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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918

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Town Council meets next Weduesday evening.

A. J. Rider and family are spending some time in sunny Florida.

Rev. Everett vanDright is attending o uference in Atlantic City. William Cappucio spent a few days home from Camp Dix, last

Ernest M. Jackson and family expect to move to Narberth about April 1st.

A. W. Irving, well known to many here, is quite ill at his home in Atlantic City.

There will be a meeting of the Suffrage League next Wednesday, at Mrs. Gardner's.

All-Souls' Church will give a play early in April, details of which will be given later.

Miss Nitz Bakley has returned from a few weeks visit with her winter, in Atlantic City.

Ross R. Thomas was one of two drafted men who went to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., on Wednesday.

Miss Cresman, the sewing teach-

The Red Cross are to give an entertniument at au carly date, details of which will be given next week.

The Hoyt homestead has been rented to Mr. Gibbs, one of the architects at the East Hammonton, plant.

H. L. Monfort was up from Florida last week. The statement that he and his family had moved was an error.

State President It. C. Waddington, Judge of Salem Co., will visit Washington Camp, No. 73, P. O.

S. of A., next Monday night. Hammouton Band will give a Concert next Thursday, at Eagle small village dear Elwood apart Theatre, in connection with Harold from the factory buildings. for Lockwood, in "Hidden Spring."

Sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Marry M. Bank, who lost one of their winsome little twin boys. last week Tuesday, February 26th.

Joseph B. MacDougall, of Atco who was severely injured while trimming trees a few weeks ago, is making-good-progress toward recovery.

One more over-George Lobley one of Uncle Sam's expert machinists in the motor vehicle repair division, has arrived sately on the other side.

The Rod and Gun Club is playing a series of handicap duck pin tournaments in their club house. Megarger M. C. Cappuccio a close second.

The Baptist Ladies will give a St. Patrick's Day social on Friday brilliantly illuminated, and an evening, March 15th. Lunch and occasional shoot of light to the sky entertainment will be provided, and resembled a huge search light. a good time, all for the sum of ten

Midnight visitors stole sixty dollars worth of peach trees from Albert Schwartz's place, near Rose- for several weeks for patriotic dale. As they left tracks, the fellow will fare badly unless the trees 🐤 are returned.

"Geo. W. Wells, for several years the popular newsdealer and stafloner, has sold his bustness to Clifford C. Small. Mrs. Elizabeth fer degrees on about a dozen local Ritting, his sister-in-law, will conduct the stand,

Parish will hold its annual business and social meeting in the Church on Tuesday evening, March 12th. All members of the Church and Parish are invited.

Lient. John Peoples was at home mended to be raised in \$28,981 to. for a short time this week. He is in charge of a detatchment of several hundred men guarding the

is well pleased with his work. saffors on hespital boats and car in nature, with a pleasant word burkation camps. Only those of to and for all. Her husband to a destrable ration, such as every whom she had been approached for one empty reads to the first the end of and their parents. Reader driven. I was a major to the first of the baye the on the Miles Metal Control committee of month from both minimum approved the experiments of all orders as A. S. Tellione and

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A City in a Day.

Never in history was Hammonton so stirred up as on Sunday and Monday, when announcement was made that the Government had taken land four miles below here and proposed employing twenty thousand hands, to erect buildings, and load shells for war purposes.

J. C. Anderson and family have day moon, and Sunday nearly a talk hundred army trucks, loaded with tools, lumber, and supplies, passed through town to the scene. at East Hammonton, this side of Elwood, Before night, a bundred or more men, from factories, stores, farms and chilroads had quit their jobs and chilgaged themselves to work for the Atlautic Loading Company. Since then several hundred more had arrived in town, so many in fact, that they had to

sleep in trains over night.

The property purchased from the Frazier Company covers much of that tract from Bast Hammouton to Elwood, and across to Pleasant Mills, comprising about eight thousand acres.

Headquarters have been established at the Gerhart house, on Egg Harbor Road, nearly opposite. the Ruleigh, each room is fitted up er, is in a city hospital, recovering with desks, lights, and typewriters, from an operation for appendicitis: and is certainly a busy place. Mr. and is certainly a busy place. Mr. R. L. Doring, general construction superiutendent, is to be found at this point.

Land is being cleared at the plant, buildings erected, and sidetracks already laid, by the thousands of employes. Surveyors architects, and experts in all lines. have filled available empty houses and rooms in Hammonton. Families are "doubling up," in order to accommodate the new-comers, who appear to be very desirable additions to the population.

It is stated that the Atlantic Loading Company, who are acting as agents of the United States Ordnance Department, will erect a homes for the workmen, and in clude a movie theatre, a church, hospital, etc. This is conjectured. but is probably a certainty.

The wages offered for ordinary belp is 35 cents per hour, and up to something over a bundred dollars per month, is attracting farm help and those employed in clerical positions. Every morning a hundred or more men can be seen at O'Dounell's corner, awaiting transportation in the huge trucks to the site of the plant.

Local stores are already feeling the effect of the "boom" so close by, while the factories have losmany of their hands.

Northern lights "interested peo ple in Hammonton, Thursday evening. The sky in the north was

Beginning next Sunday, March 10th, the Presbyterian Church will occupy their auditorium for their church service, which was vacated reasons.

Winslow Lodge, No. 40, L.O. O. F., will have a full house this eveulug. Fifty members of Star Lodge, of Atlantic City, will be up. with their paraphernalia, and conbrothers.

The anunal school meeting will The Hammonton Universalist be held on Tuesday, March 10th. at 7.30 p.m., in the High School Building, Messrs, Charles Cunningham, Joseph R. Imhoff, and Albert L. Jackson are the retiring members. The total amount recom-

Mrs. William Blazer (nee Miss Ida Jennison), died on Wednesday, I river front above Hog Island, and Hospital, Camden, after a short Match 6th, 1918, at the Cooper dluesa. As Miss Ida, she was be-Books are needed for soldiers and loved by all who knew her, gentle Those anticipating "Igoing over a alternoon at two oxiots, at her

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Store now open on Monday until 8.00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, we close at 6.00 p.m.

Bank Bros.

Special Sale of Skirts at \$3.50, of Silk Poplin, in navy blue, black, and light blue, tailored in the newest fashion, with two pockets.

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If you could see the goods, and hear the prices manufacturers are quoting, for next fall and winter clothes, nothing could then stop you from coming in here and buying a suit and overcoat at the price we are offering it.

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Handsome models, the kind that will appeal to the most critical women.

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Coats reduced to \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Coats reduced to \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, and \$15.00.

Suits reduced to \$5.00 and \$7.50. The skirt alone is worth the price you pay for the whole suit.

Special Sale of Embroideries.

Thousands of yards, at nearly half their . present value. 5 c, 6 c, 7 c, 10 c, 12 c, and 15 c. per yard.

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2000 Shares of the Preferred Capital Stock of

The Homeway Process Fruit Company

is offered for Local Subscription. Par Value of Stock is \$10.00 per Share. This Stock is preferred as to Assets and Dividends, is nonassessable, and carries with it a

7 Per Cent Cumulative Dividend

In addition to each share of Preferred Stock the Purchaser will be alloted

One-half Share of Common Stock

Par Value \$10 per Share.

This Stock is offered for sale for the purpose of purchasing outright the entire clock of stock now hold by certain New York Interests, who have as of this date signed agreements to dispose of their entire holdings to William H. Dodge, the riginal organizer and Manufacturing Head of the Homeway Company.

It is for the best interests of the present Fruit Grower Stock Holders, and Community Stock Holders at Large, and in order to continue the operations of the Company along its ORIGINAL CO-OPERATIVE LINES, that Mr. bedge secured the absolute signed agreement whereby this block of stock is now ffered for subscription.

The Company has declared and paid out of its 1917 earnings its iniial 7 per cent dividend on all of proferred loing placing its Preferred Stock in the class of a

Safe, Sound and Profitable Investment

The Company's Plant of over 50,000 square feet of floor space is a model of sanitary and efficient construction, representing one of the Largest and Finest Food Producing Industries of the Country. It has been constructed and equipped at a cost of over \$60,000, and will have a maximum capacity of upwards of \$500,000 during the 1918 Packing season that is now close at hand.

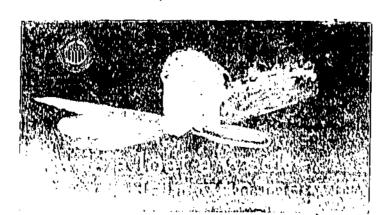
It is for the purpose of localizing the control of the Company, and of converting the ultimate Profits of the Hammont ratably among the Hammonton Co-operative Stockholders that this effor to subscribe to the 2,000 shares of the 7 per cont cumulative Stock is now made.

