

"THE QUALITY STORE"
Better-Than-Ever-Bargains
For Friday Morning's Selling Only

Ladies' Net Waists in white and cream color—odds and ends—splendid waists to wear with jumper dresses—regularly \$5.00. While they last, **\$1.95** special, at

Ladies' and Misses' Colored Dresses—of crepe and lawn—splendid waists to wear with jumper dresses—regularly \$5.00. While they last, **\$1.50** special for Friday, at

Ladies' White Gamine Skirts, made with fitted belt and pockets—very newest and latest models in every respect—regularly \$2.50. Special for Friday, at, each **\$2.50**

Ladies' Kimono-style Dressing Sacques in white ground dimity and neat patterns—regular \$3.95. Special for Friday, at, each **39c**

House Dresses (only a few of these) in Checks and Striped Ginghams—75c values. Special for Friday, at, each **49c**

Children's Raincoats of good rubberized cloth in tan and navy blue—sizes 10, 12 and 14 years—worth \$3.50. Special for Friday, at, each **\$2.50**

Best quality Silkoline, 36 inches wide—suitable for cushions, comforts, screen fillings, etc.—2 to 8 yard lengths—regularly 12 1/2c per yard. Special for Friday, at, per yard **5c**

Odds and ends of Window Shades—all grades of, cambric and Holland—50c, 75c and \$1.00 values. Special for Friday **39c** at, each

12 Wool and Fibre Rugs—all colors—new and up-to-date designs—all perfect—a high grade rug—ideal for bedroom use—a \$10 value. Special **\$7.50** for Friday, at

Shirt Waist Boxes—14 inches wide, 27 inches long—covered with high grade matting—well finished—bamboo trimmed—brass handles—were \$2.25. Special **\$1.50** for Friday, at

7c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide—a splendid medium weight, soft finish cloth. Special **5 1/2c** for Friday, at, per yard

25c Percale Aprons, made with and without bibs—light grounds with neat figures and stripes. Special for Friday **19c** at, each

25c Bleached Pillow Tubing—45 inches wide, best quality. Special for Friday, at, **19c**

17c "GALATEA" cloth, the cloth for tough hard use—for children's school suits—splendid patterns and plain colors. Special for Friday, at, per yard **12 1/2c**

6c Bleached Towel Roller Toweling—full width with neat border. Special for Friday, at, per yard **4c**

\$1.00 Colored Petticoats—full depth flounce with accordion pleating and pin tucks. Spe. **50c** special for Friday, at, each

25c Silk Tissues—Sheer, dainty cloth in pretty stripes and checks. Special for Friday, at, per yard **15c**

L. W. COOK

Turkish Cruiser Goeben Torpedoed and Beached

London, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens says that the Turkish cruiser Goeben (renamed Sultan Selim after her purchase from Germany by Turkey) has been torpedoed by an allied submarine near the Bosphorus.

The dispatch adds that the crew succeeded in running the cruiser aground in a narrow creek, where workmen are now building a dike all around her to enable repairs to be made.

"At the same time," the Daily News correspondent adds, "the submarine which succeeded in entering the Black Sea, also torpedoed one gunboat."

Forget The War Anybody - - Everybody

Invited to go along with Machines

HARRISBURG FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS

on their 13th Annual Excursion to **WILLOW GROVE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915

Remember the date—Special Music and Soloists this year.

BALL GAME—Alexander will pitch for the Phillies against Boston.

ROUND TRIP—Adults, \$2.00; Children, 5 to 12 years, \$1.00.

Trains leave P. & R. Station, Harrisburg, 4:40 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Returning leave Willow Grove 8:00 P. M. and 10:30 P. M.

Street cars to all points will meet trains on their arrival at Harrisburg.

USE CHARCOAL FOR SUMMER COOKING

Makes a Quick, Hot Fire

Cooks a Meal Without Heating the Kitchen Uncomfortably

No Ashes—No Smell—No Dirt—No Danger

Can be used same as coal and without trouble in any range.

10c the Bag at Your Grocers

If your grocer does not have it, phone

COAL McCreath Bros. CEMENT

567 RACE STREET

Story No. 12—Installment No. 4
WHO PAYS?
 Story No. 12
Toil and Tyranny
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(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)

Even the worm will turn, they say, and hungry, underfed steves are less patient than the earth-grubbing insect. There were murmurs at Snyder's orders and open rebellion at his language. Just how it started nobody seemed to know, but the steves didn't matter. Suffice to say that leaderless as the men were, impelled by a common instinct, they had suddenly rushed the rough-tongued foreman and had thrown him off the dock into the water. Then had come the march to the office, the demand for better pay, the banging of the gate, the call for the police—and the strike.

