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John Grillo is janitor at Town

The Civic Club Library has more new books.

in Jackson's market.

Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

funior Industrial Army exhibit next Saturday, in Civic Club Hall.

Mrs. Chas. Simpson and little day or two.

Prof. and Mrs. N. C. Holdridge particular product. Chickens will also be on exhibition. Lakewood.

"doing their bit," packing peaches on exhibits all the afternoon.

Geo. F. McIntyre has been appointed Plumbing Inspector by the moon, or Saturday morning.

Board of Health. Everybody welcome. In fact,

But two more weeks of vacation.
Schools open Sept. 3rd,—the day given.

Go your Die by attending our total Pair. Any information cheerfully given.

W. J. BRAMAN. after Labor Day.

Amatol is using the old chemical engine of Company No. 2, until their apparatus arrives.

Mrs. Frank Sutton, of Collingswood, spent last week with Mrs. D. M. Chapman, at Elm.

Mrs. Geo. F. McIntyre is entertaining her nephew, Hazeltine Lever, from Adlington, Pa.

· Books for the soldier boys are greatly needed. Please leave them at the Civic Club Room. Com.

A fire alarm, Wednesday afternoon, called the laddies to a house at Peach and Packard Streets ; but there was nothing to do.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Paullin, of Pennsgrove, visited local friends this week. Mr. T. was a former enterprising Believue merchant.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Building and Loan Association will meet next Tuesday evening, in the Trust Company Building.

A card from Delaware Water Gap indicates that Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner and Mrs. John T. French are enjoying a motor trip.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Open-air union services, Sunday evenings at 7.45 o'clock, at School

If stormy, in the M. E. Church, Laymen's, or Y. M. C. A. night.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a. m., Morning Worship. Preaching by Rev. J. A. Sarles. Bible School at 12.00, noon. 7.00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Union evening service on school grounds.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Prayer Service.

Presbyterian Church.

pastor of the Church,

Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., Morning Worship-Preaching by Rev. H. R. Rundall, a former, and much beloved

12 m., Sunday School. High School and Adult Bible Classes. C. R. Service omitted until first Sunday in September.

7.45 p.m., Union out-door service. Thursday evening, 8.00, Church Prayer Service.

First M. E. Church. Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Preaching by pastor. 11.45, Sunday School.

8 p.m., Open-air union service. Tuesday eve, at 8 o'clock, Class

Thursday eve'g, prayer meeting

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club

St. Mark's Church, Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector. Litany and Holy Communion with sermon, 10.30,

Sunday School at 11.50. Rvensong and Short Address

7.30. The Litany is said every weekday, at 9 a.m. and war intercension our Country, for our Army and and 31st, in Union Hall, for the Navy, for the Sick and Wounded benefit of Red Cross. Admission, and those who Minister to them, for the Dying and Dead. for the Dying and Dead.

Junior Industrial Army Exhibition

An exhibition of the garden and farm products grown by the boys and girls who belong to the Junior Ralph Rudderow is meat cutter Industrial Army of Hammonton, will be given in the Civic Club Hall ou_Saturday, Aug. 24th.

Premiums are to be given for the best three entries on potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, beets, beans, green corn, cabbage, peaches, etc.

The girls are also to exhibit canson were up from Atlantic for a ned products, each entry in this line to consist of three jars of any

The judges will have given their decisions by noon of exhibition Many of the school girls are day, and premiums will be shown Entries may be brought to the Civic Club Hall next Friday after-

do your bit by attending our town

Town Council Meeting.

All members were present but Mr. Tell at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

Property Committee reported repairs of Park walks, purchase of new jail locks, and the framing of service flag in the Post Office.

Voted, that orders for oil, gas, and repairs, be signed by officials

of the fire companies.

Chief of Police reported thirty-four arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, nine of them taken to May's Landing in default of fine; three cases discharged; and \$122 received for fines.

Collector reported receipts for taxes, \$2079.56. Clerk's receipts for licenses, for

the month, were \$105.40. Tony Pinto applied for renewal of his pool-room license, and it was granted

The Junior Industrial Army, thro' its instructor, Prof. Braman, asked for use of Town Hall on Aug. 24th, for their exhibit. As the hall is used for courts and inquests, Mr. s. was notified that it would not be advisable to occupy the room.

The appropriation ordinance was taken up for final reading, and was adopted.

The traffic, or parking, ordin-ance was revised and added to, and will come up for hearing and final action in two weeks.

At this point, J. A. Burgan, a member of the committee appointed to investigate the gas situation, was given the floor. He censured the citizens for their lack of interest -stating that the increased cost of gas would amount to seven thousand dollars per year to them. He advised an appeal from the decision of the Public Utility Commission. Council thereupon voted to instruct the Solicitor to serve writ of certerorarie on the Board. The general opinion of Councilmen seemed to be that it might do some good, while the cost of proceedings would not amount to much.

The purchase of suit and revolver for new police officer was objected to, and deferred.

Mr. White called attention to unsanitary condition of the cells. Accordingly, the janitor was instructed to burn up the bedding, and the committee to purchase new material.

Six hundred dollars were voted by resolution, borrowed from the surplus fund, with which to pay

Adjourned at 11.25.

Six letters, written by a local man in Prance, all of different dates, and directed to the same person, arrived on the early mall yesterday morning.

The new Sanitary and Plumbing Code has been issued in pamphlet form, and can be procured from Wayland DePuy, Secretary of the Board of Health, or at Collector Davis' office.

"Miss Cherryblossom," a musical camedy, will be given on Priday for Ourselves and our Allies, for and Saturday evenings, Aug. 30th

Bank Bros.

Get in on these money-saving opportunities this store offers now. Every day you delay means so much less to choose from.

Bank Bros.

Most Remarkable Shoe Values

Women's White Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, Reduced to \$1.50.

Former price \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, and \$2, all marked at the one price, -\$1.50.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps Reduced to \$2.00.

Former prices \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3.50, and \$3, marked at the one price, -\$2.00.

Of gun metal, patent colt, high and low

Corsets, Reduced to \$1 and \$2.

Former price \$1.50, \$2, \$3, and \$4,broken sizes.

Special Lot of Satin Petticoats,

At 75 cents.

Good Washable Gingham Dresses 🗼 Reduced in price.

Reduced to \$7.50.

All gingham dresses that were \$10, \$9 50, and \$9.

Reduced to \$5.50,

All dresses that were \$7.50 and \$8

Women's Black Silk Coats,

Reduced to \$5,-former price \$9 50.

\$3.50 Pongee Waists

Reduced to \$2.50.

\$6 Waists Reduced to \$4.

Of crepe di chene.

Men's Bathing Suits

At \$1.75, \$1.85, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$4.50.

UNUSUAL CLOTHING VALUES

Buy your Suit now, and save from \$5 to \$10 on a Suit.

Men's Light Suits at \$4

Men's suits for hot weather, at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, and \$18.

Men's Suits at \$13.50 and \$15

Plain serge and striped serge.

Men's Suits at \$18, \$20, \$22.50. and \$25

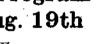
These suits represent the most remarkable clothing we ever offered.

They are all-wool, guaranteed fast color.

BANK BROTHERS

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Aug. 19th



MONDAY . Paratta . . Jack Kerrigan . in

"One Dollar Bid," and Comedy. Admission, 17 cts. TUESDAY ! Paramount . . Billie Burke, in

"Arms and the Girl," and Pathe News. Admission, 17 c.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . Jewel Carmen, in

THURSDAY . Select , . Alice Brady, in

"The Knight,"

FRIDAY . Fox . With Farmum, in "A Soldier's Oath,"

and Comedy. Admission, 17 cents.

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Sessue Hayakawa, in

"Secret Game," and Comedy. Coming, Tuesday, Aug. 27th, Marguerite Clark, in "Bab's Burglar."

Summer Medicines

Things for you or baby.

Simple remedies of our excellent quality character.

-For Home and Vacation-

Cold Cream Witch Hazel Chalk Mixture Cholera Remedy Indigestion Remedy

Corn Cure Foot Powder Headache Powders Scidliz Powders Worm Remedy

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For 2 Days Only Sept. 5th and 6th At the

Palace Theatre

The World's Biggest Picture of To-day!

James W. Gerard, in

"My Four Years in Germany." In Ten Stirring Parts.

Every true, patriotic American should see this Wonderful Achievement in Motion Pictures.

Fit up a special Medicine Outfit for the Summer. 3 Shows Each Day,—3.30, 7.15, and 9.15 p. m.

Admission, 25 cents. War tax extra.

