 30. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 10, 30. Sunday School at 11.50. Evening Prayer and Shott Ad press, 7, 30. The Litany is said every week day, at 9 a.m. as a wat intercension for Ourselves and our Allien, for our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Siek and Wounded and those who Minister to them, for the Dying and Dead.

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**TUESDAY** . Paramount . . Mary Pickford, in "Little Princess," and Comedy. Admission 17 cts.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . Gladys Brockwell, in "Her One Mistake," and Comedy.

THURSDAY Pathe . . Gladys Hulette and Creighton Hale, in "Mrs. Slacker," and Comedy.

FRIDAY Fox Dustin Farman, in "The Spy," and Comedy. Admission, 17 cents.

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# THE TRICKSTER

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Peaches.

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Fruits Are Easily Dried

The trays or driver should be lined the fruit is prepared it should be dipped

with cheese loth or heavy wrapping in a cold sail bath for one minute. Use paper before spreading the fruit on it, one ounce (one and one-quarter table-

Bendpiery plum, apricots, and cherries spoons) sait to each gallon of water, should be fresh and ripe and in perfect. This prevents the apples from discolor-

Fruits dried in the sun are usually Wipo off surface moisture, and dry from

disclored. Fruits may be dried in the four to six hours or longer if necessary, sum on a very hot day, until the sur- beginning at 110 degrees. Fahrenheit,

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broken. However, it must not be surfreed from leaves and stoms, and re-

dry that it will map or cruckle, but be move surface moisture. Handle the leathery and pluble. fruit carefully so it is not bruised.

Carefully pick over the cherries and hept at 110 degrees for about two bours,

remove stems, then wash, Remove all then allow it to increme gradually to

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Wheatless Shortcake

By U. S. Food Administration

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ved Dry from three to four hours, the moisture has evaporated. The proc-

five bours.

And the desire for the girl he loved Dick's discovery, and she waited and we very little? Don't you remember?" Mr. Grant gasped. "I didn't even know until today

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Pears are dried the same as apples, 1

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Plams and Apricots.

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ten many tonigs before—out inis was prospects now. Perhaps you think I different. It was good; he knew it have changed. Do you think I could wildered. He slipped for the loop of from the ease with which the words change? Oh. Dick, come soon. I am came to him. aching to see you."

Dick did not reply. stated by experience. When it is suf-ficiently dried, it should be so dry that it is impossible to press water out of the freshly cut ends of the plees of Margaret, "Let us go and ask from lfather

> Gathering the papers together sh was away downtains before Dick THE FIELD MOUSE IS A GOOD ould stop her.

Bursting eagerly into her intherludy she lold her story breathlessly. "Dick found the full story and here's our new transmission line extending the synopsis well, a sort of synop-between the power house and a new sts," she fluished. "Isn't it interest- pumping plant. A field mouse trotting ing. dod?" 1 Dick, entering the room at that was imprisoned during the night

surprise which filled the Vicar's face of the work. I noticed the diffle folat this nows

gettenly at Dick. "Your grandfather round and round the inner surface and I, Dick, although there were of the hole with a uniformly ascendonly years between us, were dear ing graderlends. When he was dying he wrote AI the end of two weeks, the little still. He told me that he had been him to move. For nearly a day he very disappointed in your father, tried to get around it, but without and sold he was souding me every- success. Then, with wonderful pathing he had ever written which had thence and unfilnching courage, not been published. He felt I would due another pocket, reversed hi appreciate them. I did not wish to spirat, and went on tunneting his way profit by them at your exepties, as it in the opposite direction. At the wore, so when you showed signs of ond of three weeks he was coming lubersting his literary gift I decided near the top. Morning came; the

"Wouldn't it be nice, Dick," she carined a long-torgented, annument it when he saw that gentleman thought that there was more of your in this capacity with both cold and hot

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bered.
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garet. "How awturny wen you car-ried out the idea. I suppose your grandfather wrote this as a sort of synopsis, then filled out the story a bit, but died before he, could finish." "It's uncommonly good or you to response to the solution of battle, do you wonder that reme-train. "Why are there so many soldiefs' here?" the American asked the station master. "Oh, municur," was, the septy, 'these

"No," said he. "I won't. Nor will 

# CIVIL ENGINEER

We had dug holes for the poles of wround tumbled into one of them and noment, suw the look of bewildered Making my usual morning inspection low running around the bottom of "Where did you get all these?" Mar- the hole trying to find some means of escape. When I came back from the "Your grandfather sent than to four, he had settled to business He e," said the Vicur, looking apolo- was digging, steadily, a spiral groove

an a vory pathetle letter. I have it engineer struck a rock too hig for o keep them for you until you had mouse had upod away, his spiral road made a name for youraelf. I didn't completed. Pupular Mechanics Maga

Dick for the color obbing from his face. Mr Grant andiently jurged to his where you found them, dear," he said. Cannia, and if is monorfor that is monorfor that the control that is monorfor that the control that the would cont their owner a traiter's the neuronary for the earth to is monorfor the inter-would cont their owner a traiter's the monorfor the program of the province province of the province of the province provinc where you found them, dear," he said, Cannin, and it is neverted that the would cont the "and take care of them: they're very story of the foreign population stor Winnings must necessarily begin with Harvard turned to follow Mary the lesingler fle has not the pace "Just a moment, my boy," sold the the illustration par excellent of how In answering a correspondent who idor man, "Bit down. I want to a people of ambition and industry can asked the meaning of the term "Th this moment," he sold, "may I usual to flad lealanders with forms in revolving on its axis, and is twon-

# DON'T FORGET THE

had said, "if you could find one of story by Henry Harvard, his grand-ever, when he saw that gentleman your grandfather's manuscripts? It father, that he had taken the lberty perched in the dog-cart outside the would start you on the road to for-une, and them-then -----Richard knew that be would never find one of Henry Harvard's unpub-lished manuscripts. His grandfather had built up an undying reputation with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your father had bad wade a fortune with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your father had had made a fortune with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your father's most finished style and your father had had made a fortune with his pen. But when Richard's father's most finished style and your father's manuscripts. His father's most finished style and your fat

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The Will to Give Up

ing the idea his own; "But the manuscript, You found was unfinished, wasn't 't.?" said Mar-1 think that is punishment enough: "But the manuscript, You found there before, he had found it practically before, he had found it practically Enclish and French soldlers, impatient: "But the manuscript, You found there before, he had found it practically there before, in how it was swarming with Enclish and French soldlers, impatient: "But the manuscript, You found "Bu garet. "How awfully well you car-"It's uncommonly good of you to how to have swarping out and dear ones almost within sight, had

Delicious When Spiced

THE KING OF KOREA

Only the King of Korea may rear. If you set up a sundlat in a garden goata or have round columns and and observe when it is noon today, equare rafters to his house or wear a and again tomorrow, you will find coat of brillant rod. Only the King that it axceeds the "siderest day" by may look upon the faces of the Queen's three minutes and afty-six seconds hundreds of attendant ladies or have The difference in due to the distance

A "SIDEREAL DAY"

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father didn't cond me all he wrote "] - ICELANDERS AS EMIGRANTS

talk to you"

If the temperature is permitted to inerease before it chould, the fruit will carel went on. expand, and a large amount of little up Dry from four to six hours will be joid. This how of julce is no companied by a low of favor and color Directions for Conking Dried Foods. fortructions for cooking the drive tools will be given here. Any vegetable

Apples may be pared and cored and - or truit which you may be destrous of been or "finne" If cut in rings they - but been given, may be had upon appl N using wheat their experiment at amount of sugar modifier the flavor of the bend be remembered that the Va- substitute fours," To sult some tastes,

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garet, but the Vicar stayed him. for all the incoming races. He to

want you to use them to roll your zine.

