Sunday eve. Cough up !



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It now looks as tho! Uncle Sam will have To manage the war All by himself,

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The first snow of the season fell

yesterday. Volunteer Fire Company meets next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tope were welcome visitors this week.

Boy Scout benefit at the Eagle Theatre next Friday evening ... Basket Ball to night,-Millville

to meet the Hammonton team. H. L. Monfort expects to start early next week for Florida, in his

Car. Civic Club Fair comes next week. Thursday and Friday, in Union Hall.

The Elm Church oyster supper Thursday, evening, was a decided SHOCCESS.

Red Men are having a steam heating system installed, J. W. Roller doing the work.

See "Saving for the Heathen, and "Pringle's Leap Year Party,' at the Civic Club Pair. \*

Charles Ford is suffering from an injury to his jaw, received while succeing, which is baffling the surgeous.

Wednesday night's basket ball game resulted in a defeat for the Dover Club, of Philadelphia, by a score of 45 to 20.

Justice Geo. E. Strouse, received word from his son, Corp. Fred E. Strouse, of Co. C., Horsed Sec. Div., Ammunition Train, France. "The Bachelors," of Camden will meet their Waterloo in Union Hall next Wednesday night, at the hands of the local lister Ball Club.

The Bell Company fras installed a sleet and storm proof long-distance system, enabling one to talk any distance without the noise and delay caused by storms and broken wires:

There will be an open competiin the Hammonton Post Office, next Saturday, Nov. 24th. Blauke may be secured from Miss Dorothy Birdsall.

Three Hammonton boys are to report at May's Landing next Wednesday,-George Lobley, Jas. Tuono, aud Percle McMicking. They will probably go to Camp Dix next day.

Eight members of the local Y M. C. A. War Council motored to Atlantic City, Mouday evening, and attended the bauquet and big mass meeting. They reported having had an excellent time.

The Hammonton Teachers' Assoolation, an organization newly formed among the teaching force si, entertaiu th Board of Education and their wives in P. O. S. of A. Hall on Friday evening.

Help the Boy Scouls. Every institution in America is presenting its claims upon the public at this time, and raising money by subscription for their work. The Boy Scouts, of Hammonton, have aided in all such enterprises unselfishly: In the Liberty Bond drive they succeeded in getting subscriptions totalling \$22,750.00 Help them now | They are holding a benefit at the Eagle Theatre, Nov. 23.

A ten cent admission (no advance in price)... Their profit will be in the larger number of tickets sold. Let everyone buy a ticket. A Friend.

### Farmers in Demand.

Good farmers are more in demand now than ever before. In this national crisis the United States, as well as our allies, need foodstuffs in abundance.

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Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor.

10.30 a. m., Morning worship, Subject, "The War and the World.

Junior sermon, "Lessons from Stones.' 12 m., Sudday School. High

School and Adult Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Subject, "Our Denominational Foreign Mission Boards"; their History and Achievements." Led by Miss Louise Farrar.

7.45. Evening worship. Theme, 'The Beginning of Languages,'' The Tower of Babel.)

Thursday evening, 7.45, Church Prayer Service. Subject, "Living for the Family."

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Mrs. D. M. Chapman; of Elm. N. J., was soloist at the Fifieth Haptist Church, Seventh St. and Susquehanna Ave., Phila, last Sunday. Her fine singing was greatly appreciated.

The local Basket Ball Quintette snowed under the rapid - firing Westmont Travelers, last Saturday, night, by a score of 64 to 16. The game was a one-sided affair from fart to finish, owing to the good showing of this season's local line-ap.

Mrs. Mary N. Davenport, widow of the late Henry Davenport, died ion Thursday night, Nov. 8th, at her late home in Philadelphia, aged 74 years. Mr. and Mrs. D., with their children, were formerly enteemed residents on Eleventh St. Burial service was held at the home of her son Charles, on Monday,

A CARD. I slucerely thank all who voted for the principles which I represented in the election on Nov. 6th. I regret that many who profess to believe in no-license elpher played traitor to their profd sions or were slackers. I capecially thank the Measurs Hoyt for their fair play in this campaign, and. Mr. Rills Aaron, the only Hammonton citizen who assisted, financially, in the contest, his contribution being, the notice which appeared in the Republican without my previous knowledge that he had placed such notice.

