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STEVENSON'S "LITTLE COMRADE" PICTURIZED.

When Burton E. Stevenson wrote "Little Comrade," the novel from which "On Dangerous Ground" the latest World Picture Brady-Made has been filmed, he wrote a striking and thrilling tale. When the novel was published in Munsey's Magazine it made an instant impression. Motion picture producers instantly endeavored to secure the rights for its screen production, but the World Film Corporation was the successful bidder. No expense and not time has been spared in making this production a notable event. As directed by Robert Thornby the action moves at a high rate of speed. There is not a single slack moment from the time the film starts until its conclusion. The interiors and exteriors are beautiful and the photography is perfect. This splendid attraction will be shown at the Arcade theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

Let us print your farm sale bills.

Of Interest To Women

DRYING PEAS.

In the drying of fruits and vegetables fresh stock should be used if possible because of the fact that the drying process is not merely a withering of the material, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, in its nation-wide campaign for saving the food products of the country.

Garden peas should be taken when they are at the right size for table use. They should be shelled as soon as possible after picking, blanched for three to five minutes in boiling water and then dipped for an instant into cold water. Remove surface moisture and spread on drying trays in single layers. When cooked, peas dried in this manner resemble the fresh vegetable very closely.

For soups and puree, peas which are too mature for table use may be blanched ten minutes, cold-dipped an instant and dried whole, or after blanching and cold-dipping they may be passed through a meat grinder and

the pulp spread in thin layers on the drying screen. When dry, the whole mass may be rubbed to a powder or stored in the form of flakes which break up on cooking.

In the case of the very young and tender sugar peas the whole pod may be used. Wash the fresh material, cut in 1-4 inch pieces, blanch for six minutes, cold-dip and spread in thin layers on trays the same as for the whole peas.

After drying, the whole material should be conditioned by pouring from one container to another every day for three or four days so as to have a uniform content of moisture. If too moist, return to drier till cured.

The dried product should be stored in moisture-proof boxes or bags in cool, dry place free from insects and vermin, and for convenience the containers should be labeled.

By sending a two-cent stamp to the commission at 210 Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C., readers of this paper will receive a drying manual free of charge.

Don't throw away left-over skimmed milk. One way to utilize it is to make milk-vegetable soups.

Milk-Vegetable Soups.

To each cupful of milk use 1 table-spoonful of flour, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 2-3 of a cupful of a thoroughly cooked vegetable, finely chopped, mashed or put through a sieve, and salt to taste. Thicken the milk with flour as for milk gravy and add the other ingredients.

TO CAN STRING BEANS

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special)—Use fresh beans. String them. Blanch them from five to ten minutes in steam. Remove and dip quickly into and out of cold water. Pack directly into hot jars or cans. Pour in enough boiling water to fill the container. Add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Put rubber rings and caps on jars into position but do not tighten the wire clamps. Seal tin cans completely.

Place containers on a false bottom of wooden slats or wire mesh in a vessel of water deep enough to completely cover the containers. Keep the water boiling for three hours.

Remove the jars; tighten covers; invert jars to test sealing, and cool (not in draft as jars might crack.)

Tin cans may be placed in cold water for rapid cooling.

After the containers are cool, store in a dark, cool place.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—(Special)—Those who heeded the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture to plant gardens this year are now wondering how best to preserve their surplus fruits and vegetables. The specialists of the department, who have tried out various methods for canning, preserving, drying, pickling, and making jam, have recently issued bulletins showing how this work may be done successfully. Anyone can have these publications for the asking, so ignorance of the proper procedure will not serve as a legitimate excuse for allowing any garden produce to spoil this year.

Farmers' Bulletin 839 contains directions for canning by the one-period cold-pack method all kinds of fruits and vegetables as well as fruit juices, soups, meats, camp rations and mushrooms. When canning is not feasible or cans and jars are too expensive, drying offers a means of saving large quantities of surplus products which go to waste each year. Drying also affords a way of conserving portions of food too small for canning. Drying may be done in the sun, over the kitchen stove, or before an electric fan. Farmers' Bulletin 841 tells just how to do this, using one of the driers now on the market or a home-made apparatus.

These bulletins are sent upon request to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Send for copies for yourself and tell your neighbors about them. Fruits and vegetables preserved in any of these ways will help you in planning your three meals a day next winter.

BRITISH DRESS REFORM ALARMS ENGLISH WOMEN

London, July 7.—(By mail)—(United Press)—Mere man is willing to wear semi-military breeches and other "rational" clothing if women will wear 'em, too. Then, the man-person figures, neither sex will be apt to do any tittering over the shape of the other's legs.