One quart kumquats.

Two cups vinegar. One cup water. One pound sugar. One-hulf ounce stick einnamon

One-half ounce, nutmen (whole), One-half ounce whole cloves. Make a brine by dissolving two tablespoons of salt in two quarts of wa ter, and soak the kumquats in the brine for twenty-four hours. Drain, ringe in fresh wate rand allow them to boil in

fresh water for one-half hour. Chang-



four seconds. Our sundials, how over, record a very different day nearly four minutes longer in orde to bring any place to the same nos tion with regard to the aut that it

JUST IN TIME

had on the previous day.

# PRESERVED FRUITS, MARMALADES AND FRUIT BUTTER

# By Miriam Moses

LTHOUGH the mote desirable able covering should be placed over each method of preserving fruit is by glass to keep out all mold. Strawberries

canning it, still we have other methods which are used for variety. Making preserves, marmalades and jel-lies cannot take the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but they have a place in the but the place of fruits which are canned, but the place of fruits which are canned but the place of fruits which are c meal, and may before many more Win-ters have to be used by adults in place of and remove the stems, using a berry ters have to be used by adults in place of some of the butter which is now still being lavishly used. The wise bouse-keeper will can her principal fruit supply, making only enough rich preserves weigh them, and arrange them in the

ply, making only enough rich preserves to serve occasionally. In preserving, jelly-making, etc. from or the utensits should never be used, be-cause the fruit acids attack these metals and not only give a bid color, but also a metallic taste to the products. Porce-lain lined preserving kettles, enumeted utenads, aluminum or other metal that will not form troublesome chemical com-binations with fruit judges, should be used. The kettles used, should be track ather than deep, since the fruit is crushed when it is cooked in deep kyers.

Another article which should bo in every kitchen, and which is almost in-dispensable in preserving; is a scale, Weighing is much more accurate than measuring, and should be practiced in a to conversi around the fruit. More measuring, and should be practiced in a to congreat around the fruit. More syrup may be added as that in the

One of the first steps in obtaining suc-cessful results is the adjection of fruit. Until the fruit is fully, the the more the mixture ten minutes. Then pour is not developed, but the time at which fruit is at its best for jeanning, jejly-making, etc., is just before it is fully the 2 more with given and place in a

important in making jollies. In all fruits, when ripe or nearly so, there is found a carbohydrate, somewhat similar in its properties to starch. This sub-The sweet cherries should be canned. felles. When equal quantities of the fruit and sugar are excited together for a short time, the pectin in the fruit gelatinizes the mass. Pectin is at its best when the fruit is just ripe and a er to gelatinize.

# Preserving Fruits.

The fruits which are best sdapled for the strawberries. preserving are strawberries, sour cher- Plum or Green Gage Preserve. ' .

A Cherry Stoner for Efficiency 

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WHY ELECTRICAL GOODS ARE NOT HIGHER By In that direction . Now it is dif .

end economy of production, snys the and several bundled possible of rage to use against them Rectrical Roylow

methods. Production costs per unit of Ahout 2000 pounds of rags and your ago labor costs Utilization of what was A minimum of twelve washings brings choice of weapons choice of weapons as his as his for each concerted the despended, and his point. The young man who figures on shie and white an the other door if weapons as his as his for each concerted the despended, and his point. In price per point, as compared point on a compared point on a big as his for each concerted the despended, and his point. In price per point, as compared point on a big as his for each concerted the despended, and his point. The young man who figures to shie and white an the other about at their eace. Mail point of the despended, and his point. In price per point, as compared point as his for each concerted the despended, and his point. The for each concerted the despended, and his point. The form the fort that the betreen may also have some knowledge of mather "Come dwell with me," as nicity have been profitable or aum. to 1% cents

Place a small quantity of the berries preserving kettle in layers with all

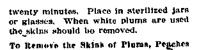
another article which should be in is left, may be cooked longer and bot housekeepers. glasses thickens. Ø Selection and Proparation of the Fruit. Another method of making attractive

ripe. In all soft fruits the fermenta-tive stage follows closely upon the per-fectly ripe stage; therefore, it is better to use under ripe, rather than over ripe. fruits. in the specially cover with parafilm.

### Cherrits.

stance is pectin, and because of its The cherries should be washed, and presence in the fruit jujce we can make the storns and stones removed. When little before. If the fruit juice cooks fruit and sugar in layers in the preto a boll. Allow the mixture to boll slowly for ten to fifteen minutes. Cherries may also be sun-cooked as were

ciently so to warrant any great activ-



and Tomatoes.

Quinces

# Four quarts prepared quinces.

Four pounds sugar. Four cops water (one quart). Rub the guinces with a coarse tewel. approximation and and the rare the trut, appreter and core, and drop into cold water to which has been added one tawater to which has been added one ta-blespoon of lemon jules to every quart annul pleces, removing the seeds. Grate of water used. This will keep the fruit the yellow rind of the oranges, and then the yellow rind of the oranges, and then the yellow rind of the oranges, and then the yellow rind of the oranges, and then

may not all require the same length of all thoroughly in the preserving kettle, time for enoking, so remove the please and place over a small figure. Allow an non- as they can be readily pleased the initiare to come alowly to the bollwith a silver fork.