Of all this not a word had reached Laura. Of all this not a whisper, not a suggestion had found its way behind the beautiful vine-covered stone wall that surrounded the Powers estate. Not a syllable had been permitted to disturb the peace and serenity of the millionaire's palatial residence and probably never would have, if the men, on an open air meeting on the afternoon of Laura's party, had not appointed Tim Shand the head of a committee to place their grievances before the millionaire.

"We can never get to him at his office. We will see him at his home," Tim had shouted.

And so it happened as we have seen, that the rough coated men, with the stubble of a week's growth of beard on their chins, had shoved the servant

Laura Visiting Her Father's Striking Employees

ants to one side, and had elbowed their way among the guests at Laura Powers' colonial party.

At last Tim and the angry Powers came face to face.

For a moment the two men glared at each other. And then Shand, with the self-command and eloquence that had made him a leader among the workmen, quickly made his plea for justice.

"We come to you, Mr. Powers, because we realize that you do not know what the men have suffered. We know that if you had realized the awful tyranny of your underlying conditions would have been improved long ago. We ask you to take the men back under proper working conditions. And, (this firmly,) we ask the removal of Snyder. Not for ourselves alone but for our wives and children we appear. They are starving."

"Let them starve," was Powers' answer.

Laura was a surprised and startled witness to this stirring scene. She had never realized before that there was such a thing as starvation. Only today at luncheon she had ordered an entire roast destroyed because it had not been cooked to suit her. Probably in the course of a year, she had ordered enough food thrown away to feed several of the starving families of her father's striking men.

A great compassion was born within her. Her features showed the dawn of a wondrous pity. Putting her arms about her father's neck she asked him to tell her the story of the strike and their hungry families. Laughingly he put her from him.

"Those problems are not for little girls like you?" he told her. "Go and join your guests. They will miss you."

There was a troubled pucker in her brow as she left him, a preoccupied air as she joined in the merriment.

CHAPTER III.

Mina Hurd was a frail and delicate woman of 25. Constant battle with poverty had left its marks. Far into each night she toiled with needle in a desperate endeavor to eke out the little family's slender income.

Ever over some hand sewing, urging her weary fingers to unceasing endeavors to add to the slowly increasing pile of finished garments beside her, she hardly deigned to raise her eyes from the work. Not for motion at the unpeeped front door of the shabby cottage warned her that she was having visitors at an unusual time.

Two laborers appeared at the doorway supporting the half unconscious Hurd between them. His head was covered with blood. His eyes were glassy. His feet shuffled and seemed to yearn for him to lift.

"Your husband's been hurt, ma'am," said one of the men, as guided by Mina, they half dragged, half carried the injured man to the scantily furnished bedroom and propped their stricken comrade in the shabby bed.

The happenings of the next few hours were as a dream to Mina. She had a hazy recollection that one of the men had called the kindly-faced and gentle Dr. Gray. She vaguely remembered having felt something to little Mina. She dimly sensed having helped Dr. Gray and one of the laborers dress her husband's wound. But from that the separate numbness of his brain they penetrated to his subconscious understanding, and made him realize the awfulness of the poverty they foretold.

Followed days and weeks of desperate struggle for Mina, while Hurd slowly recovered his strength. Sitting impotent in his chair, the injured Stevedore watched his frail and faithful wife grow frailer with each succeeding day. Each stitch of her needle was a separate anguish to him. Each time the bit of sharpened steel entered the cloth it was as if it penetrated his soul. Small wonder he resolved, while sitting there, that Jack Snyder and his Millionaire employer would pay—pay dearly for this tragedy of tyranny and toil which he and his little family were playing the leading roles.

WILL BUY AMERICAN GRAIN

Rome, Aug. 12.—The latest official reports regarding the harvest show that Italy needs 12,000,000 quintals more of grain for her consumption until next year. A quintal is approximately 220 pounds. Most of this grain, it is understood, will be purchased in America.

MAY RENEW BALKAN LEAGUE

Nish, Siberia, Aug. 11, via London, Aug. 12.—The Siberian Parliament will meet August 15 in order to deliberate on conditions for renewing the Balkan League.

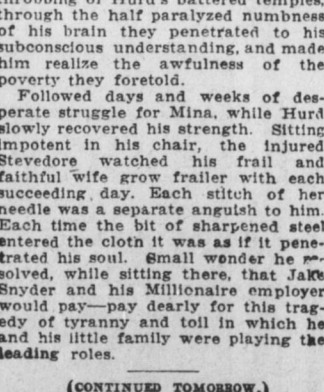
IMPLICATION DENIED

London, Aug. 12.—The Manchester Guardian denies the implication that the meetings held in London last night urged the government to declare cotton contraband was tainted with commercialism in that the cotton interests would benefit by such a declaration.