James Palmer, Manager

Do you want the Republican? Nothing talks like a check

How quiet everything was after his

ortnight in town! Stanton could

hardly believe that sorrow and

tragedy and heartache could be asso

prefers poverty to comfort and com-

By Paul Preston

clated with such serenity, OUTS STANTON lay on his If-if-he should not be in time! It back staring wide-eyed had been a rush and a scramble, and through the diamond-paned it was just a fortnight since the affair of the arbor. He did not think Curtis would fall to keep his threat. Unroom at Breden Manor. He had come in search of quiet, and less-and this thought was even

he feared he had found tragedy. He worse than the former one-Joyce had could put tragedy into his novels, but yielded to his solicitations, for the he disliked it in real life, and shell- sake of her mother. shock does not put one in the mind Though he was laden with a portmanteau he did a sprint along the

He almost wished he had not come, came to the gate of Breden. There especially as he was here virtually on was the little arbor. He had reason false pretenses. Mrs. Conrad, of Breden Manor, who had advertised for a paying guest, had replied to him as the little arbor. He had reason to remember that spot for the rest of his life. And there was a light in the hall. Yes, and the door stood "Dear Madam," evidently inistaking Louis for Louise, and he had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression, but turned up the had not corrected her impression had "Then that's final! I thought Mrs. bag and haggage. Conrad would see reason, but if she

He was the only Adam in this Eden. And Breden Manor was Eden petence-it is no affair of mine. Perin every sense, even to the posses- haps you would like to pay off the sion of a daughter of Eve in Joyce mortgage, Mrs. Conrad? Only four

thousand pounds! Quite a trifle-"... To tell the truth, it was mainly this "Quite a trifle!" that kept him awake tonight. Would It seemed like the echo of his voice. he have cared about the fortunes of Curtis, who was seated at the great Breden and its inmates if Joyce had hall table, which was littered with rednot had ripe lips and liquid eyes of sealed documents, sprang to his feet the deepest violet and brown hair that and turned to the door, which had curled over her ears so prettily? He been pushed wide open. Mrs. Conrad knew very well that he had come looked in her calm way at the newdown here to escape the boom of the comer. Joyce stood straight and beaubarrage guns, which reminded him too tiful behind the oaken board, her eyes strongly of the Hades of gunfire at shining. Whatever her thoughts, she the front, and, incidentally, to finish made no sign. his new novel; but now he had a Stanton strode to the table, and double reason for not wanting to go plumping down his portmanteau, proceeded to open it. He inserted his

Yet what could he do? He had not hand. only found out the secret of Breden, "Just see if there are ten hundreds had happened-upon a tragedy, but had there, Mr.-ah-Curtis." probably made matters infinitely worse The mortgagee took the little bundle

the cold world with not a penny-piece to bless herself with? But my mind is made up. I've been very patient. I've waited for your answer these twelve long months. Now it must be 'yes' or 'no.' If 'no.' I foreclose this day fortnight."

And all the time Joyce had stood with classed hands and shining eyes. Once they met Stanton's and fell, and a deep blush dyed her pale brow.

"Gift? Did you say gift, Mrs. Contrad? Believe me, this is your own money. Not a farthing of it is mine."

Joyce's answer was another burst of sobs. Could a man who called himself.

Mand all the time Joyce had stood with classed hands and shining eyes.

"You might have broken the news poke up for you."

"Yes."

"Woll, the girls persisted in de-longs to Japan. Its author is Klong to longs to Japan. It always spoke up for you."

"He working Monkeys actually are made to work took it and sixned the deed of sattle."

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"Well, the girls persisted in de-longs to Japan. Its author is Klong to longs to Japan. Its author is Klong to longs to Japan. The Bakin. It was commenced in 1852 and published volume by volume as lit came out, over a period of fifty years. Three are 106 volumes, 106.
Monkeys actually are made to work took it and sixned the deed of sattle."

dressing gowns, came trembling from

ndincent doors.

of his doorway.

"Can 1 help?"

He only know that as he listened into the night. A flerce rage arose in his heart; that "Well," said Stanton, as the two he had strode into the arbor, taken ladies went up to him with welcoming first. this man by the collar of his coat, hands outstretched, "I pulled it off. I this man by the collar of his coat, hands outstretched, "I pulled it off. I and flung him upon the gravel path. That was only the beginning, of course, I wasn't dond certain it less. Even a tyrant is sometimes would fetch the sum, but it exceeded needs. The same with the sum of the sum pretty handy with his flets, and it by fifteen hundred pounds, so you "How so?" pretty handy with his fiets, and it by fitteen funded pounds, so you though he, Stanton, had learned the have that much in hand."

"You said before that he bent his fan is a movable frame covered with station.

"You talk in riddles!"

"It's the 'Lucky of Breden'—the picture. The one in front was only a count. But the thing was dong, and ture. The one behind was a Romany—

Joyce had held out her hand and dud. The one behind was a Romany—

Joyce had held out her hand and thanked him in broken words nover-thanked nover-

whipeords of pain. Was the house coming down about his head?

The Day!'" and there was a smile on the light which histed at some hidnow thousands of members are in the source of the companies The next moment he was on the the stars that very night, and when he den lest in the words, landing, flooded with a soft radiance beld her in his arms and looked into His companion, the Englishman, harness. which shone through the great painted her eyes he felt, although the wonder- looked at him quietly. window on the stairs. He was looking ful Honney was gone, he had a replica "Indeed, Herr Lioutenanti" he said; round in a dazed way, when Mrs Con- left worth untold gold, rad and Joyco, wcapped in their

ENTIRELY UNNECERBARY

"R's just what I feared, Joyce," grandfather—so they tell me was a chapel, and as R was that the latter stood with his hand deep killed in the hunting field. Us the gosted that they leave their coats in his trousure pocket and look no notice, but as he saw that the clergy"Oh, manney, don't say such "Some one can may behind and man continued to hold his hand out." things!!" ploaded Joyce, for as yet nation bad seen Stanton in the shadow watch them," suggested another.

we are a'gaugin' out together, what church : need is there for any o' us the watch "Well, hang it all, can't you see I'm The two women were almost as the cheffs there attacted as if another picture had

fallen. Joyce fled to her room, and Mrs. Conrad, after felling the paying. A Scottish farmer, being elected a The Inane-leading youth, whose Ruont it was "only a fallon picture" school manager, visited the village converention and been of the drivelling and hoping it did not disturb him un school and tested the intelligence of description, turned to the girl be had duly, said a quint good night, as if the class by his questions curred to her, and, leaving the picture can any one of you tell me what mostly looking man over there who stares at

where it had fallon, retired also, ling ist where it had fallon, ratifed also. Ing is?

But in the appriling Stanton was After a moment's silence a small "Oh, that's Preferent Thompson," re gone—and so was the ploture. Only boy in a back seal rose and replied piled the girl "You know the dis-the shattered frame lay where it had "It's a what yo gi'ed me t'other day tinguished specialist in mental

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



WIT AND HUMOR

probably made matters infinitely worse by his high-handed action, and brought of hundred pound notes of the Bank Sarcastic Father—Julia, that young fort, where he was entertained nobly of a V. C. who had been born in the by his high-handed action, and brought about the very catastrophe he would have given his all to avert.

His all! He was only a young novellet, and was but recently discharged from the army, and had to begin all over again. How could hope to pay off a mortgage of tour thousand pounds, and send that cruel scoundered Curtis about his business?

Beside, what affair was it of his?

The rest is in one-pound treasurry Beside, what affair was it of his?

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The rest is in one-pound it at your again the pound notes of the Bank about the very catastrophe he would in England like a man acting under the power of a hypnotist, and passed in succession, and it has been nearly in succession, and it has been nearly the power of a hypnotist, and passed in succession, and it has been nearly the power of a hypnotist, and passed in succession, and it has been nearly the power of a hypnotist, and passed in succession, and it has been nearly in succession, and it has been nearly the power of a hypnotist, and passed in succession, and it has been nearly in succession, a

looking man, in gaiters and Norfolk jacket, standing over her.

"Think of your mother, my dear. How will she like to turn out into the cold world with not a penny-piece to hers. The husband extinguished the fire, and proceeding the young lady asked the young man: "Were those poems signed 'Oedipus' yours?"

And all the time Joyce had stood to bless herself with 2 and should be a

"lot me follow your tount with one of my own: Here's to "The Day After!"

They had just been married, but as The town council of a sinuti fleotch they showed no disposition to leave of dimester for Breston. That very picture fell the week before your grandfather—so they tall me was "Bong one can stay behind and man continued to hold his hand out vatch thom," suggested another.

"What for?" demanded a third. "If one that could be heard all over the

gotting the money out as fast as

EXTRA GOOD SOLDIERS

other flends will address the meet-Robert, a 4-year-old American citi- ing."