Sincerely, Thos. B. Delker.

Hammonton Baptiet Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning worship, Theme, "No Oil in Their Theme, Lamps." Children's theme, "Skimming

off the Cream. Bible School at 12.00, noon, for

all classes. -6.30 p.m. Christian Endcavor. Topic, "Denominational Boards." Led by Missionary Committee. 7.30, Rvening Praise: Theme, 'The Purpose of Scripture-Life.' Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer and praise service.

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

St. Mark's Church. 24th Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer, 7,10; Holy Communion, 7,30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Rvguing

Prayer, 7.30. Friday, a Day of Intercemion for the Restoration of Peace, for Ourpelves and our Allies, for our Country, for our Army and Navy, for the Sick and Wounded and Those Who Minister to Them. and for the Dead. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.00; Rvening Prayer, 7.30.

> First M. R. Church, 10.30 a.m., Preaching by Rev. P. A. DeMaris, of Camden. 12 m., Sabbath School. 7.30 p.m., Preaching by Pastor, Second and third Quarterly Conferences, (this) Saturday evening.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Nov. 19th

MONDAY . Triangle . . Charles Ray, in "Sudden Jim." Billy West-the Funnicat Man on Rayth.

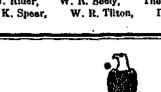
TUESDAY . Paramount. . Lenore Ulrich, in "The Intrigue," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . George Walsh, in "High Fluance." Pearl White, in "Fatal Ring," (6th episode)

THURSDAY . Metro . . Mabel Tallaferro, in "The Barricade," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Triangle . . Thelma Salter, in "Slumberland," and Comelly, Scout benefit.

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Vivian Martin, in "Her Father's Son." Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Victor Moore.



The New York State Food Supply Commission recently purchased 38 Tractors for custom plowing. 24 of these Tractors were Case Machines.

James W. Cottrell, Hammonton Local Phone 759

# Contribute to the Y. M. C. War Work Council

This Committee will receive your contributions to-day and to-morrow...

Samuel Anderson, Dr. E. E. Allison, Harry Bank, Samuel Bank. Dr. F. C. Burt, Wm. H. Bornshouse, Wm, L. Block, W. H. Davis. Thos. B. Delker, John G. Galigne, + H. C. Doughty, Irvin I. Hearing, N. C. Holdridge, Wm. O. Hoyt, A. L. Jackson, - A. J. McKeone. A. J. Rider, Thomas Skinner, Robert Picken, W. R. Seely, Clifford C. Small, H. K. Spear, Dr. J. A. Wass

# PULPIT TOPICS

SECOND-HAND RELIGION

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For November 18, 1917 DENOMINATIONAL MISSION

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Mrs. Atkins7

Mrs. Atkins-Why, this young verto you as what you experiences in and pleasing to his taste if he had done king Ahanuorus (Kerxos) from sleep- During courtship they argue; after mint has swallowed a cartridge, and scientifically, a baby is worth exact-It can't wallop him for fear it goes off; Iy \$00.

# WIT AND HUMOR

A Yale professor estimates that

# To Economise---Eliminate Waste

TODAY, when the hus and ory of everyone is "Economy," we look about us to find every possible means of eliminating waste. And even these of us who are older, and have been habitually doing things one way for many years, are willing to try new for many years, are while to bely ... To some, this may not seem to be a con-cession, but to break the habit of a life-time, to discontinue the use of which is considered the best way-all this is by

no means easily accomplianed. It has been said many times that food will win the war. What are you doing as your "bit?" The waste which we women are main-

iy interested in, is quite naturally, that which would occur-and that which does occur-in the home: the waste of time; the waste of labor; the waste of money! else to do." Poor things, to waste time in such manner, when there is a crying need for all sorts of labor.

Most of our large concerns now have in their employ an efficiency expert. If we could just put our households on a we could just put our nonsenious on a more systematic basis, learn which are the quickest, easiest and most officient methods of doing things, and then con-duct our work accordingly. Unfortun-ately, the home is usually run worze han the worst business house!

