Aquatic Products Now Neglected Can Be Easily Utilized

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wholesome aquatic products that neglected or thrown away when

The per capita consumption of fish in United States is only twenty pounds a r. In Japan it is three times that and some countries it is three times that and some countries it is ten times that yet a United States has fish resources superior those of any other maritime country, by two billion pounds of fish were contracted in the United States last year.

"A dime spent for a one-pound can of ay fish today will give more food value an could be obtained in any other way. Is absolutely the cheapest food that can had."

official Washington was shocked a few seks ago when the staid Department of mimerce published a pamphlet on the ey fish and printed on the title page in rge letters. "It knocks the H out of the C. of L."

When asked for a specific statement as to he value of our fish resources as a food upply during the present war. Commissioner Smith replied: "That is a subject of which the bureau has been giving attribution for years, and is pursuing actively ow. Special efforts are being made to-ard utilisation of wasted and neglected quatic products. A large number of these wait the attention of producers, dealers ait the attention of producers, dealers of consumers. We have accomplished nething, and we are in a position to acmplish a great deal more if Congress will use us a small appropriation for the exitation of heretofore neglected aquatic

"We acquainted the United States with fish as a food when not a pound of was being utilized. In the first year 0,000,000 pounds were used, and the de-land is increasing constantly.
"We have exploited the gray fish to the

nt that the demands are now far in exses of the present supply, but in the fill be met as soon as the gray fish re-drn to our shores in May. Arrangements ave been made on a large scale to put the market as a wholesome, this fish on the market as a wholesome, cheap food.

"It is interesting, too, to note certain in-

"It is interesting, too, to note certain inmoneces at work on our east coast, trying
to defeat this work on behalf of their
regions, when they ought to be profiting
most from the industry.
"We have a dozen or more wholly or
mertially neglected food fishes, which we
ire prepared to demonstrate the value of
the soon as Congress provides the means.
"This is the time of all others, when
the United States ought to become acmulanted with its neglected resources. There
is no reason, with our vast latent resources,

e no reason, with our vast latent resources, why certain parts of the United States should be virtually fishless."

500 BOY SCOUTS WILL SEE BUFFALO BILL SHOW

Will Be Guests of Major Henry Reed Hatfield, in Charge of Marine Recruiting

More than 500 Boy Scouts from various actions of Philadelphia will visit the Buf-do Bill show at Nineteenth street and unting Park avenue tonight as the guests Major Henry Reed Hatfield, officer in large of marine corps recruiting in Phil The boys will assemble at the marine re

station, opposite the circus shortly before the opening of the w. Addresses will be made by Major affeld, Dr. Charles D. Hart and others. The scouts will be under the command of Field Commissioner E. Urner Goodman.

The march into the circus tent will be made in formation, led by the circus band. scouts will parade about the ring be taking the seats assigned to them.

INDICTED PAPER MEN DECLARE INNOCENCE

Manufacturers' Executive Committee Members in Trust Suit Give \$3000 Bail Each

NEW YORK. April 17.—A plea of not gilty was entered by the seven indicted ambers of the Print Paper Manufac-rars' Association's executive committee han arraigned before Judge Cushman in brai Court here today. Each furnished 66 bail. Thirty days was given each to demurrers to the indictments, which re returned under the Sherman anti-trust

we and allege a conspiracy to inflate print spor prices and restrain trade.

The men indicted are Philip T. Dodge, corge H. Mead, George Chahoon, Jr., cordies H. P. Gould, Edward W. Backus, legander Smith and Grant Sensenbronner. er Smith and Grant Sensenbrenner o men are heads of the biggest news companies in the United States and

ROSE COLD AND HAY FEVER DISPENSARY TO BE OPENED

naritan Hospital to Treat Patients Every Tuesday Evening - Dr. Claude R. Brown in Charge

censary for the diagnosts of persons with rose cold and hay fever will ed this evening at the Samaritan Broad and Ontario streets. Rebertson, professor of practice of in the department of medicine at University. Actual supervision is by Dr. Claude R. Brown, who extensive experience in this line

dispensary is the first established, as is known, in this city for this purpose. It will be open every evening from 7:30 to 8:30, authorishing more could be done if held in ping so that working people may

FORM TRAFFIC CENTER

VEGETAFLES.	Date for Sowing.	Germin- ating Temper- ature.	Days to "Come Up."	Ready for Use from Seed,	Apart in Rows.	Rows Apart,	Seed. Etc., Require
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SHORT CUT TO HOME GARDENING IN REFERENCE PLANTING TABLE

When and How to Plant and Transplant-Data for the Amateur Given in Convenient Form-Garden Queries Answered

By JOHN BARTRAM

A amateur a condensed yet complete set of rules which will answer briefly and accurately the numerous questions suggested by daily routine in the small truck patch. The aim has been to be comprehensive and intelligible. Sight, however, must not be lost of the fact that any table must be relied on, not as absolute, but relative, and that it must be used with common sense.

