judgment as to the length of time

required for blanching, as the con-

mine than that for vegetables.

off by the expanding process.

into the jars, as all force is outward,

not inward. Jars not completely

filled with fruit will keep perfectly

because the remaining air in the jar

will be completely sterilized by the

Do not count the length of time

When the fruit has cooked the re-

quired time take jars from the boiler

and seal tightly at once. Invert jars

and let stand until cool. If there

should be a flaw in a jar or cover

it will be discovered if the jar is

allowed to cool inverted. Set the jars in a cool place, but be careful

for cooking until the water is actually

boiling. It is the boiling tempera-

ture that does the sterilizing.

Cooking Time Additional Factor

processing or cooking.

Filling with Syrup Requires Care

After packing the fruit in the jar,

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Silver and gold production is in creasing and stimulates the revival 514.65 actually earned, under my of the great mining centers.

Foreign origin silver was quoted in New York at 60 cents, and the was the general practice to accept London price was up nearly 3 cents all appraisements of property withabove June quotations.

the country for ten day period im- ments, with the result that during ports, \$763,317, and exports, \$240. the two-year period covered by this 661. Mexico sent us but \$315,961. which is a considerable drop from the \$2,100,000 sent in a previous

Total \$1-an-ounce silver sold to amination not been made." the government under the Pittman order, now amounts to 60,975,697 ounces, representing 29,908,000 ounces for the seven months of 1920. six months and six days of the year. 4,000,000 ounces, showing that available domestic silver is in constantly decreasing amounts.

The government minted 4,647,000 silver dollars in June, and no gold. In addition 1,000,000 silver pieces were minted for Indo-China. Total silver dollars coined under the Pittman act is 19,043,000.

SYLVANITE GROUP IS REORGANIZED

GOLD HILL, Or., August 5 .- The Sylvanite group of gold mines three miles north of here has been taken over by the Oregon-Pittsburgh mining company, a concern incorporated under the laws of Arizona. The cap-reat ital stock of the new organization

burgh, Pa. The officers are Dr. W H. Stroup, president, and I. C. Palmer, -secretary and treasurer, of Pittsburgh, and the board of directors are J. C. Rimingler, Captain A. Gould and F. N. Callback, of Pittsburgh; Samuel Stone, of Portland; and Herbert Shear, of Sacramento, Calif., with L. H. Van Horn of Gold Hill, engineer in charge.

or more, each line, each time.... 5c 000,000 for the years 1919 and 1920, the department today, covering the spots. twenty-four months ending June 30. 1921.

Although the business transactions of the treasury department have ation fee and dues, no discount. Re- of the money was credited to the state highway department and was

"State money is deposited in the active and inactive depositories.' said Mr. Hoff's report. "The money ing among some as to what consti- in the active depository draws no tutes news and what advertising, interest, being used almost exclusevents, where an admission charge depositories draws 2 per cent in-

#### Increased Interest Obtained

"In the two-year period covered by boiling. ence has been drawing an increased ripe fruit is difficult to sterilize. interest amounting to more than Cold Pack Used in Many Cases \$13,000. At the same time the vol-\$39,000,000 for 1917-18 to \$80,000,- ing or sterilization is done in

this fund uninvested and lying in will mold and spoil the state depositories at 2 per cent The governor of Illinois is not \$985,000. I have kept this entire of canning. By blanching is meant greater than the laws of that state, fund invested in good bonds, with immersing fruit in a pan of hot wanor should he be immune to prose- the exception of \$150,000 which is ter for a certain period, the length

## Innovation Is Cited

"The difference, \$835,000, has been drawing approximately 6 per cent interest. The average amount in these funds increased from \$1 898,256.31 for 1917-18, under my predecessor, to \$3,758,175.29 for period of this report, an increase of 100 per cent. At the same time the interest earned increased from \$88, 865.95 to \$270,514.65, an increase of 200 per cent. On the basis of PITTMAN ACT HOLDS UP SILVER interest earned for the years 1917-18, the additional funds would have earned \$176,000 as against \$270. policy, a gain of 94,000.

"Prior to my assuming office out examination. I started the pol-Silver movements in and out of icy of examining all such appraisereport, more than \$50,000 was re ceived by the state on account of in heritance taxes, over and above what it would have received had this ex-

Hotel Arrivals-

New arrivals at the Hotel Ashland are; H. Samuel, San Francisco; Carl Schultz, Seattle; J. J. O'Rourke, Chiloquin.; Wm. G. Herrin, San Francisco; Ed W. Herrin, Hammonton, Calif.: Chas. O. Dell. San Francisco; Mrs. M. C. Marsh, Detroit; E. Summieruea, New York City.; C. Lightbourne, Los Angeles; E. Gibb. Los Angeles; C. H. Dunn, Portland; B. W. Phelps and party, Wm. Boswell, Dr. Wm. N. Phelps, Portland; Mrs. J. A. Hines and daughter, Oakland; S. S. Haines, C. E. Irving, Mi-

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## Domestic Science Department

Conducted by Mrs.Belle De Graf Domestic Science Director Sperry Flour Co.