Since the main duty of every housekeeper is preparation of food in order that her family be properly nourished, let us see in what ways we can eliminate waste in cooking. The first thing secensary for good results is a good recipe, and there are many sources from which these can be obtained. In order to carry out the recipe, we must have quipment for making accurate meas

### Measure or Weigh Ingredients.

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certain Morad Bassa, probably Murat co, etc. certain mora bases, promaty and co, etc. III, who began to reign in 1676, and ended in 1594. If this be the cade, the Turks were smokers before whon he published his "Ordinances." tobacco was known in England.

In Persia smoking was prohibited by Shah Abbas. There were two princes of this name. The first began his reign in 1885, A. D., died in 1628; the second began in 1641, died in 1600. The first making was of tobacco to the Sikhs, but the second began in 1641, died in 1600. his roign in 1585, A. D., died in 1628; the second began in 1641, died in 1626. The proclamation against smoking was probably impued by the second, since in 1634 Clearius found the cua-to firmly established. If so, the Persians must have, been early emokers. The most of the difference is difficulty in distin-persians must have, been early emokers. mokors

among several nations of antiquity. Doctor Olarko quotes Plutarch on Rivers to show that the Thraclans

wore in the habit of interfeating themselves with amoke, while he supposes to have been of tobacto. Lafitan guotes Mola and Solin to show the same; also Herodotus and -Maximin of Tyre, as ovidences to the same oustom provailing among the Soythiana, and thinks that Straho alludes to tobacco In India.

Logan, in his Coltic Gaul, advances that smoking is of great antiquity Britain. He says that pipes of the Colts are frequently found, especially at Brannocktown. County of Kildaro. where in 1784 they were dug up i groat numbers; that a skeleton duy out of an ancient barrow, actually had a pipe sticking between its tooth whon found.

Halloran says Coltis pipes are found n the bog of Oullon. In form these pipes were very similar to those in use at this day.

Eulia Effondi montions having found tobacco pipe, still in good preservation, and, rotatning a smoll of smoke, embedded in the wall of a Greelan edifice more anelent than the birth of Mahomot,

Masson describes a "chillum," or mohing apparatus found embedded in an ancient wall in Beloochistan.

### Equipment for Accurate Measurements Necessary

By Mariam Moses One way to eliminate wast is to measure accurately, says Miss Miriam Moses. domestic science expert, for by this method she assures us the housekeeper not only saves time but-material-not-to-mention the certainty of uniform results.

It is easy enough to check any. waste of money, for by merely showing a housekeeper the source of the leak, just by pointing out to lur how she can save money, we have accomplished the result. No woman is willing to knowingly allow her weekly account to dwindle through carejess management; but how can we stop the extravagant use of time and labor? More and more, women at home are realising that time and labor soth represent money. But there are still countless women who say, "I have plenty of time-why should I care how iong it takes me? I haven't anything else to do." Foor things, to waste time possible effort. And being practically assured of her success, she need not feer the loss of the money involu because of poor results. She has made a cake in the shoriest possible time. with the least mergy and no money

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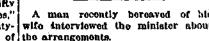
 EABLY USE OF TOBACCO
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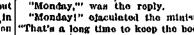
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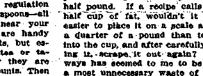
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they shall smoke a certain weed original designs. Then, too, they made her literature which produces a cer-A man recontly bereaved of his signs. it would bring up to 1469, or twenty- with anterviewed the minister about Bar pins, brooches, necklaces, hat Confucianism through Korea, and the Summer Isles," published in Lon-





### "THE HANGMAN'S BECOBD"

"The Hangman's Record" is unique work of reference, unknown the general public. Between its covers / are chronicled most of "the crimes for which their actors paid ponalty at Newgato, Tyburn, or the Tower. From 1601 down to 1910, every execution worth noting is noted -sometimes in so quaint a style as to render the reading more humorous than morbid.