Arrangements have been concluded for financing a pack double that of last season, with one of the most reliable and largest wholesale Jobbing Houses of Philadelphia.

Réeves, Parvin & Company

will not us the Company's General Sales and Fiscal Agents, thereby guaranteeing all sales of Homeway Products, so that the Company will not lose a single dollar en collections.

Subscriptions to this offer and Block of Stock will close on Monday March 18, 1918, at 3 o'clock. Subscriptions may be made in cash, or arrangements will be made with those wishing to take advantage of this attractive offer, by accepting their note for



Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Mar. 11th

MONDAY . Triangle . . Roy Stewart, in

. . . "Medicine Man," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Metro . . Mme. Petrova, in "To the Death," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY Triangle Olive Thomas, in

"Indiscreet Corinue," and Comedy. THURSDAY . Metro . . . Harold Lockwood, in "Hidden Spring,"

Band Concert. Admission, 22 cents. FRIDAY . Fox . , Special , Theda' Bara, in

"The Rose of Blood," in 6 parts, Admission, 15 cts.

SATURDAY . Pathe . . . Gladys Hulette, in "The Streets of Illusion," and Comedy.

To-night-March 9th. Mrs. Vernon Castle, in "The Mark of Cain."

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Watches and Clocks.

Our stock of Kodaks is complete. Come in and see our Victrola and Record Department. We have what you want.

C. P. LIVENGOOD, the Jeweler

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LOVE AND OBEDIENCE

pocket had gone out from the begins that wonderful discurses, spoken not merely to that little handful of tion in the paper room, but to all peoples of all lands, of all generations. He tells them had all the wild begins that the mid them had all the wild before the most all title while longer. The cross has loomed up before Him very near, and it throws its somber shadow across His path. He knows of our text. "Believe that it he end of His life in the flesh is not far away; and, as He says, "Yet."

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"Jehovah descended in the cloud, and stood before him there and protal part in the roots and should and in the war and all that we are and all the cloud, as the ways polyshing after them again, with his great tail sending the water in swirling green patches a served he water in swirling species. As he roso, about sixty fathers in the cloud, and turned to go down, his back came into view. Just beling the various organizations, have being won here and there, and overy trail expediency. The way is always ploughing after them again, with his great tail sending the water in swirling green patches. The ways polyshing after them

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Now, why does Christ ask for our to be as He says. "Daughter be of condemned to live and die in exite."

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that a man loves the beautiful traits Bellows Falls sign painter. of the Master's character is no proof his enemies. "Lovest thou Me" and dentally to get a little free advertise tion? which, having at the first been "If yo love Me" were the words of ing, he painted a board fonce on the spoken through the Lard, was con-The Law; Obedience "Ye will keep street. It was a success artistically, (Heb. 2: 2, 3)

my commandments." Now, what are but it got Tripe into trouble.

Christ's commandments? Shall we it tooked so natural that several spoke, so plain and simple that even a child can understand them; those commandments of love and service commandments of love and service and humility that He was continually impressing on the milds and hearts of those of themselves out trying to alight on it they would slip down the side of the assume a work of those of those who heard time? Christing and the lighest possible precepts found the fillest expression in the street. The stranger, in trying to got away, attempted in the worl of the lighest possible precepts found the fillest expression in the own little He did not morely.

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And just as love finds expression in is used, since it hastens the action of refer to in very general terms as effect. "I will cause it to withdraw," stadiones, so there is no shadlones the Speem sail,

worthy of the name that does not spring from love. Too often our work as Christians is prompted by duty an foar rather than by love, and so we do not truly follow Christ's command-The words of this text are found more negligently and less frequently

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a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

A man's character is determined by his thoughts; and if we love Christ we will—think—of.—Him and His perfect will—think—of.—Him and His perfect will—think—of.—Him and his perfect will—think—of.—His perfect will—think—of.—His perfect will—think—of.—And so Christ asks.

I less multitude awakens his compassion, and teeds them solven distinguished in David, even after the people grease saturated solvent is drawn off. the solvent distilled off and condensed the solvent distilled off and condensed the solvent distilled off and condensed water like the how of a submarine, he swam parallel with the ship. Suddenfor for repeated use, the grease being treated and stored for shipment. Steam is then turned on to drive off any residual solvent, after which the tank—with the solvent distilled off and condensed the solvent distilled off and condense

wings, and ye would not!" Near the the weakness and wickedness of man; Nor is the love that Christ requires | end | of His life we see Him in the and to warn and encourage us.

side of a barn that faced on the main firmed onto us by them that heard."

His own life And what rich come fleeking for various ways of dis- ity" list the Hindoos should not be of the frain. Of course I recognized mandments we find in that life, lived guisting the taste of 19psom sait has Judged by the fact that their language that trains were the first consideranot for self, but for others; that came become semething of a fad. Here is not to be ministered unto, but to min the very latest suggestion, and a very As for the Gormans, they employ imagine my surprise, then, when nor to be minimized unto, but to min. The very latest suggestion, and a very latest suggestion, within us as the great commandment of tarter and a little sugar and add full truth of our text; "If yo love me, cold water. A sumilar done of salt shoe," while they call poultry "feather—bonorable artistle traveler's honorable."

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In our noune, watt into the dog wriggled out of the late-shayer he doeply than before, "the train must not be allowed to obstruct the was free, made a bee line for home! Miss. Goldflook him. ye will keep my commandments." Is required when the cream of tarter cattle," Oxygen and hydrogen they esthetic enjoyment" or words to that "some stuff" and "water stuff."

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

GARBAGE PROBLEM MADE

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For September 30, 1917 (REVIEW)

His perfection. And so Christ asks Jerusalem, thou that killest the historical narratives of the Old Testa- ago, containing about 26 per cent. and this time he was down for good, bad habits, self-assertiveness, fea rus perteccion. And so Children to prophets, how often I would have been it brings to us; because our love for gathered thy children together as a gathered thy children toget Him reacts upon ourselves and makes ben gathereth her chickens under her "goodness and severity" of God and moisture content to from 6 to 8 per have turn such a hole in the steamer's is more than a match for us when

screened, and stored ready for ship- sunk in a few seconds. The only the hest, and strongest among of the discouraged of the man at the wheel.—Youth's discouraged if we had to fight the to the life of Christ could deny the from me; nevertheless, not my will, lapsed completely through the sinfulto the life of Christ could deny the in every way He lived a porfect life but thine, be done." Soon we find Love, truth, honor, purity—all virtue found a place in His life, and the ext.

| Christ could deny the impact completely through the sinfulness of Abraham's descendants, but lies acquired average 482 cents per lie transformed that old covenant into a new and infinitely better covenant in 1916, 63.2 cents, and in 1916, 16.1 all, Christians and non-believers alike.

Plinto himself, when he would have been glad indeed to find some fault in firm for which he could had Him over to the Jaws, was forced to declare "I find no fault in this man."

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MISSING WORDS

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Substitute income at the chicago of the whalemen, describes an expense and our services for Him are citing adventure with a "sel" whale same time the operations are carried while he was with Capt. Andersen of

in the very heart of Christ's farewell sermon to the world. The supper in that upper room at Jerusalem had lighly in our other duties. Anyone ished washing his disciples feet, by which he gave them that marvelous ished many already, jingling in his the traitor, with the thirty pieces; or blood money already, jingling in his pocket had gone out from their mildst, and Jesus was along with the cleven. And there he begins that won.

In the very heart of Christ's farewell performed. Would that one might sermon to the world. The supper in the pagan kings of class was along with the cleven. And there he begins that won.

Daniel 9: 3-19.

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Colden Text: Jehovah is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and disposal problems is the location of disposal problems is the location of disposal problems in the pagan kings of class him nothing; the pagan kings of class him nothing the pagan kings of class him nothin

text: "If 74 love me, ye will keep touches the hem of His garment, and christ's love and compassion got out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of syndiemed to live and die nexile.

Now, why does Christ ask for our love for its own sake? The Christ whom I worsh' on us." And He answers, "According the prophets to try and half washes his compassion got out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of syndiemed to live and die nexile.

That sentence could not be revoked, but God's love followed His rebolling prophets to try and half washes his compassion got out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says, "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says. "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says. "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says. "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says. "Daughter, be of whole." The blind men cry out to her as He says and electic cars, steam and live what his the great for the whole as the Chicago plant the great for merode. The whole as the Chicago plant the great for the whole as the Chicago plant the great for more efficient trusk. cent. It is then screened milled and side that she would probably have we get to close grips with it. And

"HELLO, BOYERI"

thing that saved her was the quick- would have good reason for feeling

anid to Joshua:

"Be strong and of a good courage;

And are we not in the same condi-

ENCOURAGING

He was one of those young men

"Woll," she said, slifting another

longer and find out?"

be not affrighted, neither be thou die times a dog cries for loneliness, and mand and such promises from God, the same means bring bim comfort would not his fear have been an insult.