Although the cold pack methods of canning and jelly-making have been covered in a general way earhe canning process and jelly-mak- ing fruits is much easier to deter-

important part in successful results of canning. This does not mean the treasurer increased from \$39,000,000 flaws. The jars, and covers also, should be perfectly smooth where the two come together; there should according to a report prepared by be no cracks, rough edges or chipped

> Jar covers must fit so tight that there is no possible chance of a leak after the jar is sealed. Thorough sterilization is a necessity both for jars and covers. Wash jars in warm. soapy water; rinse well, then put into a pan of cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, and boil not less than five minutes. Allow jars to stand in the boiling water until ready to fill. Covers may be dropped into boiling water a few minutes before required. Another very important time a jar is used. It is false econ-

during the period of cooking the fruit for the cold-pack method, rubbers must be firm and elastic. Sterilize rubbers by covering with boiling water, then dry in a clean cloth and use at once. The essential point is to kill all basteria by heat, so evdrawing interest) was erything that comes in contact with food to be canned must be sterilized

Fruit for canning should be rips ance has been \$55,000. The differ- and fresh for the best results. Over-

By the "cold-pack" method the ume of business has increased from fruit is placed in the jar and all cookjar. In this way all bacteria is de-"The industrial accident fund, in- stroyed and as the jar is not opened cluding the segregated accident fund, again until the fruit is required for earned in interest in 1917-18 a to- use, no bacteria can enter, providtal of \$88,865.95, and during the ing the jars and covers are perfect, two years covered by this report, so that the jar is compeltely sealed. \$270,514.65. The cash balance in If air can enter the jar the food

All fruit except berries are interest, when I assumed office was blanched for the cold-pack method of time depending upon the type of

> Blanching gives a thorough cleansing, loosens the skin, improves the texture and shrinks the product. After blanching the fruit is immediately dipped into cold water. This haredns the pulp under the skin, making it easy to remove the skin. leaves the fruit firm and sets the color. It also enables handling of the fruit at once, so that it can easily be packed into jars. Do not allow the fruit to remain in the cold water; dip it in and then remove at once. Peel and pack into jars immediately. It is necessary to handle the fruit rapidly at this stage. Many failures in canning can be traced to allowing the fruit to stand after blanching instead of packing in jars at once. It can easily be understood why it is both easier and better in every way to blanch only a small quantity of fruit at a It is necessary to exercise

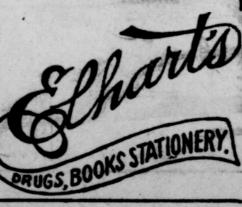
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not to let a draft of cold air strike them while cooling or they might crack. Also keep plenty of space between jars so that there will be a free circulation of air. Store fruit in a cool, dry, dark place.

Use only perfect fruit for canning. The bruised, over-ripe fruit may be used for jam. Of course, this does not mean fruit that is in any way decayed. Fruit for jelly should be under-ripe. The element dition of the fruit will govern that in fruit juice that causes it to jelly is called pectin. To make a perfect The time tables which will foljelly the fruit must also contain low this article can be followed ex-Certain fruit juices contain actly if the fruit is fresh and in perpectin but no acid, and in that case fect condition. The time for blanchthe acid is supplied from other fruit. If fruit is over-ripe the pectin disappears and it will be impossible to make a satisfactory jelly. Pectin is comparative to gelatin; it dissolves fill to one-fourth inch of the top with in hot liquid and stiffens upon coolhot syrup, adjust the rubbers and ing. A general rule is to use threeplace the covers in position. Do not fourths measure of sugar to one measeal completely. Leave the clamp sure of fruit juice. This will vary up, if glass-top jars are used; for somewhat with the acidity of the screw top jars do not screw down fruit, and some recipes call for equal entirely. The tops of the jars should; quantities of sugar and fruit juice. be tight enough to fit down so that However, the former quantities will no water can seep into the jar, but usually be found satisfactory. Too not so tight that they can be forced much sugar will prevent the juice from jellying, making it syrupy The density of the syrup may be full of crystals. Too long cooking varied, according to the variety of will make the jelly tough. The time truit used, but a general rule which for cooking depends upon the conmay be used for all fruit cannning centration of the fruit juice, togethis: Three parts sugar to two parts er with the amount of pectin the water; boil down to a thin syrup; juice contains, the degree of acidity

rack may be placed so that the jars it down until the water has been will be at least one-half inch above evaporated, so that the cooking will the bottom, and deep enough for not be long after the sugar is added. the water to come one inch above the If fruit for jelly-making is overtops of the jars. The water must ripe, apples may be combined with come above the jars in order to pre- it and a satisfactory jelly will result. vent the liquid inside the jars boil- Plum Jelly ing out in the form of steam. The

very sour fruits may need a heavier and the proper amount of sugar. If

syrup. Use any kettle in which a the fruit juice seems very thin, cook

Use under-ripe fruit. Cover with water from the boiler will not get boiling water and simmer until

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