FOR SUMMER SPORTS

A Smart Shirt That is Simple and Easy to Make.

By **MAY MANTON**



(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH PURE SWEET WHOLESOME

8719-A Man's Negligee Shirt, 34 to 46 breast.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

NORTH FRONT STREET VIEWERS IN SESSION

(Continued from First Page.)

The property holders in the block the benefits derived from the taking over of the park land opposite the intersection.

Ex-Judge Jacobs, however, took the position that benefits and damages incident to the taking over of the land on the western side of the street should be equalized and that any damages that would accrue should be paid for by the city.

Several property holders, especially those residing below Kelker who have in years gone by cheerfully given over to the park department, their frontages for park purposes, raised the question as to whether they should be assessed damages since they had already given their land to the city.

The total net damages awarded was \$314 which was divided among eighteen properties. The amounts ranged from \$5 to \$363. This was the Henry Schudemader property. Benefits were assessed against sixteen properties in sums ranging from \$10.40 to \$315. The latter was Howard M. Bird.

After the schedule is definitely decided upon and Chairman Paul G. Smith admitted to-day that the tentative figures were certainly liable to change—the report will be submitted to the court and then published. Appeals from the "viewers' figures" will be taken within twenty days after the report is confirmed.

ITALIANS SUCCEED IN HOLDING POSITIONS

(Continued from First Page.)

Italian positions in Cadore are reported from Rome which declares that the Italians have succeeded in holding all their recently-taken positions.

On the Carso plateau the Italians claim substantial gain in the Sebuz zone, although admitting they were unable to hold a position on strongly fortified heights well within the Austrian lines which Italian infantry had captured in a charge. In Carnia small advances were recorded.

Former Premier Venizelos of Greece has returned to Athens where the pronouncement of his policy is expected to have an important bearing on the Balkan situation. It is considered doubtful if this will be made public until the opening of the Greek parliament on August 15.

Polish Faction Wants Poland Made Kingdom

By Associated Press

Vienna, Aug. 12, via London.—The Polish faction in the Austrian Parliament has issued a manifesto calling for the organization of a Kingdom of Poland, with the capital at Warsaw as an integral part of the Hapsburg monarchy.

The Polish National Committee endorsing the manifesto, issues a call to the people of the Polish territory now free from Russian domination to send delegates to a general national convention designed to perfect an organization intended to work for a reunited nation.

Balkan Situation Again Stirs Press in London

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 12.—The Balkan situation is featured by the morning papers both in their news columns and editorially. Serbia's unwillingness to cede territory claimed by Bulgaria and which will be necessary to insure active co-operation by Bulgaria on the side of the allies has had a discouraging effect.

"These little states," says the Graphic, "are much more concerned with their own quarrels than with the gigantic struggle between the Teutonic powers and allies. They are so intent on quarreling that they are unable to take joint action against a common peril."

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FREE!



SWEETHEART
The Perfect Toilet Soap

On Thursday, August 24th, in The Telegraph, we shall print a coupon. Watch for it, and cut it out, take it to any store, and get a full-size cake of Sweetheart Soap, absolutely FREE.

Women and Their Interests

Epicurean Episodes

By DOROTHY DIX

Undoubtedly the sweet that appeals most to the palate of man, and without which he feels the feast of life incomplete, is preserved peaches. Indeed, so insatiable is the masculine appetite for this dainty that many men bankrupt themselves in their efforts to secure an adequate supply.

Happily the supply of peaches is a large one, and though old men continually tell us that peaches now are not what they were in their youth, and prophesy that the crop will be blighted, this is invariably found to be a false alarm.

Peaches grow in all parts of the country, each section producing a variety that has some peculiar excellencies of its own and that appeals to the local taste. The largest peach orchard in the world, however, and that bearing the most beautiful and luscious fruit, is situated near the junction of Forty-second street and Broadway. Here are to be found such wonderfully perfect peaches that people come from long distances just to gaze upon them.

This variety of peaches is very expensive. It is known scientifically as the Peachus Chorusgirius, and is intended for show purposes, and not for home consumption, although many men who like to dabble in domestic chemistry have tried to put it up. Unfortunately, the experiment is rarely successful, as the peaches are sure to sour, and never agree with anyone.