That is not the only case in which to God? for it would have implied a The death of William M. Chase an owner has used the telephone for doubt concerning God's fulfillment communicating with his dog. Many of His promise.

brings to mind a story that that artist readers of The Companion probably know of instances similar to the fol- tion? Have we not been commanded

> to the dog's inistress to let her know who never seem to know when to go his whereshouts.
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> "Bring him to the telephone," was
> the reply. One of the boys held him
> white another put the receiver to his
> began to strike in low deep tones the his whereshouts.

> yawn, "why don't you stay a little

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Panim 67.

tell the maid about putting on another place and Mary will show you to your "Mary, this young lady with her hair colled up isn't your little Mary is it?" Knihleen demanded shaking hands with the tall, slim girl who came forward. "My daughter has grown as tall as

er mother." Mirlam said FOW proud you must be of each other," Kathleen Burns said to the daughter, as they went upstairs to-gether. "I can hardly believe that your

this that I hear about you?"

oon as she stepped inside Mrs. Apple-

on's door. "I have come cushing

across two States to have you tell me

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aggerating as usual, but I have come a

hay cartier than I expected to come to

Mrs. Appleton took Miss Burns bag and held out her arm for the coat the latter was carrying. "I am glad you have come," she said. "You are the same old

Kathleen of other days to come rush-

ing here like this all interest about

-Miriam Appleton why didn't you write

to write many letters and then my dear

this suffrage movement that in the last

two years you haven't answered the

letters that have been written to you."

We are to get the amendment anvilme

taken your husband's position—is that

answered, "Don't look at me so won-

deringly Kathleen, you aren't the only

one of the old crowd who can do things,

or think they can," she added quickly.

Kathleen laughed. 'The same Miriam aren't you. But do tell me all

"Not one word about anything until

you have gotten cool and clean and

rested for dinner. I have to run and

"I know I have-one has to work if

"Why Kathleen I haven't had time

'Mina Gould read to me from a letter

ttend the suffrage convention.

what I am doing."

she reached taylahed France, is which anuffed out [mundintely.

LIVE STEAM

"Cook enough now! In you go, old the day fremms on duly



Women and War Husband's Job

daughter, as they went upstairs together. "I can hardly believe that your
little mother has taken that big job
and is actually traveling, selling goods
to the big houses that your father
visited."

"It is rather hard to realize for all of

down" every three or four hours. ed, he perspired freely. His hood less.

his short experience as inspector, but hough, mother." his short experience as impector, but should have," Mrs. Appleton granted, low. However, Clayton was used to and I have really wanted to help, when taking things as they came, and so I had a long letter from Ellen Brown the day she satted for France 1 was eager to go with her; she has gone as the head of a bospilal unit, you know, on his "aneales" and his sail he climb and given up her practice here. And ed up on No. 8, lighted his caudle and ben there was another long lotter after put it down the manhole. It has

"Too hot! Have to let things cool off a bit" The next hour and a half Clayton had apent in the engine room, talking to Cyrun Gannell, the englaoer. When he had come back to the boller, be had found the fireman on HEATHED from top to surly an over. The man was victoristy too in a new "diving jabbing his above Into the cost bin suit" of heavy, tough, and muttering to himself

blue drilling, with a Now, at last, No 8 was cool enough montilate bood that loft for him to go madde. Decides the only his face exposed, enndte, he carried an inspector's bam Clayton Barbett knott mer strapped to his right welst, and headle the open manhole of holler to lits outer breast pecket a six fool No S. He pushed the eardle that he rigreg rule, and a pencil chained to held in his left hand down through a pine board for taking notes. The the oval, black opening. When he fireman adden and hangdog, was putnew that the flame burned atendity, tering round below. Clayton was glad he gave an exclamation of notinfac that when he had finished tospect ing No. 8, he should flud him gone and

nan!"

Harnett was on his first trip West, and, with his right shoulder lowered immorting hottors for the Atlantic & and his left shoulder raised, worm-Pacific Cannally Company. Late the ed himself inside light before, he had reached the lit. It was a sixty bick boller, twenty the Indiana town where the New feet long, with the manhole in the Forgo Boring Company had its fac- center | Five through and through fory. The firm ununfactured axion braces steel rods an fach and a half and aprings for buggles. A row of in diameter ran horizontally from

the men here talking about the difficutty of finding some one to fill it I decided that that would be just the thing lused to allow his wife to undertake such a thing-but I have a will of my own, you know, Kathleen, and I finally made them consent to let me try. THE TWO months that I have o nice to me that it has been delightful

considerable money, but there are so many demands upon people just now.

Then when John spoke of going to the

Government station and teaching other

tried the companies sales have not fallen off. Indeed, everybody has been through now eyes. That is exactly what I am doing, getting a complete new angle upon things and it is not going to "Just what do you do?" Kathleen

a part of John's job, the real executive work has been given to other members of the firm. What I have been doing and attend to the special accounts that.

John has always attended to before. I have been just a little frightened sometimes when I stood before an office "But what has this to do with French orphans?" Kathleen asked.
"It is my war job," Mrs. Appleton an-

calls for money just now, so I have chosen this way of giving—I am earning salary and giving it as my share to mean death.

"It is rather hard to realise for all or us, because mother has been such a stay-at-those person, but when rather and the country needed him, on teach extractors more than it needed him to attend to the orders from the farty that such and the country of the possible of the head. Although the fires had to attend to the orders from the farty that such as the wanted the jois father was the order such as the wanted the jois father was that is she dollar. Although the fires had been one-story buildings, a quarter of a say at the belier of the bolier, and to be can the wasted to the orders from the farty that is the wasted the jois father wasted the jois father was simply and the firest proposed it, but she meant it and has gone right absend and thought the firest proposed it, but she meant it and has gone right absend and form."

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ion school at first he thought that it heavily. So, to remove loose sedi-clear and solid, would be impossible for him to go."

The began work there two months and to keep the blow-offs from it was uncomfortable, exhausting he could not tell—at the outside, not and stupid that it hasn't been good a friend in America." ago, didn't he? I raid shout it in the plugging. the hollers were "blown work. As Barnett twisted and turn-more than one hundred, perhaps much for much." The fever turned this Barnett had reached the factory a clung damply to his head. The meit- S-s-s-s-s-s! Steam struck against that he was going to get better. Then the boy," demanded the passer-by,

"Yes, and shortly afterwards mother took his place at the office."

Just then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and then little before six o'clock that morning the passer by, and form the candle ran down his face, moist and flery. Turning his head, he took one quick, deep breath. On the back end of the botler he geon he must not breathe against that he was going to get better. Then tile boy," demanded the passer-by, that he was going to get better. Then tile boy, "demanded the passer-by, that he was going to get better. Then tile boy, and ran all the virtuously, "if she could hear you had head, he took one quick, deep breath. Until he was outside that steel dundered the geon he must not breathe against the geon he must not breathe against. It was no tipine for panic; he had not the ladder and leaned against the ladder and leaned against the ladder and leaned against. The fireman came up the ladder and leaned against the ladder and leaned against. The fireman came up the ladder and leaned against the look one quick, deep breath. Until he was outside that steel dundered the bad little before six o'clock that morning his face, moist and flery. Turning his head, he took one quick, deep breath. Until he was outside that steel dundered to death if she could hear it."

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"She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it." answered the bad little before six o'clock, black-browed ano high school, it may sound foolish, but I was growing state."

"There is club work and suffrage."

Kathleen volunteered.

"The was entered the waste. There was month in the first quarrel of only one way out, straight along the awkwardly.

"Bout four o'clock!" the other had water, followed by the hiss of steam. He was accustomed to the strange the exact center of the boiler; then had with me, fust to show there, and no hard feelings?"

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Clayton's head was singing and his only she determined to see only she are only she determined to see only she are only she determined to see only she are only she ar

"At first the something did not occur

not very well go abroad and leave my money through the club for war relief, but as I have said, there are so many

ward war relief."
"And, Mary, since your father is teaching men how to fly and your mother is earning money for French

I thought of Red Cross work and tooks course in first aid, but so meany other women have taken it and we will not be called upon—"

"It is an excellent thing to have."