"Well, the girls persisted in de- longs to Japan. Its author is Kiong here!"

sobs. Could a man who called himself took it and signed the deed of settlen man have done other than what he door, and curtis went out did?

Dudo Applicant for Service—I supthe only place in the world where the only place in the only place in the world where the world where the world where the world where t my country?

Recruiting Officer—You've get to shed those spats and the loud socks first.

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Cecilia—If mether is willing that I wise direction; the mean or average won over.

A spike knot is one sawn in length—should marry you, dad can easily be width being considered in measuring the parks, which used to be kept in motion by a slave, it required a property timelity—Eh—ah—do the considered in measuring the parks.

A solid knot is one sawn in length—with the parks and the loud socks.

A solid knot is solid across its

"he's deaf!"

Four tablespoons cornstarch

One quart milk

Two ounces chocolate

One-third cup sirup or honey

One-quarter tenspoon salt

One-half teaspoon vanilla

Moisten the cornstarch with

little cold milk. Scald the re-

maining milk in a double boil-

er. Melt the chocolate over

hot water and slowly add the

hot milk, stirring after each addition until the mixture is well-

blended. Add the slrup, salt,

and the thinned cornstarch, and

cook in the boller stirring until

thick, cover and allow it to

cook for fifteen or twenty

minutes more. Remove from

fire, add vanilla, and pour into

a wet mold.

RAIN ON THE BOOF

tain upon the roof in the garret; lit

"I am the rain-the rain!"

cobwebs dressed,

"Stinging Bee:"

we'll anchor by and by

we'll land at break of day

THE LONGEST NOVEL

The longest novel in the world be-

the things away.

makes a mistake.

Shadows, shadows, shadows, in

corners by the eaves:

tle fingers knocking on the pane; fairy voice is calling in the spiash-Wet against the windows lie the little with other materials, cheese, contrary Rain upon the roof in the garret; stological disturbance, provided the play we are a pirate crew at sea; use of it is properly balanced with Play the old oak chest, in the vale of green vegetables and fresh fruits.

ing is likely to contain more fat and Play the broken cradle, where our pile energy producing proteins than most meat dishes prepared in the usual Is an island full of treasure, where ways. The fact that cheese, like meat, Rain upon the roof in the garret; combined with bread, rice or potashadows, dust and cobwebs all toes, vegetables, fruit and sweet We know the game to play on a dark keep this in mind they would I and blowy day.

And we launch the "Stinging-Bee" households both from a financial standpoint and from the point of view With a pilot at the spinning wheel, of their improved standard of health.

and appetizing flavor, and because of ARE THEY ALWAYS MISTAKES! the wide variety of ways in which it may be prepared and served, this The compositor is one of the most milk-product is a valuable ally i

exact of men, but he occasionally gether with the useful number of

Beside, what affair was it of his?

He had certainly made it his affair with a vengeance.

"You know my terms, Joyce."

Those were the words, spoken with an air of finality in the little arbor on the border of the shrubbery in the form the border of the shrubbery in the stiffed sob had arrested him. He made a gesture of the was no eavesdropper, but a stiffed sob had arrested him. He made a gesture of the dim twilight, Joyce in the dim twilight, Joyce in the dim twilight, Joyce of the dim twilight, Joyce of the hands, and a squire-her hands, and a squire-hor her face in her hands, and a squire-her hands, and a squire-hor hooking man, in gaiters and Norfolk

Beside, what affair was it of his?

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Sign here. You can count it at your core count it at your with a type with a type with a vengeance.

Sign here. You can count it at your core count it at your with a pound of two short there's plenty more where that a pound of two short there's plenty more where that came from."

During a performance at a theatre fore he promptly noticed a great and they are her "holding a dishcloth over her fore he promptly noticed a great and they and if it's a pound or two short there's plenty more where that the soil-difference between the soil-difference between the soi-difference between the soi-dam of the fill the stage—the woman in a fit of the stage—the wom

"This way, sir," he said very firmly: "we have three more of them in

Monkeys actually are made to work weigh 130 pounds.

A complete copy ber are classified as round and spike in form, and as sound, encased, loose and unsound in quality. A round knot is either oval or cir-

luving a hote in it.

Roughly speaking an ounce of a glass of milk or two ounces of meat. When eaten raw or carefully cooked and combined to the general belief, is easily dicosted and seldom causes any phy-

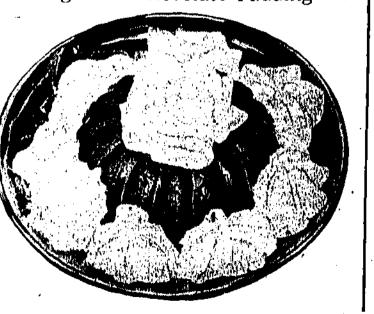
is a leaking, creaking ship, the Cheese used with milk and shortencontains neither starch nor cellulose suggests that, like meat, it should be dishes. If housekeepers would only On lonely Cradle Island, and steal all Because of the ease with which

cheese can be kept and prepared for M. C. Potter. the table, its underlably palatable useful as well as one of the most lowering the high cost of living.

Dr. Jowett, the famous preacher, necessarily the more expensive condiwas his victim on one occasion. He was to speak at a mission at Birmingham, and handbills were issued to advertise the event. This was the last line on the bill: "Dr. Jowett and other flends will address the meet-

and published volume by volume as DEFINITION OF KNOTS IN WOOD According to the American Society years. Three are 106 volumes, 106. According to the American Scelet 000 pages, 3,180,000 lines and about for Testing Materials, knots in time

Sugarless Chocolate Pudding



LABORERS TOGETHER

"For we are laborers together with God."

The purpose of this chapter seems to be a desire to overcome the internal difficulties of the Church at Corinth. This jealousy and strife was something which might normally be expected in a community made up of so many diverse elements as was this great trading centre and cosmopolitan city of Southern Greece. But at the root of the matter was something more important than racial and previous religious differences; it was the fact that the church at Corinth had not yet caught the spirit of the teaching of Christ—namely, that of coperation with fellow Christians; and, what was even more important, cooperation with a Divine Being. This jealousy found its expression in allegiance to different religious leaders. "One saith, I am of Paul; and another I am of Apollos." They had for the time being forgotten that God and the time being forgotten that God the matter is one of the great opportunities which life affords. It is very often impossible to say to others by word of mouth what should be said to them. They may be absent, or we may not have any suitable opportunities which life affords. It is very often impossible to say to others by word of mouth what should be said to them. The portunities which life affords. It is very often impossible to say to others by word of mouth what should be said to them. Th "For we are laborers together with the time being forgotten that God earnestly and how tenderly he apgave the increase and that to Him peals to them, and how energetically

have been writing this letter to our present generation. We are in a very true sense modern Christians. The jealousies and animosities of the early Church have strangely persisted to our and of warning other people against Striped seersucker, checked ging-

fact that it is simply that portion of Christ. Even when writing to redod's work which our denomination happens to be watering.

Co-operation is the secret of disgusting sin in one of the Church

slow until man learned to begin where them as "them that are sanctified in his fellow left off rather than to try Christ Jesus, called (to be) saints," to go back to the beginning. The and he said, "I thank my God always

Can we rightly claim to be follow- ple our Lord's letters to the churches landing stage to see a look of terror A pattern of this illustration maliers of Him who said: "Love one of Asia in Rev. 2 and 3. another." If we allow our little differ-! ences to keep us from united action; at this time of the world's crisis? American boys who are inclined to / "No, I don't," said Millicent, de-

We must be ready and willing not must be able to work with God as see, through the uncurtained win-well. No man lives very long amid dows, the distant snowy peaks shimthe many cross currents of our mod-meringly dimly in the startight. Someern life without feeling the need of times, at what hour I could not make

AUC OWN STRETICACE. ness to him in order that he may in- passed. This was my appointed hour coughing attack will be neatly and terpret his actions in terms of mean- for memorizing Sanskrit declensions. agreeably nipped in the bud.—Argus. ing for his inner life. Man must feel that back of his awakening from the caressing warmth

puny efforts is the great power of a of my blankets! ments of weakness, comforts him in our morning milk, and then, while I time of sorrow and inspires him in stood at his side, he would once more his moods of depression. God can bold communion with God, chanting and ought to be used as the stlent the Upanishads. daily existence. We sail our boats by Many an older person could not! So the silent partners of the sunshine short cut up the mountain side. Christian life to its fullest is the man hour of English lessons. After

Any work which we can do with of hot water without my father's perout the co-operation of field is hot mission. To give me courage, my very important. When a man need father would tell me of the unbear that he is God's follow-worker life ably freezing baths he himself had takes on a new meaning. Work loses been forced to take in his younger its significance as the ancient curse days. of Edon and becomes a noble task. Another penance was the drinking when viewed as co-operation with the of milk. My father was very fond of

Read the advertisements.