The dates and other statistics are not hard and fast in their application and can-not be, as conditions will in many cases control circumstances in planting. The amateur should also be careful not to attempt too much in limited space. Better a small variety and successful results than an overcrowded garden with the vegetables starved for lack of nutriment, or neglected for lack of times. for lack of time. Do not make home gardening a burden. Dates are only approximate. The latt

tude of Philadelphia is taken as a fairly central point of reference. Allow a week later for each 100 miles north and a week earlier for each 100 miles south. Note current year's temperature and rain conditions and whether the scason is "late" or "early." This is a late scason. Sow-ing dates are for seeds. Seedlings are ready for transplanting three to six weeks later in permanent position. Bought plants, which are more convenient and economical in some cases, are set out after all danger from frost is past.

Seeds may be started indoors in boxes, of Franklin ander glass, or in open seed bed, according to climatic conditions. If directly Philadelphia,

THE Garden Table is designed to give the planted in place where they are to remain seed five or six times as thickly as stated and thin to best plants, separated in the rows according to the proper table. Trans-planted seedlings should be protected from heat during the middle of the day by card-board or berry boxes. Firm seeds with i that board and sprinkle slightly with a

fine spray,

Family tastes and capacity should be consulted as to amount of each plant. It is better to plant ten to fifteen foot rows sucasionally than to have a feast and then a famine by making only the one extensive planting. Consult a reliable seedman for planting. Consult a rethe best local varieties.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED Asparagus

Varieties of Beans

Emily—Stringless threen Pod or Early Val-entine are good varieties of green snap beens Profusion, Currie or Golden East-Proof are excellent wax varieties.

Lanious B. Keiper Dead

LANCASTER, Pa., April 17.—Lanious B. Kelper, vice president of the Champion Blower and Forge Company, one of Lan-caster's largest iron works, died last night. aged sixty-two years. He was a trustee of Franklin and Marshall College and was ther of the Manufacturers' Club of

"BILLY" BUYS CLOTHES

Sunday Needs 'Em After Strenuous Preaching in New York.

GERMAN MASQUERADERS

NORFOLK, Va., April 17.—Posing as gypsy fortune tellers, German agents are reported at work in this section urging segrees to turn traitors to this country. Covernment agents are known to be trying to apprehend these disguised Germans who are promising social equality to the blacks if Germany wins—the same promise reported made by fellow plotters in Alaama and Georgia.

ON HIS DAY OF REST

NEW YORK, April 17 .- "Billy" Sunday spent his day of rest in getting more clothes to replace those which he wears out by strenuous preaching, in making an to date is \$62,480, leaving \$87,520 still to be raised on the \$150,000 budget.

Today Miss Grace Saxe will begin her Bible class, which will be held daily on the tabernacle platform at the close of the

AT WORK AMONG NEGROES

Posing as Gypsy Fortune Tellers, They Seek to Make Blacks in South Turn Traitor

Return to slavery if America wins is

SOME endurance in this WRIGLEY flavor! It lasts - I-a-s-t-s - L-A-S-T-S! Speaking of endurance - two athletes walked an all-day race. One took light foods and liquids - the other took WRIGLEY'S. The WRIGLEY boy came in at sun-down and said: "Let's go to the firemen's ball tonight" - or words to that effect. The other boy went to bed. WRIGLEY'S helps endurance. It makes a long day short. It sweetens, soothes and satisfles. It aids appetite and digestion.

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appointment with a dentist, and in working an over some of the sermons preached in other cities for local application to New York. It was announced that the collections taken on Sunday for current expenses amounted to \$1266.17. The total received to this is \$62.486, leaving \$27.750 etil to

derstood to be spreading.

OPTIMISTIC SESSION

Encouraged by Entrance of U.S. Into War and Success at the Front

BE PROROGATION

Unless Life Is Extended Dissolution Will Come at End of Month

LONDON, April 17. Parliament opens today under the most optimistic circumstances that have attended any session since the war began. Since both houses adjourned for the Easter recess the United States has entered the war on the side of the Allies, bringing into the conflict boundless resources and

a great navy. As the members gathered today dispatches were coming from British head-quarters in France and from Paris detail-

ing fresh successes for the Angio-French armies on the western front. Offsetting the favorable military situation in a measure are local political dis-turbances. Unless Parliament extends its own life it will have to dissolve at the end of this month for a general election. None of the big parties in the House of Commons

wants a general election, it is said.

There is a belief in some quarters that
Premier Lloyd George may come to regard a general election as the safest way out of his difficulties, among which is the sit-uation in Ireland.

It was expected that the Premier would appear in the House during the afternoon and make appoundement of the intervention of America in the war on the side of the

GUARDS CHASE ALLEGED INTRUDERS FROM BRIDGE

Fusillade of Shots in Vicinity of Pennsylvania Railroad Span Gives Rise to Story of Attack

TRENTON, April 17.— A fusiliade of shots was heard in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge spanning the Delaware River between this city and Morrisville. Pa. last night and the spread that three unidentified men in a row-boat had been driven from under the bridge by a detachment of Pennsylvania guards-men on duty at the bridge. No information as to the occurrence could be obtained from the soldiers. It is understood, however, that

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The American Revolution

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