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quickly, are almost as initative as the Last summer, during a particularly many educational traits, trains and the like. The children make all kinds of animals in clay, as unturally as white children model. mud plos; and even the stapidest country" looking of the young braves will with the form in ponell dash off, without the slightand heastaction, a map of any portion to one of the training employ for of country with which he is acquaint of country with which he is acquaint on mountains at their proper places, and giving the whole proportional dimen.

Inspector Now, my little man, what do ilvo and one make? No answer.

dogs and then another dog, how many slowly, "but I'm used to dealing with doka would you have? Simil Boy (confidently) floren. Inspector Put, tutl flow would you civil Ufe, then?" questioned the officer, have nevent

Grasping one of the upper braces with

each hand, he began to silde himself

Inch by inch Clayton worked him-

Hotter and hotter it grew; faster

er tier, he should be boiled like a

ish hissing—s-s-s-s-s!

8-8-6-9-9-8-8!

the venemous hissing of a thousand and I handed him the cheque as he

self toward the dim, vaporous light of the promptness with which their beneath the opening. Only ten feet to go! Ten terrible feet! He smelled one of them: "The man died and I ed the hot rust; he smelled the melt- handed the cheque to his family within ed tallow on his glove. The round an hour of his death."

steel rods slipped back under his clutching fingers, and still that ceaseless, whining, spiteful monotone, like upper story of one of our buildings,

snakes, ate its way into his brain- went past my window." and thicker rose the rushing steam. It was obstructing the faint light under the manhole, toward which he was moving, oh, so slowly! He must not squander a second or an inch:

"I can't see how people can trust themselves aboard these ships with water-tight compartments," said Unclo Abner. "Reg'lar death traps, they seem to me."

"How so?" asked his nephew.

above all he must not lose his hold on those Iron rods. Should be slip git into one of 'em, how in the world "Why, s'pose the water happens to is it ever goin' to run out?"

Hitch! Hitch! On, on, to- Blanche—I have to wear stunning ward that cloudy blur ahead. The clothes to attract attention. fearful, searching heat penetrated his Pauline—I suppose you'd rather be canyas gloves and his close suit of beautiful than good?

blue drilling. He felt as if he were Blanche—I'd rather be beautiful and bathed in fire, pricked by millions of repent.

red-hot needles. And still that ceaseless inrush of steam, still that flend- Bobby Keene (his first view of a whitewashed tree) -That's funny, In breathless agony he urged him- Aunt Mebitel self forward; he had never realized that a man could live so long in so

Bobby Keene—What's funny, Bobby?

Bobby Keene—Why, that your fence-

short a time. Nearer and nearer the posts sprout when you paint 'em. blackness beyond, from which death | When Mark Twain was young and was rising. His skin was shriveling, struggling, a friend of his met him his eyeballs burning. His heart was walking through the streets with s

pounding violently; his ears rang. cigar-box under his arm. She said to His feet were under the manhole him: now his knees his waist his there is a cigar-box under your arm. breast. Turning sidewise, he raised I'm afraid you are smoking too much." himself, and forced als body up be"It isn't that," said the imperturbtween the upper braces. Only a litable Mark; "I'm only moving again!"

tle farther, and he would be out!

As he lifted his right arm, the head

Jane had asked for an evening of his dangling hammer caught under off to go to her first dance. Return-the stay and wrenched him back. As ing at avery early hour, she was aske slipped down between the rods, he ed by her master whether she had onled by her master whether she had enclutched at them frantically.

He could not hold his breath ten seconds longer; another mishap would was most insulted."

mean death.

Again he seized the steel bars, and "How was that, Jane?"

"I hadn't been there very long, sir, pushed himself between them, quicks when a young man comes up and acly, yet with infinite care. He was tually asks whether by program was directly under the manhole. Pressing full. And I'd only had two sandhis left arm through, followed it with wiches."

his head and shoulders, and drew a

morning. When I got home, I found "What would your mother say,

But Clarence was still feeling very

It is beginning to be understood that indians are susceptible of a high state of cultivation. They learn yery

Chinose, and, contrary to general be-lief, are not prone to rulease into lief, are not prone to ruleme into a recruit ventured to neck abelier in the marred products of the cook's domain. After a time he broke an awk-many educational traits. The Plutes have a natural taste for drawing, and many of thomsare ablo unit in your soup."

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"Yes," interrupted the recruit, "but

from stepped forward, and the officer proceeded to question them. "Can you cook, my man?" he naked

"Well, ole, I can't may that I can Inspector fluppone I gave you fire cook exactly," replied the private jointa "

"Oh, what was your occupation in

Brieff Boy Course I should Ain't ropty I got a dog o' my own at homo? "A plumber, atr."

JUNK WAS FINISHLD I'M NUNGRY 1 Paint THE WOOL OIL THE WOODWORTH BOILDING

WOSH THIS WHY DO THEY IMAGINE ARTISTS LIKE THIS

- WHEN THEY LOOK LIKE THIS .

Thrift-Stamp Meeting. Ge

A recruiting office for the Ham-On account of many other eve-will be opened in the Godfrey ming engagements, there was a small attendance at the meeting ming engagements, the meeting 23rd, by Recruiting officer Lieut. Monday evening. An organization W. J. Slack. An exhibition drill was effected, with the following will be given by a squad from the Guard under Sergeants Geo. Zuber and A. L. lackson. The Band Chairman, Thos. B Delker.

Secretary, Wm. O. Hoyt. will be ou... Committee, Messrs, T. B. Deiker, Thomas Wallace Swan, who W. H. Gardner, I. F. Steiler, L. J. came here from Claremont, Va., Laugham, N. C. Holdridge, H. M. with Mayor M. K. Boyer, in 1888.

sent to Europe on a special commissocieties are asked to have repre-Next Saturday, there will be important public work. He is now

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Of Hammonton, N. J.

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Other real catale.

Surplus fund

Demand deposits...

Certified checks ...

March 5th, 1918.

Demand certificates of deposit

Accrued interest parable

another meeting, for the children. at three o'clock, in Eagle Theatre. -among whom are County Supt he organized and has put on a H. M. Cressman, District Clerk W. R. Seely, and probably some from Atlantic City-and explain the Savings Stamp proposition. The Peoples Bank It developed that the recent public meeting, in Union Hall, had so stirred up the patriotic people

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

of Hammonton as to increase stamp

sales five hundred per cent.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning Worship. Theme, "The Place of Suffering

War Saving Stamps .. Children's talk. Bible School at 12.00, 11001 Studies in Life of Jesus. 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Subject, "Making the Most of Ourselves. " Led by D. M.

7.30, Evening Praise. Patriotic Service. Theme, "Verdun." Thursday evening, 7.45, Prayer Meeting. Theme, "The Problem of Church Union."

Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor 10.30 a. m., Morning worship Junior sermon, "The Birds." 12 m., Sunday School, High School and Adult Bible Classes. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Subject, "Making the Most of Ourselves." Leader, Miss Gertrude

Craig. 7.45 p. m., Evening Worship. Subject, "The Cross and the War." Church Prayer Service, Thursday evening, at 7.45; subject, "Be-lieving to the Saving of the Soul."

First M. E. Church. 12 m., Sabbath School.

"All-Soul's Church-Universalist 11.00 a. m., Preaching service. Subject, "Eternal Life a Con dition of the Soul." Further subjects in the Series on "Varying Aspects of the Market ...

March 17, "A Revelation Mar. 24, "The Departed Christ." March 31 (haster Day), "The

Riscu Lord.' Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. an Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Clut Fresh Beef Kidneys, 20 c 11

St. Mark's Church. Fourth Sauday in Lent. Holy Communion, 7.30; Morn ing Frayer, Litany, and Holy Stewing Lamb, Communion at 10.30. Sunday Pork Roast, School, 11.45. Evening Prayer,

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SATURDAY, MARCH, 9, 1918

Bank, W. J. Cusworth, Wm. O. Spent a few bours, Wednesday, as Militia Reserve, with a roll of 70 men. Why is it that Hammonton Mrs. Geo F. McIntyre. The Vineland Home Guard has applied for recognition by the State snaking bands with Hammonton cannot raise of men (the minimum required by law) between the ages of goods you buy from us. The name, 'Hammouton Thrift has had quite a prominent and 18 and 64 who have enough patriotism and courage to do something for meeting, next Monday evening arranged for, at which time all

On our second page will be found two interesting articles,—a con- or two. sion by the President, and other densed school report and a statement of the gas situation.

If you have rooms to rent, or wish boarders, remember the best manufacturing lubricators for loco-medium of acquainting the people of that fact is the Republican, Of motive cylinders, a concern which course, we have signs to be posted up.

Beginning next Thursday, the Editor can be found, during the renings, at 139 Maple Street, or-over the local 'phone, No, 751.