was cooked, through a cheesecloth, and the stove and place in july glasses or Base as much up the rector requires. Jars. Place the sugar arst the strained. Prince may be used in the some way. unid into the preserving kettle, and ally over the five until the sugar is disalved - Let It heat slowly to the folling point, skim well, and bott for, twentyminutest. Pour one-half of the syrapthe a second bettle, and make half of the cooled and drivined fisht into each forthe Shumer gently for pro-hulf hour, then place to sterilized jave. The water to which the fruit was builed may be used with the particles cores -

and goardy fruit to nucle Jeily. Conserves and Marmabules,

#### A POTATO DUEL

accupation norme to perform an interval of the and the second of the length of the second of the sec

methods Production costs per unit of Sand and per mouth were destros. At one of his meetings a local dest the side of each being a haif-bashol a week before he recovered from the marbie lined mark in the church of of output, however, have not risen as shown in the normal as a second of the interview of t the recence and a poly down unit arrangement new rige, consisting of being publicly rebuiled by Howman, toos, as hard as brieks, duction has halped to hold down unit arrangement new rige, consisting of being publicly rebuiled by Howman, toos, as hard as brieks, costs; also, new methods and machin-fmill ends and each of modern towel near him a challenge to light. How, Bill Bowman threw the first polate

num stand fifteen paces distant and Bowman watched his chance and matics

### Juico of three oranges. Grated rind of three oranges One pound seeded raisins. Julce and rind of two temon-One pound English walnuts,

Three pounds sugar.

remove juice and add both juice and rind When ready to use the guinces, place to the plums. This same is to be done to when ready to use the dumces, place if ha a preserving kettle, cover it gonor-ously with cold water, beat slowly and linear gently until tender. The plecen mellum-sized pieces, and the sugar, Mix ing notal, and cook steadily until the Strain the water in which the fruit fruit is clear and thick. Remove from

to node prime conserve. Pear and Apple Conserve.

# Nine large hard nears.

Six cour apples. Juke and thut of two lemons Two ospects preserved placet (Cabtan).

#### One cun water Souger

A ch and pare the pears and appled.

Ducting in not only whered but. The desperade was furtous at bolag side, leaving a wet spot on his chethen would seeker believe that the half That electrical supplies have not ad- To illustrate, a well known electric absord, and the nam who unkes it thus freshly insulted, and made an and then scattering to the fore while cooked fish would purp back into the runt electrics supplies and point at manufacturing concern specialize contemptible does a storting service judigment protosi, but Bowman fasher of heaven. rate of the same extent that basic the lag in motors is adopting every means to his generation. Experience has eff that he was the challenged man. The hit the desperade about five back into the water, and since then noteriols and more have increased of the waste involved in the fact proven that duellate cannot be threat and had a right to choose bits own (snee, and then the sixth polato) the place has bad a great reputation now were shown say in order without the part of the pa en at the hor us on an and the second of provide sign of provide sign of the second of to any one cause an in a number of the plant to childrente and that is the best weapon to couse to time. As there was no and doubling bim up on the grans \_ pring dedicated to "Our Lasty of the

he taken from the measure.

Preserved Pears with Ginger. " Eight pounds pears. Four pounds sugar. One-quarter pound Canton ginger preserving are strikeberiles, sour cher-ries, plums, quinces, damsons, peaches and pears. Different kinds of fruits are preserved with different amounts of sugar. Some fruit is preserved with an causi weight of sugar; some three-fourths his weight in sugar. Preserved and islikes head not be stright, because the large amount of sugar used is free mainters the size data way to peak fourther to stand over the plums generously with an causi weight of sugar; and chers, require only one-built its weight in sugar. Preserved and islikes head not be stright, because the harge amount of sugar used is free plums, and a suit-not prevent their moduling, and a suit-Two oranges. Two lemons.

and cook slowly for forty-five minutes or until thick and clear. Place in ginsses or jags and cover well. Brange and Granefruit Marmalade.

Two grapetruit. Flys pounds sugar.

Seven pints water (fourteen cups). Theifruit should be thoroughly scrubbed. They may be put through a tood chopper or cut into fine chips. Add the water to the fruit and allow it to The vitality is lowored and the circustand over night. The next morning place it over a low dame and allow it to had be dis a shock to these organs. boil for three hours, then add the sugar, pumping the blood suddenly. and again allow the infrinte to stand... over night. Stir well, and cook for three\_ yawn-and-stretch, Wake-up-slowly. hours more. Then place in glasses. This Give the vital organs a chance to Wash and whe pears, cut them into rectine will make about difteen half-plat resume their work gradually.

One and one-half Four pounds sugar

- rhat and fulce to the berries. Add the clound mistiss and sugar and put over

a slow fire. Hring slowly to a bolt nulcook slowly until thick - While hot pay thto felly glasses and seal. " Cherry Conserve.

Two and one-half pounds cherries Two oranger, juice and runt. One large tenon, Julee and 19nd. Three-quiettern posind rations. Two and one-half posside sugar. Con the press of applea into alice about atenni and seeds. Grate the vellow rind one half buch thick. Webch the fruit of the oranges and lemon, and then reavane to those who diddle sweets with sugar with the water, place over the fire is low flame and allow to come slowly

anate but has a combined favor of and structure dissolved in more to be bulling point, bulling gently for anotes and sweet which is most of boll the sign howly for ten minutes two or three hours, or until disck and induce Add the remaining mixture of funts clear loar the ghasar and near

erv have been devised to decrease ing, are bought for 20 conta a pound may, as the challenged party, had the It struck his opponent and flow 1010





Pied over and wich the geoseberries.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If suct is kept in the flour bin and well covered with flour it will remain resh for a long time.

A little glycerine smeared around the glass stoppers of bottles will keep them from sticking

A spoonful of methylated spirits. added to the rinsing water gives a slik blouse a delightfully glossy look When peeling onlons begin at the

root end and peel upwards. The onion will then scarcely affect the eyes a

To prevent mould from forming on top of the liquid in which pickles are kept, put in a few pieces of horseradish root.

To turn a jelly out of a mould without breaking it, rub a very little of the best offve oil on the shape before poaring in the jelly.

To make mution juicy and tender, spread a little fat over it and dredge it with flour ten minutes before putting it in the oven. -----

he not throw old incandescent mantles away. Break them up Into nowder, and use it for cleaning jewelry. It gives a splendid polish. and does not scratch gold.

If your fingers are fruit stained. soap your hands thoroughly before you let any water touch them. If you wet them first, you will find it most lifficult to get them clean.

To clean a frying pan after onion: r fish have been fried in it, empty tea leaves into it. then add a good lump of soda, and boil, when all smell and taste will disappear

When a cup of strong tea is re raired, instead of putting an extra spoonful of tea in the pot, add one lump of sugar. It opens the leaves, and will make the lea much stronger

Pudding cloths should never be vashed with soap. Soak them first in old water and then wash them out

When washing a sllk blouse it will be found easier to iron if a teaspoonus of methylated spirits is added to he water in which it is rinsed.

Women of Slindon, Sussex. bake their bread on co-operative lines-in ne house one day and in another the next-so that a saving of fuel is ef-

HOW TO GET OUT OF BED

Don't jump up the first thing your eyes are open. Remember that while you sleep the vital organs are at rest. Take your time in getting up

Notice how a baby wakes up. 19 stretches its arms and logs, rubs its oves and ynwus, and wakes up. Fir It stretches out one log, then another, rubs its face, rolls over and stretches the whole body.

