

Bellefonte, Pa., September 21, 1917.

Guard Against Frost Damage.

Don't watch the moon for signs of the first frost-watch the weather bureau. And when the warning comes, as it usually will from 24 to 48 hours in advance, look to the protection of the garden produce which is not yet under cover. There are a number of ways to forestall the surprise attacks of this Jack Frost person and representatives of the United States weather bureau, realizing that a good deal more produce will be subject to loss from frost this fall than ever before, have advised early preparedness on the part of farmers

First, the specialists suggest, protective coverings should be made ready. Vegetables can not scamper to cover, but the gardener can scamper covering to the vegetables and per-haps save a winter's supply in a short time, if he is prepared. Old blankets, tarpaulins, sacks, straw, manure, paper and various other materials may be used for covering. The conditions favorable for the formation of early frost in fall are usually of short duration and consequently protective measures ordinarily will have to be employed only for a day or two. Af-ter the first fall of frost there is generally a return to normal temperatures for a number of days, possibly for a week more, during which time immature vegetables that have been protected will continue to grow or rip-

When frost is imminent and protection is not possible or practicable, veg-etables likely to be injured should be gathered and canned, dried, pickled, preserved or stored. Those that cannot be saved from exposure to freezing should, if possible, be gathered before thawing takes place. In the case of potatoes, especially sweet po-tatoes, all vines should be cut off at the surface of the ground after the occurrence of frost.

Tomatoes may be pulled up, plants and all, and hung, tops dewnward, in a dark place, preferably a cellar. When treated in this way the fruit will ripen nicely and slowly and will be available for table use for a long time after the plants have been removed from the soil. Fruit that is very immature should be removed from the vines and may be used for pickling or in other ways. If facili-ties for hanging the vines are lacking, the tomatoes nearing full growth will ripen satisfactorily if vrapped separately in paper and stored in a dark

Many vegetables, such as cabbage and turnips are not harmed by ordinary frost and need no special protection. In fact, such root vegetables as carrots, parsnips and salsify are improved by freezing and are customarily left in the ground until needed.— Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Watch Your Children, School Has Begun.

School days are here. For weeks our children have been scattered in their respective homes and in many cases living in the open air. Now the days are here when they begin to congregate together at the and often under bad sanitary condi-

This is the season that weighs heavily upon the conscientious health officer. Experience has taught him infallibly that the congregating of the sick and the well will again cause the annual increase of children's diseases. Increased deaths will occur in spite of all that can be done by the Health Department in conjunction with our educators to safeguard the health of our children.

This work to increase safeguards over the health and lives of our school children is only in its infancy. Until it is full grown we must appeal to the parents and guardians of the children to help us. We all love our children and would sacrifice our lives to save theirs, yet we do not make sufficient study of how to care for them.

The first thought in the morning should be the child. We should not content ourselves with greeting our sons and daughters with an impulsive and effectionate bics, and but and and affectionate kiss and hug, and then rush to other duties that the day has brought with it. Instead, the first duty is to tarry with the child suffi-ciently long to determine whether or not it seems well. Without letting the child appreciate that there is a suspicion of its being sick, get to see the tongue, notice how it swallows, look for any spots or rash on the skin, for congested eyes, for a hot skin, for want of usual good cheer.

If the child shows any indication of

sickness it should not be permitted to associate with the other children in the house, and under no circumstances should it be permitted to go to school. . Its life is first, education second.

While it does not do to be pessimistic, it is better to consider any sign of illness the possible forerunner of some one of the diseases that children are

so susceptible to.

For the child's sake it should be kept away from other children, as has been suggested, and unless the condition clears up in a very short time medical aid should be called in. A stitch in time saves nine. Such precautions as mentioned may not only save your own child's life but an epidemic of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria or other communicable diseases, not only in a school but maybe in a whole community. What is asked of mothers and guardians of children is so little and means so many human lives that certainly the warning is worth taking.—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon.

Wouldn't Stand for It.

The wounded Tommy writhed and squirmed as the masseuse with iron fingertips, massaged his injured leg. At last he burst out:
"What d'yer think yer a-doing of?

"I'r sall right," said the masseuse.
"I'm kneading your muscles."
Then Tommy gently but firmly pull-

ed his leg away from the none too gentle grasp of his tormentor, and breathed: "So'm I."

ROMANCE OF COAL.

of the Products This Complex

Material Yields to Man. Coal seems to be rather an uninteresting thing. Who would imagine afford any one a subject worthy of study? And yet this same coal has given civilization many of its greatest

thalene and toluene, are coal products. The tar used in paving streets and projecting roofs from rain is also a aniline dyes and coloring materials, is nitude of the problem becomes apparone of the valuable chemicals contain-

ed in coal. Coal is indeed one of the most complex materials to be found in all naforming deep beds of rotted, woody

By degrees certain gases, such as hydrogen and oxygen, were partly lost the waters.