Divino. If we expect thed to co- with and could take quantities of b operate with us in our work we must but for some reason my appetite for have an aim and purpose in life which milk was grievously wanting. Unfor-In akin to Ilin aim and purpose for tunately, we used to have our milk to-God performs this work through the mercy of the servants; and t the modium of man. If man one-their human kindness (or frailty) I coods in that which is right, then God was indebted for my goblet being 2536. A SMART, ATTRACTIVE is interesting for the reason that succeeds; If man fails, then God fails | thenceforth more than half full of | Can we not think of God as having foam.

done His part and often compelled to After our midday meal lessons bedang list part and often compolied to After our midday ment lossons be chambray, finen, drill and khald could being Machada of the showing a smart collar trimming, they're 17 or 181 Stuff and nonsense, the part? Can a man long remain flesh and blood could stand. My out be used for this model. The closely famous Tumarsh," which, however, under which the fronts are closed, that's what it is!" nemb the surface of the earth, it is wise. Then bot for the mountains, bust measure, tize 38 requires 63.4 Notes and Querles. man's duty to find and use them. The gliag in hand, I would often wander yards of 36 fach material. The skirt earth in its beauty and fullness is away from one peak to another ours to enery out God's work upon.

man cool.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

For August 18, 1918

LETTER WRITING FOR CHRIST The possibility of doing good by

they owed their highest allegiance, he warns them against allowing Allegiance to this teacher or to that teacher was valuable only in so far as to those whose hearts were evil.

We have not as many of John's But Paul might with equal truth letters or of Peter's as we have of

modern time. We are still paying our errors of belief or of conduct.

And one thing that is particularly and lawn are good for this style. Both principles. We too frequently judge worthy of notice in all these comthe value and worth of an institution munications is that the inspired reversed, if one front should become by our admiration or dislike for the personality of the man who presents praise or of encouragement, remind-We still refer to our denomina- ing the readers of the greatness of 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches tional work, quite unconscious of the their calling and of their privileges in bust measure. Size 38 requires 61-4

progress. The world moved relatively members, Paul began by addressing cents in eliver or stamps. NOT HAVING ANY to go back to the beginning. The life of man is too short and his concerning you for the grace of God strength too little to do much by himbelf. He makes his best contribution that in everything ye were enriched when he learns to join his best efforts in Him, that yo come belf. He was only one thing more she wanted the bolero and with long or short the could be used for this model. The mendously at the exhibition to which her mother had taken her. There the dress may be finished without the bolero and with long or short the could be used for this model. The mendously at the exhibition to which her mother had taken her. There the dress may be finished without the bolero and with long or short the could be used for this model. The mendously at the exhibition to which her mother had taken her. There the dress may be finished without the bolero and with long or short the could be used for this model. The to any address on recommendation to the skirt may be omitted. with those of his fellowmen. Our gift." (1 Cor. 1: 1-9.) We must al- to do, and that was to go for a trip sleeve. This style lends itself nicely strength is vastly superior to that of ways try to see other people's good in one of the gondolas that floated on to combinations of material. our distant progenitor because we qualities and to make the most of the artificial lake. our distant progenitor because we qualities and to make the most of the artificial lake.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, at locksmiths, and it is equally true others is the law of spiritual life.

Her mother was, therefore, very 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires that love will find a way to correspond.

The first church, the church at Jerusteel when they arrived at the 4 years of 36-inch material. overcome their faults. See for exam- surprised when they arrived at the 4 yards of 36-inch material.

A HINDU BOY'S DAY

when the world is crying for our united action we are still saying, "I am of Paul," or "I am of Apollos." There is one task, one Lord, one allegiance, and to that everything else must be in subjection, "for we are laborars together."

think their lot a hard one might profit cidedly; "and I won't!" "Why not, dear? You're not fright-study and play with that through which Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the "Yes, I am. Look what it says up leborars together."

think their lot a hard one might profit "Why not, dear? You're not fright-study and to that everything else which Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet, passed in his book, leborar together."

Over the pay-box was a notice before the pay-box was a notice bearing and the mother read: "My Reminiscences."

My room, he says, was at one end "Trip round the lake. Ladies and only to work with each other, but we of the house. Lying on my bed I could gentlemen 5c each. Children thrown some power higher than himself. out, I, half awakened, would see my which the "Without me ye can do nothing" is father, wrapped in a red shawl, with worst fit of coughing can be checked a reality in our life, not so much be-cause it emanated from the lips of the Master, as because it has been where he sat at his devotions. After one more sleep I would find him at hold this before your open mouth. The individual in doing the work my bedeide, rousing me with a push, Inhaic a deep breath or two of the of God needs the sense of God's near- before yet the darkness of night had perfume-impregnated air and the

What an execuciatingly wintry Supreme God. This sense of God's Hy the time the sun rose, my father, nearness strengthens man in his mo- after his prayers, finished with me

partner of our lives, who supplies the Then we would go out for a walk spiritual grace necessary for our But how should I keep pure with him? using the partnership of the wind and lafter a while, I would give it up and water. We know our flowers by using scramble back home through some and rain. The man who lives the After my father's return I had an who has learned how to live his life o'clock came the bath in key-cold and do his work in partnership with water. It was no use asking the servante to tempor it with even a justin

Rether. He I had to throw myself on

The Women's World

(EYELETS SOLD BY THE MILLION) "Eyelets," said a manufacturer, "are like needles, pins and matches, sold by the million instead of by the pound. I don't suppose anybody could tell how many eyelets are sold every year in New York, but the number is prodigious. Eyelets are made. for a variety of uses, from the huge white metal loops sewed into the corners of ships' sails to the tiny eyelets for the dainty slipper of a baby. The greatest number of eyelets made are, of course, for shoes. They are put up in boxes of 100,000, 250,000 and 500,000. Only those proportions are packed. They cost anywhere from \$50 to \$130 a million."—Times.



The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6.

"Why, Millicent," she said, "what's cents in silver or stamps, on the lake now?"

come over the child's face.

board, and the mother read:

HOW TO CRECK COUGHING

conta in allvor or atnupa.

PIECE STYLE This is a good model for wash fabries, for cloth, silk, satin, volvet. gabardine and serge. In this style the front forms the panel to which the walst and skirt portions are joined. The sleeve may be in wrist or othow longth. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 0. S 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 3.7-8 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this libestration united to any address on receipt of 12 cents!

In allver or stamps. THACKERAYS MOUSTACHE

in a note on Samuel Laurence's portrait of Thackeray that representlug the nevelist's face in full-the **Huntrated London News of October** 13. 1856, Mayn: "It is not, we must confess, altogether true to his present appearance. for it wants a recent and becoming

addition to the upper lip in the shape of a black mustneho that contrasts most admirably with a head of silver gray, but it is like the man and will be welcome to his many admicers." The reference here to the mountache HOUSE DEESS WITH BLIGGVE every portrait of Thackeray, with one 2535. A SMART STYLE FOR THE IN EITHER OF TWO LENGTHS | exception, represents him with a described portate, lawn, gingham, clean shaven upper tip, the exception | Here is a very attractive style, is going to make hids go to school till

the if he known that God's plan raged morning sloop would have its in at the side, where the right front belongs to a much earlier date...viz., The front of the skirt is laid in a "Oh, I don't know, Mrs. Brown," said the crude majorial. He awaits the over with uncontrollable drowshom. Dioco model, trimined with comfort. a supplied of a mountache. Pre- and sides, the skirt is gathered. The consider Why, Indeed, I didn't finish finished product. He gave us rivers. Nevertheless, no seconer did my father able peckets. r

it is our part to make them navig- take pity on my plight and let me off.

The nuttern to cut in neven sizes: 1855 was merely a passing fancy, gaburdine, lines, battere, albatrons, "Is that so?" saked the mother in able. He had hidden treasures be- Aban my alcopiness was gone like- 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches which the reser speedily disposed of. foulard and satin

> monnium about 24.4 yards at the foot. The giutten who reforced in outing yards of 44-lach material. A pattern of this illustration mailed
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> A shady character never kept a oil to any address on receipt of 13 of his future comfort and power of to any address on receipt of 12 cen digastion In officer or stamps.

candlestick out of its place, except thou repent." (Rev. 2: 1-5.) Does not this solemn warning apply to the condition of the churches gen

They continued steadfastly in reliowing God. They "were of one heart (PER- that aught of the things which he FORATED FOR SACK LENGTH things in the church today? Has not This style of garment is easy to the church as a whole lost this first

The pattern has 4 sizes: Small, It is to be feared that in many 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; churches, church work occupies the extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure, attention of most of the members so Size medium will require 5.3-4 yards fully that they think of it as the purfor full length, and 11-2 yard less | pose for which the church exists. Batiste, voile, charmeuse, satin, for sack length, of 36-inch material. Where that condition of things pretaffeta, velvet, serge or gabardine A pattern of this illustration mailed valls the church is living for itself, or Millicent had enjoyed herself tre- could be used for this model. The to any address on receipt of 12 cents rather, it is dying, spiritually, of self-

SECRET LOVE LETTERS

IN STRAIGHT OR POINTED

OUTLINE) •

It is an old saying, that love laughs as it is of individuals that service for with the beloved object in spite of salem, gave to the people about it a parental embargoes.