As to the Variety

In putting up peaches, the most important thing to consider is the quality of the raw material. Be sure to pick out your peaches yourself. Do not trust this to anyone else, as there is nothing in which tastes differ more than in this fruit, some men liking large, handsome showy peaches and others preferring small ones, while still other men care only for sweet, insipid peaches, and yet others like them best when they have a tart and acid flavor.

Opinions also differ as to whether it is more desirable for man to list his neck climbing up after the peach that hangs highest on the tree, or to take the dead ripe one that is ready to fall into his mouth.

These are, of course, mere matters of detail, but the man who is about to put up his life supply of peaches, should be very careful of one thing, and that is not to be deceived by a piece of pink mosquito netting into thinking that he is getting a luscious peach when, in reality, he is only getting a lemon. It should also be borne in mind that peaches are most desirable before the dawn has been rubbed off. For this reason many men prefer country peaches to those grown in town in hothouses, but while the country peach is undoubtedly fresher it lacks the piquant flavor of the city fruit.

Peaches may be put up in an almost infinite variety of ways. The exotic variety, Peachus Chorusgirius, to which reference has already been made, is generally put up in champagne. This is a favorite sweetmeat with very young and very old millionaires, and is extremely expensive. You can see it served, however, at the midnight suppers at the fashionable restaurants. It is always garnished lavishly with diamonds and American beauty roses and wisps of chiffon.

A more wholesome confection, and one better suited for the family table is preserved peaches. To make this dish, select a nice fresh, sweet peach, with the blush of morning and the dew of dawn still on its cheeks. Take it carefully home and handle it very gently, remembering that it is very tender and easy to bruise.

When serving flavor it with all the sweetest terms of endearment that you can think of, and spice it with delicate attention and flattering compliments.

Be generous in making your sauce of affection so that there will be enough to cover your peach completely. Simmer gently over the steady fire of faithfulness, and the result will be a preserved peach that will keep in any climate.

Preserved peaches made after this receipt were a great favorite with our grandfathers, who frequently took prizes at the county fair and elsewhere for preserved peaches, that they had kept fifty years. Unfortunately the art of making this wholesome, everyday sweet appears to have been lost by their descendants, and few men nowadays go to the trouble of preserving their own peaches. They seem to prefer to get fresh fruit.

Another very common way to put up peaches is to pickle them. You can make pickled peaches out of any kind of peaches, even the freshest and sweetest peaches, that were intended for preserving, but the hard, acid variety are the easiest to pickle.

To make pickled peaches, first rub all of the down of romance and illusion from them with a rough hand. Then slash them with sharp speaches, and bruse them with brutal jests. This makes them so that they pickle very readily.

Then bring to a boil a barrel of the vinegar of temper, into which throw an equal quantity of nagging and neglect. Season it with ridicule. Then slash them with sharp speaches, and bruse them with brutal jests. This makes them so that they pickle very readily.

Many men seem to have a morbid relish for pickled peaches, and have a great knack at making them. This is to be regretted, as pickled peaches are extremely indigestible, and the fact that they are served at so many family tables undoubtedly accounts for much of our matrimonial dyspepsia.

Peaches are practically never canned, the task of canning a peach requiring such superhuman cleverness and strength that few men ever even attempt it.

Local Man Solves Dye Problem of Many Mills

Paul Rothe, residing at 2327 North Third street, has solved a difficulty that has confronted many manufacturers who employ dyes in the manufacture of their products. Since the beginning of the European war the exportation of aniline dyes from Germany has been completely cut off and manufacturers have had a serious problem confronting them.

Mr. Rothe, who is a German by birth, is one of five sons who became expert dyers under the tutelage of their father, who was for many years engaged in the business in Germany. It was in this business that Paul Rothe served his apprenticeship and became familiar with the old methods of dyeing aniline dyes, to which process the old-style dyeing gave way.

Since the breaking out of the European war Mr. Rothe has done considerable research work and by making use of the knowledge gained in his early years in Germany he has been able to employ domestic materials and has improved the old methods of dyeing to meet the present-day mechanical and chemical process of producing colors on textures and yarns.

He conducts a bleaching and dyeing works at Newport, where his process is being used in the big Romberger hosiery mills, as well as in many other mills throughout the country. The process is one that has awakened considerable interest among manufacturers, many of whom have been in touch with Mr. Rothe on the subject.

FOUR MORE CONCERTS IF CASH COMES IN

Four band concerts are planned by the Municipal Band Concert Association before the close of the season. The regular concert is scheduled for tomorrow. Two more weekly concerts will be given and the season close with concerts afternoon and evening on Labor Day, September 6. Additional subscriptions were received yesterday. More cash is needed in order to complete the season's program.

Try Telegraph Want Ads