There is also a question as to the ultimate wisdom of the regulars, who

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

Joys That Come In Reaching the Peal

and Getting Back to Camp. ing are often a good deal like those of heavy dumbbell exercises. In Glacier land size, to the chagrin of the regular park you want to sing the joys of comreluctant to depart.

To ascend a peak, to see the tumbled the balsams, to catch now and then the "changing horses in mid-stream" was try he has gained a national reputation as "Santa Claus's only rival." the snowfields, to watch the sunset ry is only one more illustration of the blush on Heaven's peak and the stars come slowly out above the battlements of the divide—well, that is, I fear, to alone, will probably add somewhat to

spoil you for any other life. happy again east of the Great Divide.

An Aged Gander.

comparatively few. Gulls have been to fight Apache Indians or to pursue known to reach forty years, parrots frequently live eighty years and swans nearly as long. Ravens and owls usu- sary for this training. All agree that try roads rabbits may be seen hung on ally die somewhat younger, but there it will be much shorter in France, near the fences awaiting the rabbit carts is good reason to believe that eagles the battle lines, than in this country. and falcons sometimes live more than It does appear, however, that the estia hundred years. Of barnyard fowls mate of four months as given by some ducks and geese live longest. D. Mac-Lachlan of Islay, Scotland, writes to the Field that he has a gander that is now given by years and Fore forty five now sixty-six years old. For forty-five submarine campaign continues. It is The Youth's Companion. years it belonged to the proprietor of a hotel at Bridgend, Scotland, Twentyone years ago the father-in-law of the present owner bought it. Mr. Mac-Lachlan says that the gander looks as well and as young and seems as active as it ever did. There is no doubt about

Her Adopted Name. They were discussing the peculiarities of names, and Blobton suddenly

said: "By the way, Cox, your wife's got a queer name, hasn't she-'Duty?' Where

did she get that name Duty?" "Oh, she adopted it," replied Mr. Cox. "She claims that every married woman's middle name is Duty, because she is either being done or neglected." -London Mail.

Explained. "I know a man who is very success-

ful in business, and yet all his customers know his talk about his goods is chiefly hot air." "How does he manage to fool them,

"He doesn't. He deals in furnaces." -Baltimore American.

Sheer Idolatry.

"Gadspur has a little white hen that lays an egg every day."

"I guess he's proud of that bird." "Proud is not the name for it. Why, man, he has had a phonographic record made of her cackle."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Cithern. The cithern, a musical instrument re-

sembling the guitar, mentioned in I Maccabees iv, 54, employed by the Chaldeans, was probably introduced into Palestine by the Hebrews after their return from the Babylonian captivity.

Her Chance. He (just to make conversation)-Do you think opals are unlucky? She-I should prefer a diamond if it's all the same to you.-Boston Transcript.

Skeptical. "What is a skeptic?" "A man who always puts paste on the back of a postage stamp."-Puck.

The Making of the New Army.

The difficulties confronted in converting this nation over night to the status of great military power are staggering in their complexity, says the Springfield Republican. Some are that the great, ugly black lumps could impossible of solution and require us simply to do the best we can under the circumstances, but others are being solved daily. The comparatively simple problems of securing enlistpossessions. The beautiful pink scarfs ments and starting the draft machineworn by women are colored with dyes that come from coal. The gas used to The more serious problems of furnishilluminate and to heat our homes is a | ing equipment, supplying our almost product of the distillation of coal. Val. fatal lack of officers, and giving troops uable chemicals, such as benzine, naph. the proper training are less clearly appreciated. And when there is added to these the difficulties to be overcome in the transport overseas of men and supplies in the face of a worldbyproduct of the commercial treatment shipping shortage with the submarine of coal, and finally aniline, the basis of menace by no means solved, the mag-

ent.
The general staff in applying itself to these problems has had its troubles. For one thing it has felt cramped by the centralization of functions in the ture. To learn what it is we must go War Department. "Decentralize" has, back to the dim, geological ages. The luxuriant vegetation of these past troubles have developed from the times, untrammeled by human feet and natural differences in opinion beuncut by human hands, year after year tween the older and the younger offigrew, bloomed, faded and decayed, cers. Nor has Pershing's recommendation in favor of general officers not over 45 years of age tended to calm

from the mass of vegetable material are in the saddle, in riding roughshod Pressure and heat converted this majover the National Guard officers, for terial into what we know as coal—St
Louis Post-Dispatch.

whom they always held a rather slight
professional regard. Their interpretation of the coutry's wish that they supervise the expansion of the land forces is so rigid that, if allowed free enforcement, it will mean the loss of the full abilities of many efficient offi-cers who are in the National Guard. That the guard is resentful is but nat-A great deal has been written by mountaineers about the joys of climbing, says Walter Prichard Eaton in Harper's Magazine. The joys of climb. cloud no larger than a man's hand

lar officers. The difference in opinion between ing back to came in the afternoon and the older and younger officers has been loafing on a bed of balsam boughs, with well illustrated in the discussion over your tent flap open wide to the view of lupines and violets in the meadow and lons to the continental standard. The distant snow capped peaks beyond. You older heads quite generally defended want to sing the joys of fragrant food and steaming tea, of twilight slowly gathering as though so fair a day were reluctant to depart.