The birds do not wake up and fly as soon as their eyes are open; they shake out their wings and stretch removing the stenes and leaves. Grato their legs, waking up slowly. This the voltow rind of the oranges, and then is the natural way to wake up. Don't remove the juice, adding both the scaled hump up auddenly, don't be in such a hurry, but stretch and yawn and yawn and stretch.

Stretch the arms and the legs; tretch the whole body. A good ynwuund stretch is better even than a coldonth. It will get you thoroughly awake, and you will enjoy the bath all the more. Argus

# QUEER TURKISH FISH

April 19 is the great fote day of "Halukh," or place of dalles. This is A concerve made of a combination of a combination of an and for each pound of frait use one of the orning of the bulk, "In and the served and for each pound of frait use one of the pole and role is excellent when served and for each pound of magar. But the gives had but to the channed tabling and allow the main point of magar. But the gives had the channed tabling and allow the walls of Constantinople, and it enjoys the pole of such pound of magar. But the gives had the channed tabling and allow the walls of Constantinople, and it enjoys the pole of such pound of magar. But the such pole of the fraction pole and the fraction pole and the fraction pole of the fraction of the fraction of the fraction of the fraction pole of the fraction of th inquest of Constantinople, by the Turks At the time of the Invition. however, a monk was cooking some ash there when a messenger came hand told him that the Turks had enthat only one pointo at a time should, every time his appanent stooped for bered Constantinople. The mould did a pointo another one bit this in the not believe the story and said that be water. As he spoke the fish jumped

It probably could considerably more on the could and the provide at a new the could and the provide at a new the could be the could be the could be the could be could be the could be could be the could be could arranged the two men in position, by hee, and there he stayed for more than its proved by the presence is a large was the end of dueling is that region | cooked fish Any one who does not believe has only to look in the water and he will not them brown on one on shie and white on the other swimping

> "Come dwell with me." as the shark and when he awallowed the callor.



STREET FROCK TRIMMED WITH FUR AND FROCK WITH

MEDIAEVAL BODICE It is in mediaeval effect and is built of green cloth and black satin which is embroidered with white Angora wool. There is a band of white fox on the skirt, and a collar of this fox at the back of the blouse. This new frock is of navy blue satin, with a tunic which begins at the shoulders. The bodice is a straight, mediaeval one of heavy gray tulle, embroidered in silver thread, to resemble a fifteenth century cuirass.

Blankshire Regiment, was on the desorted shore.

was taking a holiday from it. deserted or to use bls own phrase, descended to the beach.

"honned fi!" salt-luden air, and, producing a crain- jumpy . A new brigadlor had been bandkerchief. ever

to dodge out of the camp, but it would maker but what temporarily deprived. It was wonderful what a change voice to dodge out of the comp, but it would conserving what temporarity deprived it, was wonderive what it entring coss be a very difficult matter to get away bin of his breath was the fact that the uniform nucle. Privite West, "Morbing, Colonel" he said "Sorry potary Brigadier General West sank rushed to the (elephone be a very dimension monter to get away the of the red table and gold lare was looked considerably older than his been only stop a few minutes Purale bits a corner against the of a first class "flollar then looked considerably older than his been only stop a few minutes Purale bits a corner against of a first class "flollar then looked considerably older than his been only stop a few minutes Purale bits a corner against of a first class "flollar then looked considerably older than his been only stop a few minutes Purale bits a corner against of a first class "flollar then looked considerably older than his been only stop a few minutes Purale bits a corner again of a first class "flollar then a more right irom westmutrie Avany moment is a liking of the tunle 38 years, and his face was far more your men, will you? Have the military polleeman might demand to taking of the tunle 38 years, and his face was far more your men, will you? Have the see his pass, and he would certainly "Ye gods and dittle Baheed" he refined that his speech. In fact, in monded and 11 time 'em " nee his pans, and ne count containing and the feneral proceeded to the Brignifer General's uniform he. With a caroless air he lossed his

unned the solid sufficient of the sufficience of the solid of the soli numic, he had non-populative to a finance of the ble face suddenty. He chnekled as he walled bleng sorry for the men as they burrledly old sen "be said." "Evening, so with his constances and man often part is a stand proving the crawled continuity from he. Of course, he was a fool to take the assembled in the glare of the sun (genul Al) well and happy. I see And tormed at the others many intravely to the context and boked carefully risk but the joke was too good to "Let me see." he said suddenly very size, too!" days before he had been sent with a blad the context and boked carefully risk but the joke was too good to "Let mays before no may been with a round. There was not correctly the and after all the risk would "there's a frate from Wontbourns to The servenut stared at him blankty dured by the heat of the eso DRIBION TOW I CRUE GOOD BE DO A DE DRI DE DRI DE MALLER WAS & BUEW MIN AT DE CAMP, AND A VISIT DAY, BUT A DE LA CARDAR DE DRI HIE MEADING OF THE CARD A DE DRI DI DRI DE D nor now; he susperced that would would be seconds later Private from a floheral was expected. The "Certainly, sir," sold the Colonel. "Absorbee 12th Battalion since this year 1735 on the part of the sergence major count wasses and real and a solution of the country, and the country of the country discipline west was seriabiling of the path real "star turn" could certainly not "My driver shall take you, but its morning, " and Private West, cheer Peterborough Cathedral, Mugland, where yiews on milliony discipline West, cheer Peterborough Cathedral, Mugland, whome views on inducty unsequences with the officer's sufform and under proceed to the enopy in a costsume suit straight will be a bit of a rush " [fully "Tell you about it in the clink has the aldest running clock in the

noighborhood of Wostbourne, audiouty was still hobbing about

TEMPORARY RANK Come to an abrupt halt, for wallding towards him was a figure in khakt. and even of the great distance his excetlent eyesight told him that it was an officer. So with great modesty he DRIVATE WILLIAM WEST, No. hurrled down the low, chalky cliff and 508653, of the 12th Buttation concended himself behind some rocks

As the officer drew nearer Private wrist watch, at the sea, stood host, slipped off his own clothing; he liked as the guard presented arms, To put it bluntly, Private West had flating for a moment, and then the feel of the General's slik vest; over Private West gravely returned the The Colonel's face was crimson

divest himself of other garmente "He's looked the part, the spirit of nilmlery eigar away and glanced at his wrist. "The guard on duty of the London attendant, "I have no pathority to let

nic be had mon won popularity head gradually becoming sumfler as lowards the charp ex company and any true were the schemeed back as he run across Board said Private West, shortly, and follower and now the come to give my 1326 and is the only clock in existence private West, shortly, and follower and now the come to give my 1326 and is the only clock in existence be problem of getting clear of the field to the would up over a wooden the private West screwed be private West screwed by the Colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. think of hopping II, but that he would up over a wooden the private West screwed by the Colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. think of hopping II, but that he would up over a wooden the private West screwed by the Colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. think of hopping II, but that he would up over a wooden the private West screwed by the Colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. think of hopping II, but that he would up over a wooden the private West screwed by the Colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. think of hopping II, but that he would up over a wooden the private West screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private West screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private West screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private West screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private West screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private West screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private west screwed by the colouel and the Adjuinut self up. (Ed. the private west screwed by the colouel and the private west screwed by the private west screwed by

THE TRENCH HELMET MOTOR HAT IS APPROVED. It has a crown of oxidized tin mounted on a brim of gray suede, with a chin strap of suede. London is its alleged birthplace. 