Bylendid exhibition of the teaching of Even the best of the books may Christ in its practical application. ed to any address on receipt of 12 not be as innocent as it looks. And it prospered spiritually. The Lord A pair of lovers who had been added to the church daily souls that forbidden to speak or write, attended were "being saved." The trouble the same church and their plan was with many of our churches is that the exchange of hymn books. As the they are constantly adding to themyoung man was an officer of the selves persons who have no experchurch he did this little job before lence of vital religion and no real service. Most delightful and entis-factory love letters could be pieced proportion of such persons in the together by following certain lead-church is a great hindrance to the pencil marks, and in order to elude development of the epiritual life of even a Sherlock Holmes of the house- the church and an effective bar to hold, the letters were made to read spiritual fellowship, except in the case

from the end to the beginning of the of individuals who can find among Flowers in the shape of a bouquet have long been the means of amatory correspondence, but when a lady reany suspicion attaching to so ordinary causes a great deal of injury to pi

prepared to believe.



GROWING OHD.

hills these heaps will contain bushels and upward.--Mall.

The clergyman had called at the mother of the four kiddles gathered

"Yes, oir," said the proud mother "Jackle left school yesterday, and started work on munitions today. I'm very glad I've got one old anough at last to do a bit for his country as well as for his mother-in these

"Let me ree, bow old to Jackte?"

naked the parson.

"He's 14," was the roply, "And time he did leave school, I recken Though bill this fisher bill, as some call to

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 13, thoughtful pause, she added: "Int 14 and 16 years. Bixe 14 requires 41.2 that boy of ours has brains! I don't think to needs it!"

For August 18, 1918 WORKING IN THE CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Acts 2: 41-47; 4: 32-35; 6: 2-4 Golden Text: Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: give thanks unto Himand bless His name. Psalm 100: 4. In his letter to the church at Ephesus Jesus commended that church very highly for its work and patience and persistence in laboring without fainting, but added, "Nevertheless | have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. Remember therefore from whence thou are fallen, and repent, and do the first works; or else I will come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy.

erally today? There is a great deal of work and of effort to promote the Kingdom of Christ; but where is the "first love?" Where can we find such mutual love and fellowship among believers as existed in the first

ship and in the breaking of bread (the communion service), and praisand soul." "And not one of them said possessed was his own." Is there any resemblance at all to that state of develop and very comfortable. It is nice for cotton or silk crepe, for cashmere, albatross, lawn, dimity, or batiste. The waist is in Empire effect, finished with a heading at its lower edge. The neck is cut low in a becoming "V" their love for each other?

centredness; although it may be thriving greatly in increasing membership and increasing financial resplendid exhibition of the teaching of

the members kindred souls.

A TROUBLESOME ANT ceives a basket of apples or pears. In the State of Colombia there is a from some friend, there need not be large ant (Atta cophalotes) which present, especially if the lover ad- tions. It attacks and carries off indisdresses them to "mother." But when criminately all kinds of foliage, and the largest and resiest apples in the no sort of vegetation seems to come basket is known by the daughter to amiss to it. The quantity of foliage contain at its heart a long and pas- carried off by those ants is immense. sionale love letter written in a fine A naturalist recently investigated the hand on foreign paper, it must be uses to which the auts put this mass confessed that here may be more in of vegetation matter, and he ascertain-2542. A SMART FROCK IN ONE- the story of Eve then some people are od that they employ it to make hotbods, upon which their eggs are deposited to be hatched by the heat produced by the fermentation of the louves. The ants do not cat these portions for food, and the larvae are fed upon a carefully selected diet. Once the broad is hatched, the ants clear away the hothed, carrying out of their nest all the decomposed vogetable matter. This is thrown ou a house apart, and in the large and

DRAIN WILL TELL

home of one of his parishioners, and was engaged in conversation with the

When passion is king, reason is

GET THIS BARGAIN!

Atlantic County Common Pleas Court

n the matter of the petition I Frank Roxby to have a

o Cornelius C. Politen and all parties intereste

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Proclamation by the Governor.

dred and forty-third. WALTER E. Edge,

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Firemen and Everybody In case of FIRE Alarm, take off your receiver

LISTEN!

DON'T

State of New Jersey,
Executive Department.
Whereas, William Hughes was at a
joint meeting of the Legislature of the
State of New Jersey, held on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. one
thousand nine hundred and thirteen,
declared alected a Member of the United
States Senate, from the State of New
Jersey, and subsequently duly qualified
himself as such Member of the United
States Senate, and after such election try to talk to or scold the operator. She cannot talk to 100 States Senate, and after such election and qualification, to wit, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed people at once. "Butting In" drowns the voice of the operator. A. J. Rider, Manager

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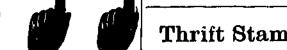
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918

Wonder how it feels to read one's own obituary? We received is week, a three-column article, all in type, on the Kaiser's life, which,

On account of legal advs, and other articles coming in yesterday publication, and no help in the office, the Republican is late this

The adv. of sale for unpaid taxes has been deferred until next eek. Have you paid yours yet?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Thomas J. Creamer, doceased.
Pursuant to the order of Athert C. Abbott.
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
make on the application of the understance,
Administrator c. t. n. of the said decedent,
notice is horeby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber,
under eather affernation, their claims and
demands against the estate of the said decedeat, within the mounth from this date, or
they will be loreby barred from prosecuting
or recovering the same against the subscriber
Hammonton Truet Company.

Hammonton Truet Company.

Hammonton Truet Company. If you feel like saying something about the poor telephone service. t remember that it takes some time to learn the business, and the anagement finds it difficult to keep help. How do you like the sugar situation? Blame it to the Kaiser!

Isn't the summer going fast? Attend the "substitute" demonstration, Thursday and Friday. We are indebted to J. F. Jenison for delicious peaches.

NITED STATES OF AMERICA NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

Appointed by Hon. W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury Atlantic County Headquarters, Equitable Trust Building Atlantic City, N. J., August 15, 1918.

I have been looking over the progress made by the several communities in our county in the War Savings Stamp sales, and am prompted to write this letter to you in an endeavor to call upon Hammonton to do everything possible to maintain the PROUI POSITION SHE HELD IN APRIL.

day of January, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, departed this life, thereby causing a vacancy to exist in the representation of this State in the Senate of the United States; Therefore, I, Waiter E. Edge, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuent to law, do hereby issue this my Proclamation, directing that an election be held according to law in the State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, next, ensuing the date hereof, for the purpose of electing a member of the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the said William Hughes.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, at Trenton, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one (L.S.) thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-third.

WALTER E. Edge.

Therefore, I, Waiter E. Edge, Governor of the State of New Jersey, pursuent to law, do hereby issue this my PoSITION SHE HELD IN APRIL.

I am very sorry, indeed; to note that for some reason Hammonton has seemed to fall off since the April reports, when her per capita sales, so that at this time she has allowed Atlantic City's per capita to outstrip her.

The figures would seem to be that for May, Hammonton still led, but only by 44 cents per capita, and at the end of July YOU ALLOW ATLANTIC CITY TO OUTSTRIP YOU BY ONE CENT PER HEAD.

I am not so pleased with Atlantic City's showing that I am willing to believe that it is her abnormal increase that has enabled her to outstrip Hammonton have perhaps lost some of their enthusiasm, and I want you to go after them to find out what the trouble is and "RRING THEM RACK TO YOUR FOLD." I am very sorry, indeed; to note that for some reason Hammonton has seemed to fall off since the April reports, when her

enthusiasm, and I want you to go after them to find out what the trouble is and "BRING THEM BACK TO YOUR FOLD."

Use every endeavor to form community societies. They are the most interesting form of the War Savings Stamp campaign and, having originated in Atlantic County, they are being formed in other parts of this State, and even in other States as the best means of creating a permanent saving and investment com-munity, whereby each little community takes care of its own savings and investments and offers the best possible method, as far as we can see, for a maintained saving and purchase of War Sav-

Painting," and the name of the bidder, and addressed to the Property Committee of the Board of Education, Hammonton, N. J., W. R. Seely, District Clerk, will be received by the said Property Committee at the office of the Board of Education in the High School Boilding on Monday, August 12th, 1918, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for painting the exterior painted work of the following named school houses: Magnolia House on Chew Road; First Road House, on First Road; Lake House, on Hammonton ton Avenue; and Kindergarten, on Vine Streei, (Outhouses and fences not included.)