English tailors have devised a uniform for civilian wear with the hope of simplifying clothes-production.

It consists of tunic, slightly military, breeches, resembling those worn by the cavalry, puttees or stockings, and cap.

Many people, men and women showed alarm over the suggested reform and were promptly accused of hiding bow-legs, knock-knees and absent calves. The owners of shapely underpinnings, especially the men, are perfectly willing to have a showdown.

One of the rules of the "rational dress" movement is that pads don't go.

To Help Coal Shortage.

Washington, July 24.—(Special)—The Railroad's War Board took further steps today to induce shippers and producers to co-operate with the rail-

roads in protecting the coal supply in the Northwest during the coming winter. The railroads engaged in the lake carrying coal and ore trade in the Pittsburgh district are urged by the war board as a matter of national necessity to induce all coal operators on their lines, having contracts to supply coal to the Northwest via the Lake ports to load during the remainder of the season at least 50 per cent of their daily supply of cars for such ports, there to be trans-shipped to the Northwest.

Helping Sailors and Marines.

Washington, July 24.—(Special)—"Clip as well as knit for the sailor and marine!" is now the slogan of the Comforts Committee of the Navy League of the United States.

The league is going to keep the sailor and marine, sent over the seas to battle for civilization, in touch with his "own home town," or at least as far as possible in touch with events in the U. S. A., by sending him regularly clippings of every sort and description from magazines and newspapers. Everything from Mutt and Jeff to Sun editorials will be included in the Jackies' literary menu.

This work was initiated by and is now under the direct supervision of Captain C. H. Harlow, U. S. N., who has his office with the comforts committee headquarters of the navy league of the United States, in this city. His idea is to supplement the comfort outfits knit by patriotic women of the country, through the comforts committee of the navy league with clipping from newspapers and magazines, arranged in booklet form which would be of interest to the men on board ship.

To reduce postage costs, and because space in shipment is at a premium, it has been recommended that the stories be cut out separately from the book, stitched together with heavy thread, and, if possible, bound with brown paper to further protect it. The idea of this is to divide a single magazine, which may contain several stories, among all the men on board a destroyer, so that while one man is reading a story several of his ship mates may be doing the same thing from the same book. In this way a man easily thrust such a booklet into his pocket, when suddenly called to quarters, or it can be passed around the ship in a short time, while a more bulky magazine would have to be thrown aside. As these torpedo boats and destroyers are so numerous there is naturally a scarcity of magazines for distribution when one considers that each small boat may contain from eighty to one hundred men in its crew.

COLLINS, SLOW STARTER, STILL TARDIER THIS YEAR

BY H. C. HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) "New York, July 24.—Eddie Collins undoubtedly is feeling his age just a little bit. Always a slow starter, he is lagging more than ever this season in finding the pitching. His average is lower now than is his custom at this time of the year.

Collins is fielding just as brilliantly, thinking just as rapidly, and is not slowing perceptibly in his base-running. His appearances on first base, however, have been too few to allow much base stealing or run-scoring. Even when Collins was with the Mack machine and enjoying the height of his ability, it always required a few weeks or more than a month for him to reach the zenith of his batting stride. Usually the end of a season found him disputing batting premiership with Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson, although his average never reached the top notches set by those batting stars.

If Collins were to swing into his old-time batting form at this stage of the race his assistance would be sufficient in itself, it is believed by most critics, to carry the Sox to a championship. And, if he should suddenly receive the assistance of Joe Jackson's old-time Cleveland form, the American league race probably would be over just about as suddenly.

Strangely, neither Jackson nor Collins has been able to hit the season's opening with batting strength since becoming members of the White Sox. Jackson's average never was so low as it is now, and he seems totally incapable of throwing off the slump.

The drop of this pair in batting is one thing the dope overlooked in picking the White Sox as favorites in the Johnson scramble. They are the players who make the Sox or wreck them. Even with their batting low their efforts are sufficient inspiration to other members of the team to count a great deal.

Origin of "Gringo"

It has been said that the word "gringo," used in Mexico as nickname for the people of the United States, was an imitation of the first words of a song popular at the time of the Mexican war, commencing "Green grow the willows." The word "gringo" is a Spanish epithet applied to all foreigners, and in Mexico especially to the people of the United States. It has nothing to do with the words of the popular song mentioned, but it a corruption of the Spanish word "Griego," "Greek," which was applied by the uneducated classes in Spain to all persons of foreign speech. —The Christian Herald.

Read the Observer classified ads.

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