"Ted up." As the officer drew hearer Private He had never expected army life West saw a red band round his enp greatly to appeal to him; this morning and red tabs on his tunic. At a little builder man than himself, but his the sentry at the camp entrance. An otherwise very smart body of men big reduction from twelve rupees, but greatly to appeal to him; this morning and red tabs on the banc. At a little source man than anneat, one are the same as his. "Turn out the guard?" came the All I can say is that I am glad his even this figure was exorbitant Both it had appealed to his so little that, pathway leading down to the beach leight was much the same as his. "Turn out the guard?" came the All I can say is that I am glad his even this figure was exorbitant Both it not appeared to his so intio that, pataway tending down to the bench and a starbling cheerfully sharp cry, then a click and a rattle platom do not appear to be greatly af- chairs collapsed before they ever saw for the time being at all events, he the officer stopped, ginness at his The destorter grinning cheerfully sharp cry, then a click and a rattle platom do not appear to be greatly af-

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that yest he donned his own yest and sainte and curtiy ordered the aergeant. The harrons, though not really direy, "A binkin' Brigadier-Generati" alift and then the khaki shirt and col- to take blue to his Colonel. He grinned were by no means as bright as they a punch prigadiar-tionogal: her and the of his victim; this helped bolind his gloved hand as he followed should have been the maringred us. In his interesting book on West it was a giorious morning, and ne murmuled private west, and drew of the lonic. The riding the mon From the snuet way in apology and threats of panishment. Point, Capt Richardson tells a good walked meditatively along the day further back belind the rocks. "This to fill out the lonic. The riding the mon From the snuet way in apology and threats of panishment. Point, Capt Richardson tells a good wanted mediantively mong the destructure oack beamin the rocks. "This is beardson tolls a good watter and the start the destruction of the start tarn at the special matines. Freeches and legglings were a passably which the guard bad turnel out and "Bad to a sergement? Disgraceful ex- story about red tape. The quarterseried cust path towards the mentions of the sum thrn is the special matthese the quarterthe sensity resource of westion rule A may were expering at the camp: And the army school, he made for this news of the army of the great pleasure from the expression on eags, checks up so efficiently upon all inte behibd bim was the camp no and A good near of the unpreasantness him, and the cap was quite all right great man at the station had been his energy's face. Then hegisneed at of its property, even to the most

emp became a builting place; he folds "You did that very nice, Jimmy,

manacle into his left are and, still he began his inspection. It was of a 1 loved you all too well, sergeant wheel

IS A WARTIME REVIVAL. This restaurant hat is of taupe-colored satin, wreathed with an immense, wide, thick ostrich feather in Joffre blue. It trails down over the back of the hat, after the fashion of twenty years ago.

THE OSTRICH FEATHER

very casual kind until he approached walk while Richardson entored to re-No. 14 platoon, the platoon to which sume buttle with the shopkeeper. he had been attached on his transfer. "I will give you three supper His eyes gleamed mischlevously as that chair," he said, pointing to the he saw Sergeant Gregory, the burly, subject of all the wrangle beavy-faced man whose bullying had "No. 1 have a-man coming in the equised him to have his new battation morphus-who is going to buy it for within an hour of reaching it. He four rupees." glanced at the right forms of the men. As Richardson came out of the shop with whom he had breakfasted at an 1 went in. "Well, I have decided that early hour that morning, and screwed I can't onv-more than three runees his creglass firmer into his ere as but for the chair." I said sine level with the big sergeant. "All right; no sale, then." Then for the first time he stopped. I walked out, joined Richardson "Its you call those buttons clean, and started up the street. We had sergeant?" he demanded, tapping the not gone half a block when the native brond cheat with his cane.

"Yes, str." said Gregory, and the shouted, private saw his dark eyes fixed upon him in a puzzled stare.

"Nonsense, man, they're filthy! It chup down far enough," I added to would be bud enough in a private, it's Richardson. a serious offense in an N. C. O. Colonel - We returned and bought two chairs

so unceremoniously guilted. Suddenly at the camp had been caused by the state in a bad been padded with his commandeated to the camp. This or rather the litigadiar's wrist infauto screw, that it, has inspirged been at each product of full that the Powers-That-Be were after it and been padded with his commandeated to the camp. The colonel, the adjutant and sev watch, and, cutting the rest of the great respect for its routine into the set. pred chronous present trom a present spectrum is generating with a direction of the offering part of the offering tent, and bourne station in the Colonel's car. Some years ago one of the offeria. or nis tuning, in a cigarcine and rescenting nabil of paying surprise visite, then when when no tor my pass new, the incongruity of it was almost too. The two military policement on daily wives discovered the chinney of lessance while, note thoughtful than its offense on daily wives discovered the chinney of lessance while, note thoughtful than its offense on daily wives discovered the chinney of lessance while, note thoughtful than its offense on daily wives discovered the chinney of lessance while, note thoughtful than its offense on daily wives discovered the chinney of lessance while the chinney of lessance while the incongruity of it was almost too. as one as one succompanies by his or sole as we would be be be the complete the complete at the entrance soluted like on the bouse on fire. An she livel near the - collector timebed his cap, and Tem from one of the fire extinguishers. She 38 years, and his face was far more your men, will you? ) fave the full in smoker and lit a cigar as the London away a fire outingulation to Lieut express steamed out of Weatburne

is him greatly assisting the filasion, watch. He was minicking the frigs, barracks where the 10th Battallon of the fire extinguisher, leave the hes-"Diff, noy," no intributed to have a state of a state of a state of the state of th self, "you've acted too mony again the algebra dealory broad, avide as to be one of the case, and then came tallon a few works before his trans- tioned surned out with actorimed." inight have thought lundoquate, mounted cane Ho was about to sense of his own importance pleased arms. Never before had a Brigadier when air west find loss inscribents and and then plunging headlong bin of Weathourne, when he slopped value West fancled that he was seking at 8 o'clock in the evening. Then as permission, for the heapltal holds the doubly hestigted for a moment, his name is a roundahout sort of way, he stood rigid, his rifle held stendity fire excludinglear on momorphilam re-

butch of new recruits 14 the 14th A short distance from the path on not he great, for senreely any one London at 1230, and US just 12 o'clock. "What's the meaning of this?" he de

clathen bundled up under his, arms able only for a visit to a Medical "I can soon sum up a baitalion" bergesut live had my turn, a star world it was unde by a month in