Subscription.

ALAN K. WHITE. Chairman, National War Savings Committee of Atlantic County.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Local Option Petition Filed and of Meeting of Town Council to Consider Said Petition.

WHEREAS in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act to prohibit the All Summer Footwear for sale, or offer, or exposure for sale, or furnishing or otherwise dealing in intoxicating liquor as a beverage and the granting of licenses therefor Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court, of the County of Atlantic, on the Twenty-fourth day of June, 1918, majority vote in favor of such prohibition or the continuance thereof, Twenty-fourth day of June, 1918, majority vote in tavor or such profileration of the continuate termine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in the Town of Hammonton shall be prohibited under said Act :

NOW, THEREFORE, I. W. R. Seely, Clerk of the said Town o lammouton, by virtue of the authority of the aforesaid Act, conferred upon me as said Clerk, do hereby designate

Monday, the 26th day of August, 1918, at Eight O'clock P. M. is the time when, and Town Hall on Vine Street in said Town as the place where the Town Council shall meet for the inspection and consideration of said petition, and also for hearing the application of said retitioners and any objections that may be made thereto and to determine whether or not said perition is sufficient. At the time and place aforestiff; said Town Council will consider said application and hear any objections as to the legality of said petition.

W. R. SERGY. Dated, Hammonton, N. J., Clerk of Town of Hammonton. August 16, 1918. It is hereby certified that the above is a true copy of the written notice

prepared by me as Town Clerk under the Local Option petition filed with me August 13th, 1918.

Dated, August 10th, 1318.

W. R. SISLLY, W. R. SEELY, Clerk of Town of Hammonton

Subscriptions are due in advance

TAX ORDINANCE-1918

AN ORDINANCE Relating to Taxes for the year Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen.

Be It Ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, that there shall be assessed, raised by taxation, and collected for the fiscal year 1918 the sum of Thirty Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-one and 31-100 Dollars, for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1918:

RESOURCES—
Sarplus Revenue Appropriated.
Miscellaneous Revenues
State Railroad Tax Anticipated Revenues to be specifically
Applied to Sinking Fund and Payment
of Sidewalk and Curbing Bonds.
Amount to Raised by Taxation. .30,731.89--- \$44,664.67 Additional Amounts Appropriated to be
Raised by Taxation:
For Deficit for Operation and Maintenance
of Water Works.

44,654.67 2,150.00 \$46,804.67 This Ordinance shall take effect on the twentieth day or August, 1918. Signed : Attest: W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk. MICHAEL K. BOYER,

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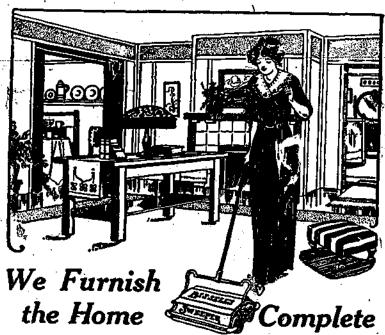
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Hammonton, N. J., August 7, 1918.

Desserts Which Prove That Sugarless Need Not Mean Sweetless

By MIBIAM MOSES.

placed upon a sugar ration. We had been informed that the Allies were in need of sugar; that the French had been informed in a sugar entirely eliminated. Dried fruits especially contain large proportions of sugar, and because of their mineral matter are more valuable in the on a ration of one pound per month; that because of war conditions we were following dried fruits all contain sugar that because of war conditions we were unable to get the supply of sugar to which we were accompanied that the supply of sugar to which we were accompanied that the supply of sugar to which we were accustomed; that the entire sugar supply of England was cut off. Now we are hearing of the millions of pounds of sugar that have been lost through submarine slakings, and a report from Washington says that through port from Washington says that through the lack of shipping and a decrease in the amount of sugar expected from Cuba a sugar shortage will be unavoidamount of sugar in order to put up the

able. How will we be prepared to meet | 108. as well by stopping the waste as the situation? We shall need a certain by using less.

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Instead of cutting out desserts make fruits as we have been accustomed to a change in the type desserts served. canning them; however, if the worst should come, and we are unable to obtain any sugar even for canning, we will have to show our true worth by accustoming ourselves to war conditions Muple syrup may be made into good and varying our habits. Fruits can be freelings, but most of the others will and varying our habits. Fruits can be canned without sugar; then when we are ready to use them the conditions may have improved, and we will be able ever, the average housewife will be betsatisfied if she can can her fruit na nauni, and eave the sugar by sub-

tituting syrups in other foods. The sugar ration for the entire country has been placed at three pounds per person per month. Have you tried to accustom yourself to less sugar in your everages? The housekeeper can timit he amount of sugar used in the cooking and preparation of foods, and the consomers can limit the amount of sugar normally used in sweetening those foods which are usually sweetened at the

six pounds of sugar permitted for use In England the ration is twenty-six pounds for each person; in France, eighteen pounds, and in Italy, only

For use in the kitchen there are many substitutes which can readily take the used to the exclusion of sugar in order to save the sugar for use in canning, preserving and in any food in which hese may not be as desirable. The syrups most available are corn be used in practically all

syrup, sorghum, honey and maple syrup. cases as a substitute for cane augar. hency is substituted for sugar, the same alled for by the recipe in which the substitution is being made is to be reduced about one-fourth. On the basis of weight and composition the following able has been compiled by one of the Food Conservation Committees in Mis-

Table of Substitution Amount of Syrup Equivalent to one cup

to 1 cup honey . CUP COIN SYFUE

TOR SOME time we have been arged to conserve sugar, but not until recently have we been definitely and sugar entirely eliminated. Dried

be atteky.

All organizations interested in food conservation have published leaflets and turn for suggestions. The Federal Food or two recipes which will be of interest

Date or Prune Pudding. Three tablespoons cornstarch Half cup corn or maple syrup Twelve dates or prunes Half teaspoon salt

One teaspoon vanilla cup of cold milk. Scald the remaining thinned cornstarch. Add the syrup table. Surely 'tis little enough to be dates or names which have been stone and cut into small pieces, and the salt Return to the double holler, and cook countries is more than liberal. The attring constantly until thick; then cover and cook for twenty minutes more, stirtheroughly and pour

> One cup cornmeal One cup wheat flour One teaspoon baking powder

One cup sour milk or buttermilk Mix the salt and soda thoroughly ents and sift. Mix the molasses with the sour milk or buttermilk, and add to mixed add the melted butterine, pour into a greased or paper pan and bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five to

Money Custard Cream. Two tablespoons flour Two cups milk Two yolks of eggs

add the melted chocolate. If necessary Twho whites of eggs sift the flour with the dry ingredients the cold milk, and heat the remaining milk in the double boiler. Add the and add alternately with the milk to the mixture. When thoroughly mixed, carescalded milk to the thinned flour, return fully fold in the beaten white of exx. Bake in layer pane in a moderate oven thickens. Beat the yolks of eggs slight— and place the fruit paste between the

> Three cups barley flour Three-quarter teaspoon baking

Heat the honey, buttering

moderate oven.

slowly, stirring constantly, and cook in

Fruit Paste.

Honey Devil's Food Cake.

Four tablespoons butterine

One-half tenspoon baking soda

One teaspoon baking powder

One cup honey

Two ounces chocolate

One-half cup milk

he refrigerator to chill.

One cup figs.....

Two teaspoons baking powder One teaspoon vanilla.

and milk until the mixture is well blended, then cool. When the mixture is cold, add the beaten yolks of eggs. Mix and sift the dry ingredients; and stir them into the mixture. beating thoroughly. When well mixed, carefully fold in the beaten whites, pour into layer cake tins, and bake in a

Cover with maple sirup frosting and sprinkle with macaroon

Remove from the fire, add the vanilla Two cups corn flour of eggs. Mix thoroughly and place in Two-thirds cup boiling wate One cup honey

One-half cup syrup One tablespoon temon juice Cut the figs into small pieces, add the One-half tablespoon baking powde syrup and lemon juice and heat slowly Two tenspoons cinnamon in a saucepan until soft and thick One cup raising or dates must be hot when placed on the cake.

One tenspoon vanilla Very slowly add three-fourths cup of One and two-thirds cups barley flour

stir well; then add the honey and but ture to cool. When the mixture is cool, sift the dry ingredients with the remaining corn flour, and add to the mixture. Add the nuts, raising or dates and vanilla, and when thoroughly mixed, drop by apconfuls onto a gregard bak-Cream the butterine, add the honey ing sheet. Hake in a moderate oven. gradually and continue creaming; then If desired, balf raisins and half dates

heat the mixture over hot water in orde Peanut Macaroons to blend them. When well blended, add One-half cup syrup. Ona tablesppon butterine.