It's a great stunt. I'm strong for anything that will help Uncle Sam and our soldier boys put it over that dirty gang across the seas. Repair work a Specialty. 've already bought \$800 worth for myself, a similar sum for Mrs. Sun day and a batch for every member of my family. I intend to take all the Thrift Stamps Uncle Sam will let me have.—Billy Sunday.

We have it on good authority that there will be a trolley between Jammonton and Atlantic City within the next year, This will be for the benefit of the ammunition workers at East Hammonton

The feed question in Hammonton is a serious one, the merchants the feed on from the West as fast as they took posession of Bast Ham salesman knows this for he is sure to advertise the number of churches monton, there would be no shortage.

Hush, little Thrift Stamp, Don't you cry, You'll be a War Bond,

American captain to be killed in

elected the following officers:

Pres., Mrs. H. McD. Little.

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Hammonton Band Concert.

Tone Pictures of North and South

Take a Swat at the Kaiser.

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That the gloves are for a military

That they are for the men who

will do the bayonet fighting "over

That the drive is to be made the

That gloves are to be sout b

parcel post, tusured, with name and

laddress of sender on package so

That packages are to be sent to

Sol Metzger, Army V. M. C. A.,

That the appeal is made to those

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Camp Dix, N 1

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From One of Our Boys.

Well, here is another Hammonton boy who is in France and is well: I hope you are the same Well. France is a fine place and fine people in it too. It certainly seemed strange to me when I first landed to see wooden shoes being Captain Stewart Hoover, the first worn, and women breaking stoneswork that it would take a good France, and who was killed last sized man to do in the States. week, was a member of Rev. Mr.

I. Wither R. Titton, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beligh. prisoners here at work. I am the only one from Ham-WILBER R. TILTON, Cashler. monton here that I have seen yet, but hope to have the good luck of Mudge's physician. running into one of my pals. We landed on the (censored) of Nov., 17. It was fun, crossing the poud, to see the boys feeding the fish over the side of the boat on a their annual meeting on Tuesday The Directors have this day declared a semi-numal dividend of six per cent, payable on and after Tuesday. April 2nd next. With Ric II. Turron, Cashier. rough sea. I fed them, myself, for

two days, (you know). I would like to get a little news rom Hammonton; I haven't heard) anything of the happenings since we left the States. It is quite Wallace Mayberry. rainy in France. I understand it s pretty cold over there, now, ings of the good old town. I will have to close, for it is near time for taps and lights out, so I must say good bye for now until I

24-28 c there. Give them my best wishes. March 14th: Sincerely yours, Harry Bittle, Co. B, 502d Service Bat. Engrs. A. E. F.

P. S.-1 Would be very glad to " Hamburg Steak. 28 c hear from any of my friends or any 32 c one from Hammonton, for a soldier in a strange country is very happy 30 c with a letter from his home town, 24-26 c So I will be very glad to hear from any one from 11. 32-34 c

5 c qt or by letter to

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Forward! March!

An Open Letter to the People of Hammonton

No community can long pursue its way in peace, prosperity and The feed question in Hammonton is a serious one, the merchants moral satisfaction without the instruction and Christian inspiration with inding it next to impossible to procure corn. If the Government hustled which churches are ever surcharging it. Every far-sighted real-estate a town has, but never its saloons. He capitalizes the moral service of churches. Are you who read this making use of a church for your spiritual good? The war to-day is working a transformation in church Elm Ladies willegive a roast beef thought and life, and to certain aspects of this we call your attention.

Only one Direction for Revision.

Only one Direction for Revision. Churches of long historical standing will be obliged to revise their credal positions. The theologies of the fourth and sixteenth centuries are less regarded than ever. It is being realized that the great results of the war to be conserved in the reconstruction days to come must be the moral and spiritual results more than any other. There is only one It may be of interest to the peo-direction in which revision can take place and that is in the direction in ple of Hammonton to know that which the churches of liberal Christian faith are leading. Keep the Hope of the Nation Strong.

To keep the hope of the Nation strong for the future of humanity. for democracy and for the coming of the Kingdom of God, the churches They also have lots of German Mudge's Sunday School when he that have always called attention to the great humane and ethical issues. was pastor of the First Presbyterian as distinct from the purely theological, will be needed more and more. Church of Montpelier, Idaho, and Such are and have been the churches of liberal and Christian faith. The Long Range View.

Capt. Hoover's father was Mr. The next hundred years belong to the churches of the broader faith. The course of events now shaping themselves and to come after the war are in line with the faith and teaching of such churches. The supreme moral and spiritual opportunity has come to awaken a deeper religious The Woman's Civic Club. at life in every community. Indifference must give way to spiritual alertness and energy. Co-operation is needed between forces within the churches, and of churches with one another, and between civic and social agencies of the community. V. Pres., Mrs. Geo. W. Corcoran. Every Oue to his Task.

Not since the Civil War has there been such reliance on faith and prayer as now. Every person who has not a part in the enlistment of his moral and spiritual energies hurts himself, his community and his Trustees, Mrs. H. K. Spear, Mrs. nation's life and character. Co-operation now in church activity means Please send me some news, if you Geo. H. Parkhurst, Mrs. F. C. a wholesome and holy gratification in the social rebuilding near at hand. have time to spare, of the happen- Burt, Mrs. E. F. Fry, and Mrs. There is a present call to all Christians to rise to the largeness of the

Religon of the Larger Hope.

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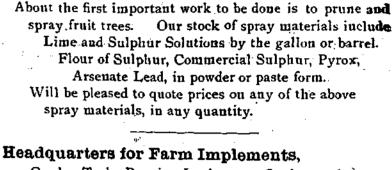
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There was book but no picture. Indeed, Millicent saw the mark the frame had made where a picture unsaid Millicent, with conviction. "So doubtedly hung once upon a time. kind, so brave, so true."

Once when she was bemoaning the But he did not."

Millicent half believed this cock- his fingers.

picture! Her first discovery was a schoolfellow, one who, once upon a door so like the other oak panels of time, he had regarded as his chief the gallery that it had hitherto re- friend.

leading up to a turret room littered the Eastern suns.
with lumber, much of which Wardour That same night the crossing took street would have given red gold for, place. The pioneers had worked like Millicent seemed to know almost Trojans at the pontoon bridge. One instinctively that she had found the hour it was not; the next it was! picture when she saw a cobwebby Then the long procession started canvas, evidently the back of a pic-ture, leaning against the far wall. passage. The guns of the far-off Turks What was that hidden face like? soon found something like a range, the identity of the man who saved THE RAFFIA PALM SUP-Would her imagination prove a true and occasional shells began to fall all Hendrick from the river, and then

"Doar me! It quite puts the gon- the stream. back to got a better view. Yet the a mile downstream, after a terrific

Now for the general. If he was in- fellow-officer. different to a lovely boy like thie, she Like a cinema film the past un-had got to stir him up, and if the boy wound itself from the reel of memory

were above ground he had get to pro-the was spending a half-term "vac" She tripped down to the library, gentle Phil's mother was to the mothown silk handkerchief, and, willing dear Philip."

found her guardian there, tied up his ortess boy, her son's friend. And how eyes, blindman's buff style, with his she thanked him for "looking after prisoner to so fair a captor, he at-lowed himself to be led as a lamb to "booking after" on his own part, but the alaughter "There!" she cried, and with drain- Mrs Hendrick's tears, to stick through atte suddonness whipped off the band. thick and thin to Phit.

ago. Then the sky fell, or seemed He had never guessed how "thick" to fall. For one intenso moment the the task would be. But he had made general stared at the schuld figure best no conditions. He had simply said, fore his natembled eyes, then turned "You can depend upon me, Mrs. upon Millicont in a fury. Alo swore, tibe had never heard said, "tied bless you, my boy." him say anything worse than a "big, Woll, he had kept his compact, even big D" before, but he said something at the expense of his good mane, and worse this time. Then he let blusself been was Philip bimself, with his go, and called her a moddling little white face to the stars, perhaps dead husay, and a prying opy, and apked. A cinema film is shell alow to the l her whose house she thought she was Hightning flashes of memory, and realin, and whether she thought she could by the two had been but a few modo no obe liked.

Of course, Millicent's only roply was working like a placer to restore his a runh of tours before the fled head, old chain to life long from the torrent of words and the buried her hot face in her little white. Four days inter an orderly appear counterpane. But ere she fled she had ed in Clay's new quarters. for the obnoon the general tear the picture from jective had been gained and connell-the wall again and cant it face down-dated and the men were resting to wards to the floor. Buy that Colonel Masters, they's old And as she solbed and waited, so chief, wished to see him. Ten minfrightened, so hart and scandalized, utos later he was greeted with two

there were tears, actually tears, in the old man's eyes.