Farewell to all my greatness, a long He struck an attitude, absurdly incongruous for a brigadier, and the sergeant became himself again. "That will do, my lad," he said, jerking his thumb in his direction of

the guard room, "You'll be for it in the morning" \* \* \* As Private West averred, the C. O. of the 10th Batiallon was a sportsman. The Brigadier, who had been assisted by a coast guardsman after dodging between the beach and the sea for

over an hour, was a friend of his and sportsman 100. The joke was too good to be kept secret: tired men in the trenches oared over it. It also tickled a certain high official at the war office That was why Private William West got off with fourteen days' (', B. and four hours' pack drill, and was allowed to rejoin the battalion. As, said, the Powers-That-Be regarded it as a great joke and were lenient. There is a sergeant in the 12th Bat-

tation without a sense of humor. \_\_\_\_\_ A "BARGAIN" IN STEAMER

CHAIRS

Driving a bargain in India takes ime, if nothing else, for the Hindu like all Orientals, gets entertainment as well as profit out of his chaffering Richardson and I wanted two deck chairs, says Mrs. Alfred C. B. Fletcher n From Job to Job Around the World. ind we were determined to get them at a fair price. One evening I dropped into a native shop to look over the stock.

"How much is the steamer chair?" asked the shopkeeper. "Twelve rupces."

I started to waik out. "How much will you give?" the native called.

"Two rupees." I said emphalically. "No. 1 will let you have ilt for "Two rupees are all I will give

you," I said as I continued to walk toward the door "Six ruppes." I took a few steps nearor the door

"Four rupees." he said reluctantly "I will give you only two rupees said, "That chair isn't worth an anna more." "No. Four rupees or no sale"

"I will meet you halfway and give you, three rupees." I said.

"No, four rupces." I finally left the shop, saying that would come again in the morning Then I told Richardson that I had worked the native from twelve rupees down to four, and I suggested that he continue to beat down the price

from that point. That evening I walted on the side-

came ranning after us.

"Three rapees, eight "All right," I sold. "I have some heart left. We have beaten the poor

RED TAPE

"a quarters!"

"I'm corry madam," replied the "that my house is on drot" abriaked

"You had beller telephone the

A FEW FACTS ABOUT CLOCKS

In Brugeds there is a clock which is wound by almosphere expansion in-The first cuckos clock was note in Hwitzerland by Franz Kotlerer 16 the

# PULPIT TOPICS

# PRAYER ALWAYS ANSWERED By Rev. G. Ashton Oldham

"Ask and ye shall receive."

times, whether prayer is of any use mother of a Samuel to bless the hears but explicitly states that He ousness on the occasion of the Transanswers, and that He answers every liguration he wanted to build a taber-

in asking."

so. His attributes are one and in per- function. fect balance. He is almighty but also omniscient and all-loying as well, and CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC His almightiness is conditioned and controlled by His omniscience and His love. Do we not address too many prayers to the "Aimighty God," leaving out of account His other attributes, and 50 wonder why He does

not answer our prayer? ly, and in such cases we are more There are two books by the study Sometimes the answer comes direct-

sometimes even then we attribute it God. chance or coincidence. Perhaps The book of nature teaches us that of secondary cluses have increased and be intervale. Or take another illustration: a father or mother prays that their child may grow up to be a noble aud upright. All nature testifies to the wisdom and patience and carefulness of the by following the rallway track sufficient in silver or stamps. thousand adjustments have been made eth his handlwork. Day noto day produce the desired result we have not heard," yet, "their line is gone true, it must be next to appalling to not he able to trace it definitely, 19:1-1) flod's hand has been in it all and that David got a lesson of hamility from the route. I have never been able to man. God hus answered the prayer, the stars which Thou hast ordnined; to see God in the normal and ordinary. visitest bim?" We lend to relegate thim and this ac- It was a sensible reflection and it tions to the abnormal and the extra- solid to Davil's sense of Golis goodordinary and with great spiritual loss ness to man as shown in the fact to ourselves. We tend to relegate and that "Thou madest blue to have consign thin to the church building dominion over the works of Thy one day a week, instead of taking bands" (Psahn 8.3.6) Him with us to the office and on the . But Jesus gave - nature a different , street each day of the seven. And voice, when He called attention to the until we come to do this, until we heavily of the littes and spoke of God's come to recognize the presence every. care of the sparrows as evidence that where and at all times, until we came. He will not allow even a lust to full to see the hand in the commonest and from the head of one of the children must ordinary dotails of our life, we because of any lack of interest in our shall not be in a position to appreciate welfare or back of watchful care over and recognize life enewers to prever [46 (See Matt. 6 25 30 and 10 28 31) (lod anawers prayor with "no"

when "yes" would be had for its Let "Now, children." suid a school gruntled. Finally, the Governor in understand' when I taked to you able to make known the remains and The children replied. "Yos'n!" r subsequent events make clear the chorns ground of the Governor's action and "Very well," sold the teacher "We polition been granted, it would have who came after Elizabeth" had most suffortunate consequences. A acholar rataed his hand, for them. Then, their criticism is "Well" asked the teacher, graciom changed to probe, and their, disap 17, "what is fi?" pointment to deep gratitude toward

A quest with "na" because it was better for them that also snowers prover in the

might pass from Him," because to then at the Brillah Museum,

prayers are too selfish, and if answered in the affirmative would inflica harm or injury upon others. How many selfish prayors we hear at the bedside of the dying! God may answer them with "no," because "yes" might be harmful.