One-half tenapoon salt. One and one-half cups rolled peanuts Add the syrup to the creamed butterine, and when well blended, add the the salt, peanute which have either

This same rection may be used for mo-half caps of rolled outs instead o

Sonk the gelatine in the cold water the ban retay galled oil reve rung until the gelatine is dissolved, adding he honey while the mixture is still het Strain over the fruit Juices, and cod When cold, freeze as usual.

Maple Nut Parfalt. One-half cup maple syrup. Two whiten of eggs. Ino cup whipping cream. One-third our nut ments.

water. Blowly and carefully pour ont

quite a little flustered when I went I felt that something was going to perforce of widowhood embled me to rather, three, because, of course, a pair of old trousers he would kindly You have heard, of course, about the down to the drawing room, but an I happen! "Yes?" I replied. I cannot yawn in a politely disinterented nort Grace has to be taken into account." give away.

ject." I must allow that I had some "I know she wont," he declared

"How can you know? I naturally

"What! Before you came to see me?" I am afraid that my age affected my tone a little. "Oh, yes. I wanted to be sure of my ground, you know. One learns that sort of thing in the service." He stepped over and took Grace's picture

off the mantel. "It was not at all necessary to take my daughter into your confidence until you had heard my decision!"

"But, by Jove! Surely Grace is as much interested, at least, as you in this affair!" He would have sworn, I do believe, if I had not looked so

"On the contrary." I demurred, "I on't see how any one else could be quite as interested as I am in the But Grace has known it for a long mean all about my love

This speech brought some glimmer reason to my stupid old brain, and interrupted him before he got any farther, "Are you proposing for my aughter's hand, Colonel Cautley?"

"Of course! What did you think ! was talking about? Oh, by Jove! Die you think-that is-excuse me! And the poor man fled from the oom. But, wasn't it awful, Imogen? You may laugh at me for being a conceited old thing, but you ought rather to weep with me over my cruel awak ening to the fact that I am a silly old

The wedding will take place in two veeks, leave permitting, and there will he no invitations. Write soon and condole with me, there's a dear .-Always your loving GRANNY!

WOOD-CARVING IN WAR-TIME

Woodcraft is having a revival which is not only interesting because of the approach of the holldays, but for an additional means of making money. For the past twenty years American red gum wood has been exported to Europe for the use of women carvers. Now, with the great industrial impulse all over the land, an opportunity comes to American women to make many useful things for their homes at a minimum of cost

The northern province of Friesland, olland, can boast of being the home wood carving. This plain Friesian carving is so simple that almost any woman of nationce and average strength can master the elementary cuts. All she needs for tools is two knives, a chisel and a slicer and a stamped practice board, a total cost of about \$1.25. This homemade work makes an excellent industry for those who wish to increase their incomes

American women have an advantage

America produces the ideal wood for

articles may be earved. First, there

"Anything that I can do to aid you during wartimes. n such a commendable step ishall be Wood carving is so simple that a delighted to do, of course," I declared, child of ten can soon learn from cutamiling encouragingly. I felt quite ting out the geometric designs on mistress of the situation, I assure the practice board to apply similar designs on the smooth surface of

"It all depends upon you, Mrs. household articles, such as tie racks d'Arcy, whether I marry or not." He or picture frames, and to carve them got up and stood in front of the fire, as perfectly as an export. The chisel ig dreadfully hig and determin beside poor, diminutive me, "Yes," downward movement-and the alice he went on, after he had surveyed me for lifting out the carved pieces and for a full minute, "h you are obdur- leveling off ragged edges. On the ate. I am doomed to everlasting proper handling of the knives depends bachelorhood with all its well-known the entire success of clean carving The chisel must be held vertically

It was a trying moment, Imogon, and pressed firmly down. The slicer Of course, I compared him, uncon- is held flat and pointed a little downsciously almost, with my late dear ward. The practice board shows only George, and I could not help a little six different cuts, but if one learns poing at the likea of Grace's feelings, to apply these designs in a multitude but, after all, you know "vidders by of ways practically the entire art of vidders," and I did not discourage him carving is mastered. is perhaps I should have done. "I am soft-hearted, naturally," I mure over their Holland sisters in that

parcel is any that," I whispered, fear-ing that he was going to kiss membrate by the state.

form a firm ball when tried in cold



The one on the left is of mauve and yellow figured taffeta, cut as a paneled tunic over a skirt of mauve-colored pleated chiffon. The gown on the right is of black satin, tulle and lace. There is a long tunic, which starts with a pointed bodice built of the satin and swings free over a tight petticoat of black Chantilly lace. There is a shawl of black tulle, which stands well away from the shoulders and reaches to the elbows. Two satin ribbons in Chinese green drop over the front of the tunic. The wrap of printed chiffon is of a new material for evening coats that is received with high favor. It is trimmed with bands of gray fox

Read the advertisements.

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Wast would the wise men of client being precipitated the silver, if family of an army officer in Arizona in the carly seventies, is described to the time, and he is sincere in regardhe walked abroad was James Whit- about the pearl-gray variety of ass. guage on small tablets of clay, think test, is being deposited in thin metal- by Mrs. Summerhayes in "Vanished ing all other professions as of quite

Mr. Rilay, Miss Clara E. Laughtin I admitted that I did not. records in her reminiscences of the "Welt," he said, "a pearl-gray ass ing in Philadelphia, records in her reminiscences of the l "Welt," he said, "a pearl-gray ass ing in Philadelphia, bed into blue viriol or sulphate of limbs and features, heavy black hair was particularly struck with claimed anywhere he went; and allong time."

These wise men of so many centerial copper.

These wise men of so many centerial copper.

After the molals have all been determined by the sun, a small on some of the saddles.

BOOKSELLERS' HOWLERS inconsiderably tried by it.

proprietor delightedly recognized his never heard of such a book; but we Philadelphia publisher above referred of course), the pure metal being again along the river banks, for the officer's expert saddlers in your troop," said "The last time I see Mr Riley," be Would either of these suil?" confided to me, "was when he was a | She made no sale.

right young tolla. He painted me a oreantry by pathling atore signs. 30 "The Cricket on the Hearth," and HOW 601,D AND SULYER I thanked the "gents' furnisher" and took it, saying that it would keep the said I should be gird indeed to see his boys indicers, as they liked a new in-

At this point Mr. Riley vanished, tion of pergolas When I rejoined him, buil a block

"The large, gentlemanty, pearl- cake of two inhorable detlare? gray assi" he oried. "He dreamed Thief I did, your worship That's metal pinced in aufther vancel laid that fantasy on some dark, mountons all there was in the safe

sign. 1 got it yot wouldn't take heen taken for a natural history work. "A" to two-thirds of "E." It is estimarkets of the world.

comb Riley. Most writers come and "lon't know much about asses, do could they come to earth and see, after lie sheets on what before the ferment- Arizona" as always being an astonish- negligible importance. He was reits completion, the master distinguity ation set in were the copper plates, ing sight to the occasional visitors, conty inspecting a cavalry troop, which is now under process of mak- but which have now been transform- Tall and well-made, with clean cut says the Minneapolis Tribune, and he

have 'Pive Nights' and 'Three Weeks.' to has kept a large staff at work on deposited and the impurities, aided by wife had had a perambulator sent Sir Designs Half. his new dictionary for fourteen years, chemical action, left floating on the down from Can Francisco. It was an "As a matter of fact, sir," was the expending \$400,000, and has fust com- top. The next and last process runs incongruous sight, to be sure. The reply, "they're not suddlers; in civil Ouldn's novel, "Moths," has often printing the matter from the metals into ingots ready for the Chronberg bubbes did not have car- life they are lawyers."

the remoter regions of the Swiss Alpe string floating out behind, pushing ARE ASSAYED often come across strange pocularities the carriage atong the sandy reads.

