

SANDHILL PEACH CROP IMMENSE

Industry Expected to Yield More Than \$2,000,000. Over 200,000,000 Peaches.

Aberdeen June 24.—The largest and finest crop of peaches ever produced in the sandhills is now beginning to move to northern and eastern markets. Predictions are that approximately 2,500 ice refrigerators of 450 crates each will be shipped before the season is concluded next August and that several hundred additional cars will either be canned or distributed throughout this state in auto trucks direct to consumers. It is estimated that there will be shipped from this section a fraction more than two peaches for each inhabitant of the United States.

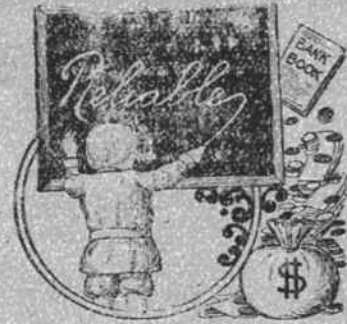
Several of the early varieties such as the Mayflower and Alexander have already been picked and shipped and fair to good prices, depending on the quality, were secured. These inferior varieties outsold fruit being shipped by Georgia on the same market. Every effort is being made this year to grow fruit of the highest quality. The fruit has been heavily thinned by hand so that what remains on the tree will mature to excellent size. The trees have been well fertilized and cultivated. They have been thoroughly sprayed or dusted to control the curculio and thus prevent wormy fruit under the direction of the state's entomological experts; with the result that it appears that there will be no commercial amount of wormy fruit.

During the coming week such varieties as Early Rose, Arp and Greensboro will be partially harvested to be followed later by the Carman, Hiley Belle, Georgia Belle, Elberta and Hale. The fruit will largely be marketed through two organizations of national reputation, the Federated Fruit Growers and the American Fruit Growers. Both organizations have well established connections in all of the principal northern and eastern markets, and will deal directly with their representatives in the larger cities. This method of marketing is a radical departure from preceding years, when the Sandhill Peach Growers Association, to which most of the growers belonged, marketed its own fruit with indifferent success.

Much competition is expected in selling the peach crop this season because of the enormous crop of 12,000 cars which will be produced in Georgia and also the unusually large crop which will be grown in states to the north. The Georgia crop will move two weeks in advance of the sandhill crop, but their later desirable varieties will be in competition with the sand-hill mid-season varieties. Thus far this season, however, the sandhill peach has outsold the Georgia peach by 50 cents per crate. This is due to a higher quality and better pack put up by the sandhill peach grower. All of the mid season and late varieties will be carefully graded and inspected first by the inspectors of the selling associations and again by federal and state government inspectors, the highest quality and best possible pack being thus insured.

A considerable quantity of the fruit will this year be put up in cans by some three or four canneries.

Davidson's July Clearance Sale begins Tuesday July 1. For more particulars see page 2.



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JOHNNY AND THE COMPANY

Irene Avery Judson

Company was coming. The atmosphere of Johnny's home was tense; the very shininess of woodwork and furniture, the forbidding spick-spanness of every room, even to the nursery, caused the tired eyes of Johnny mother to glow with satisfaction and the round orbs of Johnny to overcloud with gloom.

Two busy days of preparation had brought the heavy droop to the shoulders of the mother, who little realized how many irritable words had been thoughtlessly, impatiently directed to the defenseless laddie. And now when all was ready and the guests were due, the fresh crisp lines that gave Johnny such a smartly starched appearance merely heightened the uneasiness that filled the boy's heart.

The company arrived and there was a flood of warm embraces; the strain, alas! was very hard on Johnny.

Then the long anticipated visiting began and who could wonder that the general relaxation caused all the pent up steam in Johnny to burst forth, most shockingly?

The laddie's mother, near distraction, thought not of the reason for it, but remembered only how fatigued she was from too much unnecessary work. Too weary to think calmly, she punished him—it little matters how—before the strange on-looking crowd.

Terrific Humiliation bore down on Johnny and caused the fair young head to droop with shame. The world was black indeed, filled with harsh indifference and the cruel people in it smiled behind their hands! Oh, if he had just been punished where it could not have been seen—those eyes now so amused at his distress! Then he and his mother might have kept it all a secret. He need not have lost his boyish self-respect.