| have answered "yes" would have been

bad for all mankind. Many of our

This is both an encouraging and But prayers may be answered not puzzling statement. It gives us a merely in the affirmative and the command, an exhortation and a prom- negative. There is a third way which ise; it postulates the fact that God God has of answering prayer, and to hears prayer always, and tells us in some of us it may seem the must o many words that He answers al- common way, namely by the answer ways. Does our experience tally with "wait." A well known instance of this statement? Have we always ro- this is given in the Old Teslament received an answer? Have we not when Hannah comes repeatedly, year rather come again and again with our in and year out, with her petitions, petitions and retired disappointed and but the answer is withheid until, as bitter in spirit, and perhaps some- a result perhaps of the patience she what skeptical, because there seemed has exercised and her persistent none to hear and none to answer? prayers, she has acquired so spiritual Are we not tempted to wonder at a nature that she is able to be the and whether it is at all worth while? world. St. Peter received the same The text not only assumes that God \_answer. "walt," when In his impetuprayer. That is my thesis. Is it nacle for his Lord. It was good for Poter to be there, but not to stay Prayer is a union of two wills, the there. Peter would one day build a will of man and the will of God, the tabernacle, but It was to be made one acting under partial ignorance, not of the trees of wood on the Mount the other from complete omniscience; of Transfiguration, but instead in the and in any discussion of the subject fleshly tahernacle of his heart through of answers to prayer it must be borne the fires of adversity and trial and in mind that our partial ignorance suffering. The Apostles when they must always be subject and subordi- came impulsively to our Lord and nate to God's omniscience. We must asked "Will Thou at this time restore constantly remember our "ignorance the Kingdom of Israel?" were also told to wait. And again at the Ascen-One more thing to bear in mind sion Christ's final message to them This is such a pretty style with regard to the nature of prayer was to "wait" until they should be foplard, crepe, taffeta, gingham. is that prayer postulates the unity "endued with power from on high." | batiste or volle. It could also serve and balance of God's attributes: With So, many of our prayers today are for serge or gabardine, with vest. man it is not so. He sometimes acts answered in this fashion, and, in- cuffs and collar of pique or organdie. along the line of a single attribute deed, some of the answers will, per- The sash belt is a new feature. The such as love, hate, pity, etc., and baps, not appear even in this life. Let sleeve in wrist length, has fitted cuff. oftentimes his sense of love overrules us then take courage and endeavor to In short length, the sleeve is loose the sense of duty and his sense of pity be more faithful and persistent in and flowing. that of justice. With God it is not the exercise of this, man's greatest | The pattern is cut in seven sizes:

# For August 11, 1918

NATURE REVEALS GOD'S THOUGHTS Matt. 6:26-30; John 12:24, 25; Prov

6:6-8 and 30:15-33

likely to recognize God's hand, but of which we can get acqualated with

the great majority of answers, how. God is methodical in Ills working; ever, come indirectly, and then we that He plans with infinite skill to are less likely to see them, but the adapt means to endy; that even the crossed them. There are very few answer is none the less real. A per- most insignificant things are objects human habitations, comparatively son, for example, asks that a certain of flis thought and care; that He little of the land is under cultivation,

main, and the child does no know one. ('rentor. "The beavens declare the Cienty far he will reach a town source perhaps, however, for all we know, a glory of God and the firmament show-

the prevents and the re- "When I consider Thy heavens, the phone the wide stretching plans." sult as shown in the character of the works of Thy lingers; the moon and Birmingham Press. though in an indirect fashion. The what is man, that Thou art mindful fullently is that we so constantly fail of him, or the son of man, that Thou

when "yes" would be out on an Some Some Financeal and the independent on take a simple filastration. Some feacher, "I want you to undependent may men present a petition to the toy. That the time the act is and ernor the refuses to give them all the whenever multing is said Bough declining to give them all the which you wish explosivel the not grounds for his refused. The men re- walt until I have finished, and then trounds to the theappointed and dis- toll me you 'did not hear' or 'did not

the petitioners roulize that had their will begin today with Jamos the First

"What made blue come after her? the map who had answered their re- asked the scholar, engeriv-

# THE OLDEST PURE OLASS

negative when "yes" would be bud for . This which is believed to be the our Lord's awa prayers in the Car anything like a date to a little in effect or stamps den of Gethnemane whon Gud had to moulded flon's bend, bearing the anawor His own Bon in the negative, mana of an Egyptian monarch of the "Look out?" said the cyclime to the



#### 2528. A POPULAR UP-TO-DATE MODEL

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A LONELY PRAIRIE

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"I had almost as soon be set adrift in a small boat in midocean as to be dropped down on the vast prairie near the Kansas-Colorado State line." said a man who is familiar with the West. "One cannot realize the loneliness of the Western plains until he has

"It is positively tiresome to the eye Washing and where is a many other of a speech and night unto night to ride across the prairies in a combeen utilized, how many circumstances showeth knowledge. There is no fortable Pullman car surrounded by of enviropment have been modified to speech nor language; their volce is nil the luxurles of life. This being promise the desired result we may built out through all the earth and their have to tramp over this region withthe lin believing that although we may words to the end of the world." (Paulin out foul or water except what one begs at the few way stations along re is a real connection between the study of nature. He exclaimed, see anything picturesque or inviting



ould be used for this datury garmont enthor alleching will form a suitable shirt measures about 1.7.8 yard at galates, percale, chambray, suer the foot

quire 3.3.8 yards of 44 meh material cents to silver or stamps A pattern of this Ulustration mated

# The Women's World

# VEGETABLE PORCUPINE

The best hated cactus in America is the cholla. The Mexicans say that if you go near a cholla joint it will jump at you? Certainly if you touch me it will stick, and when you try free yourself it will plerce your ther hand as well. Each pendent ioint seems to reach out for the nasserby, and the ground beneath the broad cholla tree is strewn with fallen fragments, many of which take ot and grow.

After one has felt the sharn solnes brough heavy boots and seen their needle points it is a source of continual wonder to see the wild cattle of Arizona quietly browsing on a chollas. The phrase "cactus fed" as applied to Arizona is not a figure of speech. During the years of drought thousands of cattle carry themselves over until the next grass by eating chollas. With their leathery longue and lips they strip the spiny joints from the trunk and leave the wide ispreading cactus a bare and woody skeleton. It is only the range cattle. whose mouths have been hardened on the thorny mesquite and ironwood browse, that will undertake to get cactus, and cattlemen therefore often burn the thorps from chollas and nopals in order to tempt their more astidious animals to eat.-Country



2522. A PRETTY DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

approach of whiter communities are the best of our ability we have a right formed, building operations commence, to throw off all anxiety about the stores are laid up as soon as the outcome; trusting God to see to that, dwellings are completed, and overy individual of the community recognizes concerns Him," as Poter tolls us, clearly that the inforests of the fam- From the very beginning of H By and the colony come first, in ministry Jesus had proclaimed the their family life they, in common truth that min needs to be re-with many other animals, offer an example which might well be copied he can do or even desire to do what



<sup>1</sup>ern States ultehod their tants on the 25.1. A PRETTY PARTY OR BEST short tength, noise and nowing the state of the lug Muddy and call-DREAS or sash of ribban forms a suitable or school dreas for warm weather ed their county Jackson and the The bloomers are confortable and may capital independence. And so it re-The pattern is cut in three sizes – take the place of pettleants. The slower mains to this day, Clay slowd for lib It also is nice for ballato, tawn, volle, 18, 15 and 20 years. Bize 18 requires portions of the drugs are cut in one ever and Jackson for independence allk and crope Laco cathroldery of 6.1-8 yards of 36 isch isoterial. The with the back and from Gingham, Banner sucher, vote, ropp and poplin could! English walnuts would be English had them transplanted in France and It's wrong to talk about a man hafront of this back