The next moment her arms were about his neck, and he was calling her more than another that Millicent Andrews leved to linger in, it was the into his life twelve months ago. On the linger in, it was the into his life twelve months ago. On the linger in, it was the into his life twelve months ago. On the linger in, it was the into his life twelve months ago. On the linger in the second respectively.

long ago, and strong soldierly Aston men, and the great tapestried chairs were so deep and comfortable.

But one blank spot on the picture-bung, walls worried the orderly soul of Millicent. There was nothing to balance her guardian. General Aston looked splendld in his regalia as colonel of Hussars, but his canvas looked lonesome and lop-sided belooked lonesome and lop-sided belooked lonesome and lop-sided beloss.

of it."

Then, with broken utierance, he told her the sad story of his son, Guy Aston, the khaki boy of the picture, the resigned his commission on the spot. Even his colonel does not know where he is. Let's hope he had the decency to join up when the war broke out and do something at least to redeem his character. But to me he is dead already. The last to me he is down the centuries. A thief is no

"That's a woman's faith all over," neighbors all knew that it had long been She asked the dear old general, but said the general, bitterly. "Ground-my task to wash the bric-a-brac and he seemed to evade the question or less, illogical, beautiful. But not a fine china at home, so they had no fears

to be utterly indifferent as to the man's. If he had denied it I would whereabouts of the missing picture, have believed him against the world. That was the beginning—polishing Once when she was bemoaning the But he did not."

blank space he hazarded the guess But, bitterly though he spoke, the things in the china closet. I enjoyed that it had been removed for spring old general bent his face into his it and for some time the small sums I hands, and the tears trickled through | earned seemed sufficient to me. but as

Millicent half believed this cockand-bull story, and kept her eyes open
in the dark corners and passages. She
wove quite a romance round this missing picture. In her imagination it
was the picture of a gailant youth of
the olden time, in doublet and hose,
with a love-knotted sword, and now
it in the Army before the war.

One does not always find what one
looks for hit Millicent found that

I wanted to make my odd jobs into regular to listen to the
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the olden time, in doublet and hose,
long ago killed in some old batts
the frame.

As he stood on sentry in the dusk.

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things at home, the also showed me how
to use a jeweier's glass to examine setthese as sas to give my regaliance and in

mained unsuspected. Doubtless a way of escape in the old feudal times.

Neither of them noticed Guy. Why should they? He was one among thou-It opened upon a narrow stone stair sands, his face tanned brick-red with

besting as it she were going to meet the Tigris. Exactly why Guy clutched her lover at some secret rendezvous. The pallor of Hendrick's face told "Oh, what a joily boy!" she excitent and sluggish stream of trust nimself to speak. He felt she and such things, and must, as the matter of answering this call is becoming a serious one, the welcome coming a serious one, the welcome coming and take care of itself and its point of the outside of a vessel or pot. Turn too light frame and turned it round. It is the flame down to the proper height of a product from the raffia palm deriul instinct to shelter her young and save money.

ing off the dust and cobwebs with Tramp! tramp! tramp! went the sin. Colonel"—he raised his voice that care is taken in its proparation hook it had formerly hung upon being Bang! bang! bang! on the bank be- me. It would-break her heart." still there, she climbed a Heppiewhite hind the hombarding guns, and nobody "Aston and I—both—will bury it— polishes, chair and hung it up in its old place, took notice of Guy and the other in for ever."

eral's nose out," she said, stepping But Guy landed his man about half and-colonel."

that used to stand for military posi-tion. The general looked grand, but Militent's word for the other was "ripping."

Contained the following notice:—

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Then she sighed. She had a sud-den and great longing to support her own life. The bere of the Tigris Crossing, and doe," replied the invalid, as he turned the seculion.

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at Hendrick's place. How kind and he had roudly promised, when he anw

Hundrick, at all times," and she had

month out of the wider ere Guys wan

she felt a hand on her hair, and, hands and a big broad smile.

looking up tearfully, saw her dear "I did not till this morning learn

Millicent Andrews loved others, for, though she had only come to linger in, it was the into his life twelve months ago, on old picture gallery at the death of an old Indian Army chum Stanlland, the ancest of the old time, her father, the love tral home of the of father and daughter subsisted between them.

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The sun came so calmly tween them.

"Forgive me, little one, forgive me!" for what Miss Polly does is to clean and up flowerlike faces of Aston girls of he crooned. "I didn't mean a word long arms and strong caldiarly Aston of it."

intended only to earn a few extra pennies

I was still a youngster at school and be utterly indifferent as to the man's. If he had denied it I would of trusting me when I offered my serv-

I grew older I became more ambitious I wanted to make my odd jobs into reguton and asked him if I could learn to planned my weeks so as to give my reg-

"Thanks -- thanks awfully-Quy-

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. . . the simple ornaments as among the women with many gems.

OF COURSE now my work has women with many gems. omen with many gems.

"Some of the things I took home to other lines that the polishing is only a

THE POLAR BEAR guide or would it prove egregiously wrong? Certainly if the portrait was bank replied lustily.

It was by a stroke of fate—or and asks for you."

She was conscious as she walked shell toppled Guy and another into Guy kept his lips tight. He could manufacture of phonograph records, across the room that her heart was the ancient and sluggish stream of not trust himself to speak. He felt shoe and furniture polishes, candles servation. No matter how stupid an by which its use is made safe and

has the Aston nose—and eyes. Why, ment. He was simply another man to they are like my dear guardian's. I him. But he could see at a glance must ask him again about this. Won't he was drowning. He never shaped "Absolutely—utterly. Don't let tit the bass used by the gardeners. The by dint of scraping and letting the Don't let your range be set too close.

some old tapestry, and staggered marching feet above. Rumble! rum- with an effort—"promise not to—tall to avoid inclusion of gritty impurities, produces her young, and remains with Don't hang curtains where they can down the stone stairs with it. The ble! rumble! the heavy-wheeled guns, my mother. Let her think well-of the wax should prove useful to manu. them beneath the snow till March, be blown over the burners and set on facturers of boot and furniture when she comes out into the air with fire. her baby bears. As the only use of Don't use the space between the the snow burrow is to shelter the range and the wall as a place to store young, the male bears do not hibernate brooms, clothes, etc.

like the females, but roam freely about | Don't forget to open the even before during the winter months. back to get a better view. Yet the a mile gownstream, after a terring boy was only in khaki, whilst the gen-struggle in the course of which he oral was in gold lace and the fal-lais feit many a time that the end had that used to stand for military post-come.

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> lly so long as they are in their crystal nursery, thus needing little food and space. When they emerge from their

thin and force. CHINESE ANTIQUITY

----B. C. Hor logendary history extends there first, sure, PR rub it out!" from this time to 220 H. C., at which dime, it may be said, China's real blad lightizing THE WASTE tory begins. The ancient history of China extends from 2205 H. C. to 208 11, C. Her medieval history begins. In making Weisbach mantles most there and extends to the time of the of the raw material is wanted. About Mongol dynasty in 1216 A. D.

attribute it to corlum. The weste of Juck Did aho accept you? Tom Well, she said she'd make a the Welshach mantle industry actualmonoranium of my proposal and con- ly serves to atimulate a rival of the alder it when the weather gots favor- Welshach mantle itself, able for mental effort.---Heston Tran-

roads and covers the whole nation in

AN EXTENSIVE TRAVELER

Miss Orpha J. Moss is the traveling

passenger agent of the Chicago, North-

western and Union Pacific lines, and has

an annual pass on twenty different rail-

well, of hand-wrought pottery and jew-elry and gifts of various kinds. But I

do think that for the young girl who

a business career, the care of household

profitable, especially in these days when

work, for then you are sure of having

just what you want, and I always take along a table felt, as well, to put the

to their places.
"Whenever there is a wedding I al-

ways offer my services, too, to unpack, mark and, perhaps, give a final polish

to the gifts when they are arranged for display and I also pack them for ship-ment to the new home, if it is required. "When people go away in the Summer

charging a small sum for the service, so that I really do feel that I am of help

making as good an income as I would

make in an office and am absolutely in

dependent in every way."

Thus Polly the Pollsher offers a sug-

earn some pocket money and also a suggestion as to how the girl with a gift

shop can enlarge her business and bring

n extra work. In spite of the war wed

the unpacking and packing of the gifts

eir marking and entering in a list for

yone and, at the same time, I am

sewives are busy with so many different kinds of war work.