Yes, if she had but thought a moment, and given him a chance to quiet that excited little mind in the seclusion of his room, later to come forth from there, rested, self-controlled, then he could have met their faces with a frank boyish purpose to disturb no longer. That would have spelled a victory for Johnny. But as it was, in silent mortification, he slunk away from everyone, and the memory of that day was never bright.

Bruise not the fine stem of the flower, O, Mother! lest it lift its face less frankly to the light.

which have been built during the past year. This is but the beginning of an extensive system of canning and marketing of the sandhill peach, which in time will be known equally as well as the canned peach of California.

If prices hold up, the sandhill peach industry should this year produce an income of more than three million dollars. Much additional labor will be required to harvest the crop and profitable employment may be had during the months of July and August.

BODILY ILLS TRACED TO NEGLECT OF TEETH

"Clean your teeth! Unclean teeth bring on disease! Unclean teeth also wreck lives! Unclean teeth may even lead to death."

If some person spread this slogan some persons might be inclined to treat it as an exaggeration. Yet if the opinions of scores of leaders in the medical profession are of any value, the teeth of the average man cause diseases more than any other part of the human body.

More and more family practitioners are asking: "How are your teeth?" In hospitals, more and more surgeons about to operate for deep seated disorders, apparently unconnected with the mouth and seemingly have no relation to the dental work, ask: "What about your teeth?" "Are they in good order?"

They are asking these questions in examining patients because the following diseases stand out prominently as often coming from diseased gums as teeth: Ulcer of the stomach abdominal disorders of various kinds digestive disorders, inflammation of the joints, rheumatism and gout forming what the doctors call arthritis, acute paralysis, heart disease, nervous reflections of various kinds such as reflex neurosis and those covered by the broad term neurasthenia, insomnia and sleeplessness, diseases of the gall bladder.

The causes of these diseases which in themselves are annoying enough have been traced in many instances to nothing more nor less than infected gums, caused apparently by eating improper food, the lack of attention to the first symptoms of tooth decay, and what is most important, improper cleaning of the teeth, as well as to abscessed teeth caused from the death of the nerve due to neglect in proper cleaning.

That bad teeth always causes diseases named above is still a matter of dispute among physicians, but enough progress has been made in research in the foremost laboratories of the country to show that neglect of the teeth entails far-reaching consequences.

No less authority than Dr. Chas. H. Mayo, in a speech before the Research Institute of the American Dental Association some time ago, used these words:

"The next great advance in the prevention of disease is the knowledge that chronic diseases, acute diseases and special local diseases such as neuritis, sciatica and acute paralysis come from mouth infections in most instances; also that appendicitis diseases of the gall bladder and ulcerated stomach are caused by bacterial infarcts (decayed or obstructed areas) in the capillary circulation at the base of the mucous cells in these organs and is caused in the same manner from local infection. While there are several sources in the body for the entrance of these bacteria and their growth, in a local focus the mouth is far the most common situation."

The teeth are among the most important if not the most important factors in keeping the health of the body.

Everything the body needs for food

goes in the way of the mouth. It is ground and chewed by the teeth and these, like any machine that works without rest, need to be kept in perfect condition.

This seems to be sufficient evidence to warrant the statement that unclean teeth bring on disease of the gravest character and sometimes even death.

BRAZILIANS AT LAST WEAR PALM BEACH CLOTHING

Rio de Janeiro.—Although this has been a land of perpetual summer far beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant, it is only now that the Brazilian is learning how to handle hot weather, and he is receiving some of his best tips from the Americans.

Up to very recently the Brazilian dressed with barefoot formality. Black was the prevailing color, black hats and hot. But now the Brazilian appears fresh and smiling in American palm beach, whether he be senator gambler or undertaker. Nowadays black is worn here only by foreigners.

A while ago the Brazilian refreshed himself with coffee from half a dozen to 20 small cups a day. The sidewalk tables with their coffee drinkers are historical in Rio. At infrequent intervals he would take a tentative sip of lemonade or coconut milk.

But now the Brazilian is lining up on little stools before soda fountains, another American invasion of recent date. He is drinking ice cream sodas and everything a regular American drug store has to sell.

The American soda fountain made its debut here during the Centennial Exposition. It was accepted as a novelty and everybody tried it once. Then an adventurous Yankee installed one in a small cafe on the outskirts of the business section of Rio. His success was so instant and enormous that the police were obliged to help handle the crowds. Soda fountains are now appearing in all parts of the city.

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