the present system, which is the product of their own studies and labors, with the assertion that it had sufficient elasticity to meet present needs; a majority of the younger officers faworld at its wildest, to see the tumbled world at its wildest, to sit again in camp tired and warmed with food, to hear with one ear the camp cook telling of the older chiefs for the whole ing bear stories, with the other the business when he recently termed the birdlike calls of the ground squirrels, fighting on the west front "sewer warto smell the resinous wood smoke and fare." Yet his concern over our difficulties inherent in the situation.

the time before our troops enter the The little ice water brooks sing a trenches. Furthermore, warfare has siren song in the uplands starred with become almost an exact science, violets, and woe to him whose ears through the developments of the last ern border of the United States. New have heard! He can never be quite three years in bombing operations, the control of barrage fire and the general employment of machine guns and automatic rifles, both in direct and indirect fire. Troops cannot attain profi-The birds that live to a great age are ciency in the time they once prepared

to the solution of these problems that the general staff is bending every energy, and it appears that, despite mistakes, progress on the whole has thus far been substantial.

Selected Articles.

(News dispatch in Boston (Mass.) Trans

Bibles for American soldiers and sailors, to be given by the Scripture Gift Mission of Philadelphia, will carry a foreword by President Wilson urging the troops to read diligently the Scriptures. The President has

written this inscription:
"The Bible is the word of life. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves-read, not little snatches here and there, but long passages that will really be the road to the heart of it. "You will find it full of real men

and women not only, but also of things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, as men have been always: and the more you read the more it will become plain to you what things are worth while and what are not; what things make men happy—loyalty, right dealings, speaking the truth, readiness to give everything for what they think their duty, and, most of all, the wish that they may have the real approval of the Christ, who gave everything for them—and the things that are guaranteed to make men unhappy-selfishness, cowardice, greed, and everything that is low and mean.

"When you have read the Bible you will know that it is the word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happi-ness, and your own duty.

WOODROW' WILSON.'

Here is a Rival for Santa Claus. A writer in the October American Magazine says about a great circus

"When Henry Gentry was fifteen, he had three dogs that he had taught to do tricks. Today he is the president and general manager of a three-ring

"He gets what is said to be the largest salary paid to any circus executive in this country. And, besides that, he has developed and sold at an immense profit the world's greatest 'dog and pony show,' out of which he has made a fortune. He has owned as many as one hundred and fifty trained dogs at one time, three hundred Shetland ponies, many elephants, camels, and all kinds of other animals. He has given away hundreds of dogs and ponies throughout the United States and Canada. He has run as many as four shows all at one time, all dog and pony shows, which have given laugh-ter and delight to millions of children. And among the children of this coun-

Fencing a Continent.

Since 1891 the State of South Australia has erected 29,148 miles of vermin fences, enough to encircle the world and with the remnant build a double line of fence along the south-South Wales has spent more than twenty-seven million dollars for rabbit extermination and has within its borders ninety-eight thousand miles of fence. Of late years, says the National Geographic Magizine, the rabbit has been paying his board. He goes to Villa. swell the total of food exports from the Commonwealth. Along the counthat convey them to the packing houses, to be prepared for shipment as frozen meat and hides. During 1913 Australia exported frozen rabbit and hare to the value of one million four hundred thousand dollars and skins to

CASTORIA.

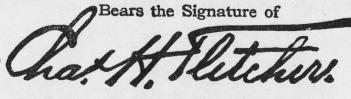
CASTORIA.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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HAS NOT GONE UP IN PRICE

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We are now making our MINCE MEAT and keeping it fully up to our usual high standard; nothing cut out or cut short and are selling it at our former price of 15 Cents Per Pound.

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COFFEES, TEAS AND RICE.

On our Fine Coffees at 25c, 28c, 30c, 35c and 40c, there has been no change in price on quality of goods and no change in the price of TEAS. Rice has not advanced in price and can be used largely as a substitute for potatoes. All of these goods are costing us more than formerly but we are doing our best to *Hold Down the Lid* on high prices, hoping for a more favorable market in the near future.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER and we will give you FINE GROCERIES at reasonable prices and give

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Bush House Block.

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Shoes.

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I HAVE A FULL LINE OF

LADIES SHOES

to sell at \$3.00. Made of Gun Metal and Cabaretta leather (Cabaretta meaning sheep skin). The styles are lace and button, high and low heels. Many of them are on the English walking shoe style.

These shoes are not of a quality that I can conscientiously recommend to wear, for honestly speaking \$5.00 will not purchase a pair of Ladies Shoes made to-day, that is absolutely solid.

I have these shoes for the people that do not have the money to purchase a good pair.

Yours for a square deal,

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