"It is wise to supply your own soft cloths, brushes and chamois for the

wants to earn a little, but doesn't want

must ask him again about this. Won't he was drowning, He never shaped he be pleased I're found the missing lot swim. He did not know whether pleture? It's a real romance. I'll he was wounded himself or whether the wind he would have thought he wild not taken away his pow-bit ket not a may be like this?"

She picked it up again after brushing off the dust and cobwebs with Tramp! tramp! tramp! went the supposed off the shell which the set of the bass used by the gardeners. The wax is obtained from the residues of the residues of the house has been at the bass used by the gardeners. The wax is obtained from the residues of the leaves after the bass has been in which to a wooden wall or partition.

There is no fear that she should be stripped off; it has approximately the stri

lighting the even burners.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Pholim and Myles were twins and whelter the mother boar is extremely so much alike that it was difficult to tell one from the other. Phelin was courting a young woman in a village near by and when he wished to have in evening to blunch he used to get Myles to take his place. But on one China's untiquity is a part of her occasion it happened that notther was clossal proportions. China's carly sure of being able to be there. They writers record a mythological listory were puzzled to arrange how to mancovering tens of thousands of yours, ago without being seen together. At but this period ends with the establish Myles said, "Bure, I her it? It lishment of the capital of the empire you're there first, Phelim, put a chalk at Raifunga in the thirty-first contary mark on the garden gate, and, it I'm

OF WELSBACH MANTLES

Jongol dynasty in 1215 A. D. Afty per cent, of this is cerium. You With the founding of the Mongol light your cigar with that cerium, dynasty China's modern history has probably. Combined with elcohol, it gins. The Mongola were driven out produces alcohol-igniting sparks when by the Mings in 1368 A. D. The Mings scratched. If a Wolsbach has brains were the last native dynasty that amough to device a manife, depend ruled over China, and their control upon it he has british enough to do lasted from 1368 to 1044. Under the vise a spark producing alloy out of title of the Ta Taing (the Great Pure) the worle left in the manufacturing dynasty the Mantohous have ruled process of the mantle, If you wonder what makes the

Your Garden and Mine--Evergreens for Summer Planting

By Katharine Moore Matlack growth, lends their easily to shearing and is one of the hardlest and most

"To much cannot be said in favor of evergreen trees. They are beau-tiful objects, give depth and background to all growth in Summer, and are a blessed delight in Winter brown and desolute landscape, or as the great branches be _! under their

VERGREENS are divided into two general classes, coniforous or cone-bearing overgreens and THE dwarf Japanese Yew, 8 to 10 feet, when grown, is an excellent the broad-leafed evergreens, such as rhododendrons, hollies, esmanthus, ma-

telling lawn specimen or may be used in a shrubbery border. Bushy and honias and mountain laurel.

Then there is boxwood, as full of quaint memories as of delicious odors—boxwood that outlives generations, that gives an air of antiquity to a garden, that may be used, sheared or unshear—that may be used. ed, as a single specimen or in groups, or as a hedge; and this hedge may be is yery decorative. high or just a low edging around flower Everyone knows a spruce tree, the beds. No other plant has the air of boxtall Norway spruce used so often as

Cone-bearing Evergreen. No home ground, whether lawn or

garden, is quite complete without at least a few of the cone-bearing ever-greens. The Winter landscape would be dreary and monotonous, indeed, if there ter's Blue Spruce with foliage a wonwere no trees of this kind.

There is n wonderful variety of evergreen—some long-tived, some short-lived, some tall, some dwarf, some dark

for the lawn. Among or before darkgreen and some light green. Among the most decorative and beautiful are the golden, the silver, the blue and the pendulous or drooping varieties. It is well to know a little about those so that when making a planting you do not fall when making a planting you do not fall the conferm through ignorance. That errors through ignorance are the same and glossier foliage.

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Beautiful groupings can be made by carefully selecting such varieties as go well together; but one must know the habit of growth and be able to contrast the different foliage so that the real beauty will stand out. This contrast must not simply be one of color but of general outline, of form of the foliage and habit of growth—bushy or slender, upright or drooping. Some of the native overgreens, the white pine, the hemicok and the many population of the contrast of the codery as they are population for the contrast the contrast contrast the contrast must not simply be one of color but of general outline, of form of the foliage and habit of growth—bushy or slender, upright or drooping. Some of the native overgreens, the white pine, the hemicok and the many populations form if pruned, and prefers in dense form if pruned, and prefers in dense form if pruned, and prefers in the size. It may be used with fine effect in the foreground of shrubbery borders, in rock gardens and particularly about the edges of pools or basins of water. The Black Hills Spruce, Picea Canadensia, a long termination of the ordinary pool or pond edging that organized the ordinary about the sea. It may be used with fine effect in the foreground of shrubbery borders, in rock gardens and particularly about the edges of pools or basins of water.

The Black Hills Spruce, Picea Cana white pine, the hemicok and the many varieties of the cedars, as they are popularly called—juniper is the proper name—transplant easily and are found in many localities. If you live where you can dig your own evergreens from

or six feet high is easier to transiplant then one of but three feet for
its tap root will have been absorbed.
If you once get the tree out with all
ta roots and plenty of earth; if you
keep it from drying up and plant it
carefully, it is almost sure to live.

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growing close against a large stone or rock which has sheltered the seed and Golden Common dwarf, of spreading

young tree for its first year of two, from sun and cold wind. A tree five

ed growth with bluegreen folinge. It

In the modern nursery there is a be-

wildering array of beautiful evergreens both native and imported. One of my

favorites is the Yew. Without its Ol

enough to win us. The foliage is the

Taxus-The Yew.

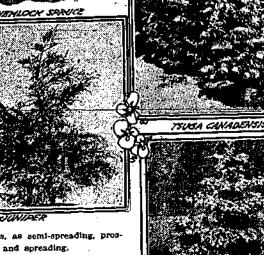
Picea The Spruce.

Spruce with rigid, spiney leaves spread-

branches-beautiful shiny dark groon

Perhaps the most striking is Kos-





Nordman's tail, dark green fir. Veltch's Silver fir, the beautiful Colorade fir and the large Japanese are the pecially fine. . Pinus—The Pine.

the virgin forest, happy you.

ers the great ceders of Lebanon and Mt.

The ceder, growing tall and pointed.

Atlas. The junipers are the native name them—the White pine, Swiss Stone the virgin forest, happy you.

The cedar, growing tall and pointed, is regular in shape, and is an excellent substitute for the cypross of Southern substitute for the cyprosite Europe. Landscape ariists have learned to appreciate its value and use
cedars with fine effect. They have a
parlance, as with so many botanical
parlance.



CONCREADO BUE TORUCO

R. plumosa argentes-Silver flecked, R. aquarrosa—Sliver Cedar. The Broad-Leafed Evergreen.

The tall gorgeous rhododendrons, the crinkly flowered laurels are among the light, rich, moldy soll and some shade.

cedars with fine effect. They have a parlance, as with so many botanical perfect columnar growth and take the place of those pyramidal evergreens of those pyramidal evergreens for porch and house of the many formal gardens.

Young cedars have a tap root and variegata. Let me describe that. Of when taken from inland pasture their onical shape, steel gray, prettily flecked natural haunt, will generally be found to the many botanical Retinispora—Japanese Cedar, His is the most valuable group of avergreens for porch and house of its numerous dwarf trees, their variety and beauty. I hardly know what to eliminate in choosing a few for you:

There is the compose fundance and the growing close against a large stone or to the roots as they are surface rooted

like, drooping.

H. fillfora aurea.—The same, but golddifficult to grow in tubs and pots bedifficult to grow in tubs and pots been.

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Color Values.

enough to accommodate the roots withenough to accommodate the roots without crowding them. Spread them out Do not overdo the blue and eliver



northern lawns as one sees in the South? They are hardy. The Amerifour or five feet high.

Osmanthus is a charming substitute for holly, closely resembling it, and it transplants more easily. Then there is that exquisite little bush, Holly-leafed Mahonia, Mahonia Japonica is a little tailer and both combine beaut broad-leafed evergreens. They like dwarf evergreens or with barberry.

When to Plant. Western sun "burn" the foliage in Winter and so a shield of evergreen boughs the months to plant evergreens. I have often explained about moist evenings, a chance for root growth and easily killed.