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The pattern is cat in 6 sizes: 4

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2529 A SIMPLE PRETTY FROCK Net over organite, or dimity, or goudle, batiete, hawn, crepe, washable silk, fordard and charmense, valle and morquiaette, all these are after for this style. The watst is made with mentice clositur. The sleeve may be

short length, loose and flowing. The

A pattern of this illustration mult be used. The bloomora may be of the walnuits except for the fact that they 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Hizo 10 will rolled to any address on receipt of 12 some material or of actoen, then, rapp, originally grow in Persia and Caesar , or may other nerviceable fainte-The pattern is cut in 5 aizes: 4 the daule afterward planted them in others. This is seen particularly in pides, spectrues of pure glass with to any address on receipt of 12 cents. A centipode doesn't nited a hitle 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires, Engined, which explained Engined's thing like having one foot in the 3 yards of 36 inch material for the right to call them English walnuts, dress, and 1.3.4 yard for the bloomers ( whom He requested that "file cup eleventh dynasty in the Blade copies replyr "look out, or you'll be The watchniskers do not favor the to any address on receipt of 12 cents, blad his back. Talk about him in A pattern of this Blustration mathet to silver or stanus.



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2368. A NEAT, PRACTICAL APRON

61-4 yards of 36-inch material.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON For August 11, 1918

HELPING OTHERS Luke 10:25-37; Gal. 66:1-10

Golden Text-Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law o Christ, Gal. 6:2.

The supreme law of the suprem Kingdom is Love. "Thou shalt love" covers the whole ground, for it inudes all possible requirements. Porfect love is perfection of character. "God is love," and if in any degree we would enjoy Heaven upon carth we must learn to love as God loves, to the full extent of our canacity for

How does God love? "God so loved the world-all the people, good and bad-that He gave Ilis only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life." "Herein is love, not that we loved

God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." "Hereby know we love, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren." (See 1 John 3: 14-4/211

"For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, even in this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. (Gal

How can we convince ourselves that we love God and are trying to become like him unless we are trying to love all that He loves? "Bear ye one another's hurdens." Very attractive in brown checked "Bear ye one another's hurdens." gingham, with facings of brown or white, or in blue chambray, with "Each man shall bear his own bur-

white braid for trimming, or in khaki den." (Verse 5.)

white braid for trimining, of in hand, or galatea, with pipings of red or white. Percale, too, could be used in white. Percale, too, could be used in How are we to reconcile these difany of its pretty designs. For warm How are we'to re days this model will make an ideal

Take each by itself, and get a clear work uniform. The pockets are roomy and gathered to a wide-shaped band. The pattern is cut in four sizes: Snall, 32-34: medium, 36-38; large, 40-42, and extra large, 44-36 inches bust measure. The pattern is cut in four sizes: Snall, 32-34: medium, 36-38; large, 40-42, and extra large, 44-36 inches Sizes and grooved hoards, instead of com-ing into collision with each other. "Bear one another's burge burges"

40-42, and extra large, 44-40 menes "Bear one another a contract bust measure. Size medium requires Help your overloaded brother to carry A pattern of this illustration mall. to any address on receipt of 12 you of a burden that seems too heavy for you. (Rom. 15:1.) THE MORALS OF ANIMALS ,"For each man shall bear his own burden." In the Greek a different

It may be questioned whether ani- word is used here, and the difference mals have any conception of morals should have been preserved in the tarm, but in as we inderstated the term, but in a general sense it would certainly seem that they have. In the social "Cast the burder his own good." "Cast thy burden on the Lord, and

sense there is no doubt as to the answer. To take a well known in-stance, the ant family have evolved a most complicated social system of overstrained nerves, of perplexity

not only by savages, but also by God requires of him, and that it is rivilized communities.—Argus. Only by faith that man can be saved because faith opens the duor of the heart to the Holy Spirit, and allows Ettin' to come in and greate a new spiritual life in the man giving him t new outlook and new desires and new poyers: "As Moses lifted up the serpent (of brass) inf the williamosa, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whoseever believely may ha Him have eternal life For God so loved the world that Ho gave His only begotten Son that whosaever believeth on Him should not period, but have elernal life " At the end of fils minister. He

wald "I am the resurrection and the life He that believeth on Ma though he die, yet shall he five"

### TWO MISSOCIE TOWNS

When the presidential struggla betwood Clay and Jacknon was at its -height it is related that a band of ondscatts from Kentucky and the then other Western States commenced to settle on the north side of the Missourt river and called their county Clay and the county deat Liberty. At the same time another lot of omfgathered to the curf, or finished in 2525 A VERY COMFORTABLE , grants from Virginia and other South-





B. B. Food Administration, 'Sides savin' fain on wheat, we got for save sugar. Do beet way for save sugar is for the syrups on honey.

A files B'1 pitcher full or 'langes convoyed by a fleet or buckwheat calles is one or de bud' ways to "fet cront" wild de suffer projeck.-en it saves wheat flour too.

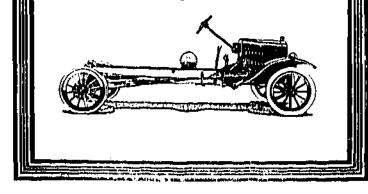
# IF ANYONE HAS

Died, Eloped, Marned, Divorced. Left town, Embezzled, Had twins, Or measles, Had a bre, Hud a baby, Broke a leg. Sold a farm. Come to town Been arrested, Struck it rich, Bought c house A dollar to space, Bought no automobile, Got company at home, Telephone 532.

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Potatore, too, may well be cooked in the transferred state of the transferred state of tomatore and the bar of tomatore state of the state state

To comove the skins of tountoes dip them into a pair of bollow water then chill. The skins can then be easily removed.

If you hall your vegetables, never throw away the water in which they were cooled. It contribution valuable matorial. Use it as the basis of a noup.

# HOUSEWIVES SHOULD NOT BE SUGAR "REPEATERS"

Retail grovers are reporting to the New Jersey State Food Administration that some honzewives, becoming muleky over the present sugar crists, are traveling from store to store and buying sugar that they may not flod themselves without a supply if an actuni femine should come.

These "repeaters" are helping to create a possible fandae and will upset the entire rationing plan of the Food Administration unless they loty sugar only as it is needed and iont their consumption to three pounds a month for each person in the household, W. S. Tyler, Federal Food Administrator for New Jersey, said today

- right stake your frome from the farm and garden; the callessile out eners need and non-filme for soldlers.

Fruit tree branches in blossons bund not be pleked in Germany. Even owners of fruit trees who disregard the order will be Hable to arrest and a line up to \$375.

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