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Of dress, especially among the founders as a nurse day to get in the way of an automotive that it not a dear old country silver is identical. The motal is first the little village of Champery, which a friend rushed in breathless, and to a heapital. The lady followed and specimen of fancy lettering in light woman who asked in the Strand for put through a highly-hould furnace neatles clonet ander the freezing said, "Well, here is your baby! I content to impress Dimbishy with Professor Drummond's "Nux Vonden" and melted, the samples for "assay" Deat du Mill, the women dress like was just in time, for that Injun of the fact that the blame for the scol-"I 'member," the proud possessor whou she meant "Pax Vobiscant"; being dipped out while the molal is men and may often be seen in the yours left the baby carriage in the dent was all his. said, "Uke it was yesterday, the day whilst Mrs Darclay's famous novel, in a figure state, Next the sample is delds. Naturally they are objects of iniddle of the street while he went to "You know," she said, "you must i, "Die it was yesterday, the day whilst Mrs. Darcisy's tanious gover, in a liquid state, the same continuous accounts to the same of the same in the same of the same in the same in the same same in the same in wore kid gloves while he was painting for an the misunderstanding that it when granulation ensues. Taken women do not seem to be at all un- of wild cuttle came tearing down? I am a very carefeesely, phuric neld, the silver disnolving, ity of their garb. The poancula of walk, and here's the child."

> The acid is now drawn off and the thoy have to do Bun.
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> The girl with Light hate is absolute. with shoot lead, the bottom being Read the advertisoments.

ed into blue vitriol or sulphate of limbs and features, heavy black hair was particularly struck with the neat copper.

in the business of laxicography. One posited, they are gathered up, and feather at the crown of his head, wide "Very good work," he remarked to not of camelform tablets for the with the impurities still remaining, turquoise bead bracelets on his upper the sergeant major of the troop. "Who Once whose I went with him into a A hady customer asked for "Twelfth they were required to furnishing store" in a small Night" lately, and the girl behind the Not so case is the job of dictionary hundred tons. Again it is molted (the hundred tons. Again it is molted to hundred tons. Again it is molted (the hundred tons. Again it is molted to hundred tons. Indiana town, says Miss Laughlin, the counter said, "Twelfth Night? I've inniting in these advanced times. The gold and silver each in separate vats. Charley used to wheel the haby out "You're fortunate to have two nuch

sign, I get it yet—weitidn't take been taken for a natural history work. Any mency for it. Like to see 11?"

I had heard a great deal about that asked for under the impression that asked for under the impression that more than the impression that with asked for under the work, which will remain and the fair-haired, 6- "how men who can do work like that more asked for under the impression that asked for under the work, which will remain a fine gar-could have wanted to waste their more asked for under the impression that the i

Tourists in the Austrian Tyrol and knife gloaning at his waist and his G HAD NOTHING ON HIM

AMERICAN WOMEN RE-

VIVE MAN'S COIFFURE

OF PICTURESOUE DAYS

The sketch shows one of the

most modern of New York so-

ciety women exploiting the

coiffure which she has revived

from other days. The hair i

cut short in back and brushed

over the ears and temples in

FASHION FACTS

It is interesting that the dressmakers

ence in favor of sumptuous metallic

cloths, tissues and ribbons, while they banish metallic laces.

There may be wisdom and policy be-

hind this act. The French dressmakers

are desirous of instituting a widespread desire for thread laces. They have put

them on a multitude of new Spring

great quantities of laces. The dress-makers find in the lace fervor a fash-

ion easily handled by those who are

skilled in drapery. Therefore, the bal-

ance is against the metallic laces, but

all the world shows kindness towar

An American designer has brought back the neck ribbons which have at-

ways been coquettishly called "sulves mot, jeune homme," which, translated, is, "follow me, young man."

For instance, they are made of king's

lue velvet a half inch wide, and the are caught at the front of the neck of a midnight blue crope de chine gown.

cross the bare shoulders, are fastened again in the middle of the back neck-

line and then float away to the kneed.

to guess. The house of Callot brough

were surprisingly low in the necklinand without a cellar. When there was

transparent back width, or cape

folds of satin drapery, the gown had

shoulders at the back, and this trans-

parent width was caught to it at each

and the ribbons fluttering from the back

thing running straight across

gave rise to a great many variat

caught the fancy,

The reason for their revival is easy

deall with green fly and the construct from the cold bath, it is boiled in anti-comfortably conscious of the possible grabbed the carriage to the side-been driving a car for seven years." when I rejoined him, that a black white the gold is proceptated to the Champery are a souple, and doubtless that this novel drass.

Any man who is deed in love with been walking for thirty-four years! "You've got no advantage over me,

The girl with light hair is always A man wisely makes one of the atraid that people will not think it is present when he solls a duplicate

Maple Walnut Cake

One and One-half cup honey One-quarter pound buttering

By George Cockburn Barrey

You will remember Colonel Cautley—always only he wasn't colonel at all when you meet him in 1913, but merely a remarkably good-looking mm -and no doubt you also remember that you were most suspicious about his attentions to me, though you should have the fine at that time, only two years after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia at the called last evening and sent up newars after dear Georgia death. I never could have permitted surfaces the feedbash of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and a spent of the called last evening and sent up and the call up

wonderful way in which Arthur Caulty and of my pale green gown - Crace help acknowledging that I uttored a of way

It seemed rather like him to call says I look ducky in it --and as I flat-his bairbreadth escapes from death at tered myself that, notwithstanding gown.

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But I have never mentioned to you not look old enough to be Grace's oh, so slowly, "I have been think- early marriage." got over on leave he has absolutely Colonel Cautley was, as usual, the bolloved to be the direction of gasped. He seemed so impetuous.

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France "what as use I was to live the bound of the continue of the heartrending letter—if you made a point of denying myself to took it, so I made him sit on the love mo, don't look at the steam of the callers of the sterner sex, especially other end of the sofs in case of omer- Colonel Cautley." end until you have read all the rest so be prepared in the beginning for a self-read another end gencyl

Three eggs

as I have developed insonial on acso be prepared in the beginning for a
dreadful shock.

You will remember Colonel Cautley

That is Colonel Cautley always

The control of the feed question and an accompanies on accompanie

grown to be such a real beauty that Cubbins used to say as far as his as I did before the war." I have become quite resigned to take appearance was concerned, but he, too, "But," I proposed. though I always Y DEAREST IMODIEN.—This is never recognized to the accept seemed to be "slightly disconcerted," said that he ought to marry—most block for the control of th

One package dates. One cup figs. One cup nuts. Two tablespoons lemon jujce. One-quarter cup honey. The fruit and nuts are to be groun in the food chopped, using the coard knife for the nuts, and using a fine

the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. stir-

ring constantly. When cold, fold in the

whipped cream, beating the mixture

well. Add the nuts and a few drops o

vanilla. Place in a mold, and pack in a

mixture of salt and ice and allow it to

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One package of seedless raisins.

freeze without any churning.

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tion of "sugarless sweets'

might sound incongruous, but

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ferent, sounds improbable Therefore, the preparing o

desserts without the use o

sugar, does not seem as incon

sistent as would appear on the

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receiving as a consequence of

this war will greatly help our

ingenuity.

then add the lemon julce and honey and into layers and then cut into squares balts are rolled in finely ground nuts o should be melted over hot water.

Sugarless Fruit Sherhett. Half tempoon granulated gelatine. Two come building water. One cun fruit luke.

He came back to the sofa and sat down quite near me. "Then I have your permission to announce our engagement?" he asked, taking my

chest for brides down to a dainty "As long as I know your feeling in lowel box ornamented by intricate dethe matter I don't care when the signs, to say nothing of the variety world knows it," he agreed, choor- of hoxes that make any woman's top Mose and all those terrible places, lack of bacen and other worries, I did "Yes, Mrs. d'Arcy," he want on very fully, "but 1 am going to plead for an bureau drawer look nester, wood carving affords many opportunities of

to bogged with the awootest smile. | stands, magazine stands, book ends,

He took my hand in both of his. "A require an alcohol rubdown and a coat

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De udder garden sass folks lak inguns, tomatues, cabbage en turnips en squash don't need to git peeved, 'cause dev's goin' to be room in de pot fo' de whole tribe. Ev'y las' one on 'em can he'p save wheat en meat fer de boys dat's doin' de fightin' over yander.





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One pupil from Third avenue and County road to Hammonton High School and return.

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Two pupils from Sixth avenue and County road to Hammonton High School and return.

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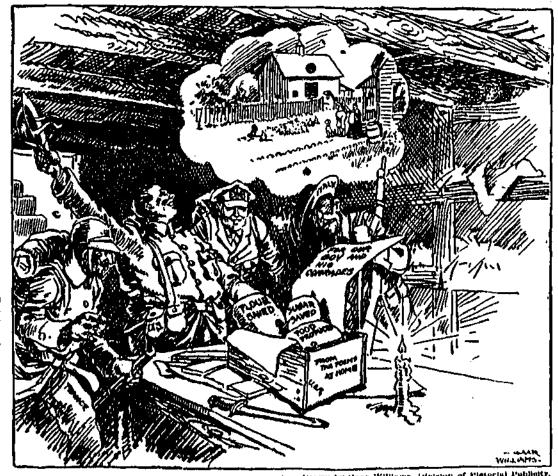
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