Boxwood, both in tall plants or box much top growth. And in all planting, much top growth. And in all planting, much top growth dest is the thing to be deroot growth first is the thing to be de-

numerous dwarf trees, their variety and beauty. I hardly know what to eliminate in choosing a few for you:

R. filfera—Dwarf, sleader, thread
R. filfera—R. manufe, and it clayey or heavy, trie with mathematical precision, elther

rootlets and under the butt of the tree. Fine soit, free from stones or clods of earth, should be used for this. Some nuthorities advocate pouring at this stage and not filling in the hold ward, unless a drought prevails. Exces-

give drynous and many a tree has been After the water is absorbed the earth must be packed tightly about the roots that there will be no all spaces between them and the soil. important and can be safely accompilate sometimes used. Evergreens are no nruned when transplanted, except to

THIS is really necessary and should be done by covering the surface of layer three or four inches thick. Mulching is advised for both Spring and Fall planting of shrubs and nees. soff in hot weather and also protects from frost in Winter

Manure makes the best mulch, since it nots as a fertilizor as well, the rain Care in Unpacking. A great source of loss in transplanting is the ignorant or careless handling

of plants and trees when received from the nursery. There are two great points to observe-the roots must be kept moist and must not be exposed to the air and sun. Careful nurserymen ship evergreens with their roots encased in a large ball of earth; often this ball is can and English grow to be tall trees, the Japanese, as usual, are dwarf, only shady place and out of the wind. When trees and bushes cannot be planted at once they must be "heeled

temporarily in a barrel of thick mud. August Pruning. to shear your established evergreens. They have made their year's growth and are resting. They will be the thicker and healthler for a light shearing. before Winter sets in, not the season for A very light clipping, merely removing the tips of the branches is enough.

where the purpose of making bashoever, the author of How We Elected both of the farm lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln. Two of the anecdotes show checked none too soon, and Mr. Lincoln.

The system of ironing by electric- ently puzzled, approached the man ity, in use at West Point, turns out and, leaning over him, said: "Excuse me, sir, but I have only been here two days and do not want to make any mistakes. Will the lady have the hassock brolled or fried?"-

FISH BROUGHT TO THE

SURFACE BY EARTHQAKE Following a recent carthquake shock which was felt up and down he Pacific coast an artesian well near Tulare, Calif., has intermittently aponted up small fish. A hundred of more of these creatures have been brought to the surface. They are about four inches long and have no yes, in which respect they resemble ash found in Mammoth Cavo, Ky. Biologists in the University of Southorn California state that they undoubtedly come from some underground river, the course of which was aftered by the earthquake so that its waters have mingled with those of the artesian well.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY

An old couple who used to buy a

Inventor -- I would like to get you staraated in my improved Ay-paper. Capitalist....What makes you think will be successful? Inventor -- Because it's gotten up in

HOW DO YOU DO! MELL FOR THE *SUSPICION* KISS'IM OR CROOKERY LOVE OF TAKE. LOOKA KILL, IMC . WHICH THIS EIHT REAL IS

then dried. The head and tall are tied tall form of the President seated on and his service,

TOO MUCH NATURAL HISTORY ----

ginla, several prisoners, by a frenkish coincidence, bore names that resombled those of animals. The sergeaut at the desk, a testy, funny fellow, eyed "Your name!" he snapped to the

a dark red when the stolld answer came, "Campbell," The sergoant know well enough that they were not tricking him, for those were not the days of tricks, and the tired faces were impassive.

Lyon," the fellow responded sadiy. whorean the officer threw down his pen and should with good-natural hugh-

Ike Malloney is the most expensive friend I have. Dyko Borrows money?

In a detachment of Confederate sol diers captured near Warrentown, Vir-

"Bhaor," was the roply, the third.

"Oo order nome cages built!" be

Iko-No, but I've had to buy him four woulding gifts, and three funeral bouquets.—Biron.

A rifle team: A pair of plekpoakets

The surgeant suffed and glanced at "Wolfo," said the soldier, and his interrogator gave him a sharp look. "Next!" he shouled; and he turned

"And what do you oall yournolf?" h asked another tall Johnny in ragged

roated to a private, "We've got to shut up a whole blamed menagerie in the eampl"- Youth's Companion,

TWO LINCOLN STORIES advised him what to do. He ended by mission in the army of the United APPLE TREES IN MASSACHUSETTS ARMADILLOS TURNED

INTO BASKETS

One of the old industries of Toxas is the operation of an armaditio farm, where these hard-shell animals are beed for the purpose of making bashow the state of the state of the special of the state of the special of the sp

Kots of their normy shell. The farm Lincoln. Two of the anecdades show that the obstructor of the is a place where the animals are on- the martyred President's great symbol couraged to take up their abode and pathy for persons in trouble. as a place where the animals are entine martyred President's great symbouraged to take up their abode and regular intervals they are hunted at right. After being killed the waller had along a shaded path from the Executive tests from the from the first first first from the first the first firs is taken from the shell and the latter tive Mansion to the War Office saw the together and form the handle of the the grass. He afterwards learned "I am Abraham Lincoln." he said signing of my name will make him and Somerville.

basket. Before being sent to market that a wounded soldier, on his way to upon leaving, and the sightless face his family and friends."-Youth's Comthe interior of the basket is attraction white House, had mot the President's words of punion. whereupon Mr. Lincoln sat down. The following day, the chief of the line at the rate of one thousand

looked over the soldier's papers, and hospital delivered to the boy a com- sait water to get fresh air.

Youth's Companion.

quart of ale every night were pernumbed by a friend to purchase a smull barret on economical grounds. The evening that the barrel was breached, and the first quart consumed, the old wife said, "Well, George, we've saved omething on our ale to-night." "That's o," ropited her husband. "Lat's have chother quart and save some morel'

initation of a half head.

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Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained mealled-for in the Hammouton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar-7. 1918;:

Mrs. George R. Abel . George R. Abol A. De Mario W. Stewart Foreign....Salvatore Ruggeri

Persons calling for any of the thove will please state that it has been advertised.

Louis J. Langham, P. M.

A Shortage in Fruit Packages.

The importance of fruit growers and other shippers getting their supplies of baskets, crates, etc., on hand is contained in a statement ssued by the Bureau of Markets in the State Department of Agriculture, at Trenton, N. I.

There is a serious shortage in lumber from which these containers are made, and the labor situation is such in the south, where the bulk of them is manufactured, that many dealers are doubtful of supplying their customers normal demands. The Bureau advises that fruit growers combine their orders and purchase in carload lots, and it can supply a list of dealers from whom these containers can be purchased. The Bureau advises immediate placement of orders if their crops

are ready for barvesting. Word has been received from the railroads that shippers desiring prompt dispatch of these supplies should apply to the Special Eastbound Lumber Conference Committee, Room 625 Dickson Building. Norfolk, Va., giving as much information as possible regarding the place of shipment, number of car, etc. The purchaser should also send to the Bureau of Markets at Frenton a copy of the letter sent to the Conference Committe so that that Bureau may be assisted in following up the car and in insuring its arrival with reasonable promptness. The congestion of railway traffic is serious and is the cause for the issuance of this statement by the Bureau of Markets to pro-

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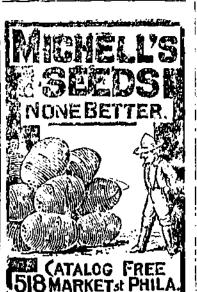
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A Pretty Wedding.

Awary pretty and interesting home wedding was solemnized at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, March 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston D. Driscoll, of 247 West Main Street, Tuckerton, N.

J. The occasion was the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mariau Sylvia Driscoll to Ralph C. Courtney, of Tuckerton. The Rev. William Disbrow, pastor of the Methodist

Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was white crepe de chine with tulle veil, and she carried a boquet of white roses. Mr. George Mott was best man and Miss Gladys Horner was bridesmaid., The flower girls were Lillian Driscoff and Lois Bishop. Miss Stella Spencer played the wedding march.

A large number of guests were present from Tuckerton and various other places. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and ornamental presents. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Courtney will reside in their new home on East Main Street. The bride is a sister of Houston C. Driscoll, of Hammonton.

To the Farmers.

It is the patriotic duty of every citizen who is in a position to do so to invest in war saving stamps and thereby felp the Nation to win this war. The purchase of even a twenty-five cent thrift stamp is a War savings and thrift stamps foster the habit of thrift in small expenditures, make it possible for nearly every one to purchase what are in reality small Government bonds, and offer a unique opportunity to the people at once to help their Government and to economize conveniently for the purchase of the best investment securities in the

To win this war we must have both men and money. I know that every farmer wants to do everything in his power for the Nation in this day of trial. He will not only labor to produce the necessary foodstuffs but will also generously contribute of his means to make it possible for the tuen at the front to achieve victory. I am confident the leadership in supporting the Government in this crisis, financial and otherwise. - David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.

Victory Assured Uncle Sam.

"Victory" is Uncle Sam's. The famous slogan of the Government in its conservation program, "Food will win the war" may be summed up in the one word "Victory" which is now the property of the United States Food Administration by Yeason of a formal assignment just received by Mr. Hoover.

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