Names famous and infamous figure in its index, from Charles L, the Gunpowder Plotters, Captain Kidd, and Jack Sheppard, down to the Rev. Dr Dodd, author of "The Beauties of Shakespeare," who, in spite of mary nfluentia) friends, suffered for forgery at Tyburn in 1717.

One Matthew Clark paid the death penalty for killing his lady-love while in the very act of kissing her. Margaret Dickson comes off better. After her execution, while on the road to the burial-place, the driver, in quest of refreshment, stopped at a wayside inn. Thereupon Margaret reappeared, sat up in her coffin, and was subsequently able to firmly establish her innocence of the crime of which el-a was accused.

**BUSSIA'S WONDERFUL HORSEMEN** 

The Cossacks, who have recently waged a vigorous offensive in Russia, are one of the most interesting communitles in that country of vast areas. Though once regarded as a bloodthirsty tribe of mountebanks, they form one of the most thrifty and hardworking sections of the Russian race. Holding their lands in tenure from the Government, they are in return expected to render miltary service whenever required. The young Cossack begins his military career at the age of nineteen, but long before that time he is an experienced horseman. Indeed, from early childhood till the day of his death he is seldom out of the saddle. They are mounted chiefly on small Circassian ponies, and their wonderful feats of horsemanship have time and again astonished the world. Being far better educated than the ordinary peasant, their influence today should go a long way towards storing order in troubled Russia.

### FEMININE INFLUENCE

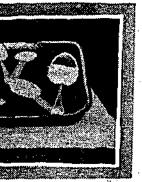
There is still in every Frenchman great deal of the Oriental way ooking at woman. And the French wife knows it, but

ie goes on helping her "man," be she ducheas or midinette. She will forgive again and again; she will let him squander her dot and will learn how to do with fewer frocks (the de light of every Frenchwoman) in an even pitiful attempt to patch up the fortune and happiness he has wrecked. If she happens to be a shopman's wife he needs no bookkeeper or manager; she will be there from porning till night, the slove of the ledger, careful of every centime, while he, too, often will leave the heavier part of the business in her capable hands. If she be a peasant's wife no one on the farm will slave barder than she. There is scarcely any labor which she will not under

Rara old Captain John Smith in his in two eras; first whon she received quaint "History of New England and written account of the muskrat. He save that "the mussecus is a lieset of parasols have folt the power of the "Can any little boy," asked the new the form and nature of our (English) to protect all corners and cracks in your wooden traps with pieces of tin or sheet iron. They have good noses and can smell an apple a long distance off. Place your traps in the shallow water at the edge of the mill pond or stream inhabited by these rate, and they will doubtless find it without difficulty. Young muskrate are very gontle and playful and may be handled without fear. They do not grow flores with ago if reared in captivity and accustomed to gentle treatmont.- Clipping,

### INFANT PRODIGIES

In nine out of ten cases your Infant prodicy is a musician. Among painters the prodigy of prodigios was Bir Thomas Lawrence, One of his ourliest pictures, it is said, was produced in 1775, quite early enough for the lovely cherub who painted it was then six years old. He was gotting on in life, tottering on the verge of twolve, when the quality crowded his atudio at Bath. The fates were kind to the infant prodigy when they made his fathor landlord of the Black Bull, Devizes, the inn where fashionable mon and women called for rest and refreshmont on their way to the waters, At the Black Hull the prodigy made his first acquaintance with the great world which flattered him in after life, and which he flattered on can-



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\*\* Governor Edge's, Proclamation, "Göv: Edge, on Wednesday, is sued the following Thankigivin proclamation: "Lowering war clouds dull the carth: They cast their sombra shadow on industry, commerce, politics, education, the home and every human activity and instituon of the civilized world. All Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft things are in abnormal or subnormal topsy- turvy through the right-eous efforts of an outraged civilizaion to rebuke and efface the piratical power whose sinisterscepter shows an antocratic defiance of 'peace on earth, good will toward fulness and appreciation on the kind cease to exist. giving. Our willing man power, headed by Chairman Walter Buzby. our patriotic inspiration, our abuundant crops, our financial resources, our expanding industries the cultivation of self-sacrifice, the revival of national loyalty, the re-kindling of old-fashioued patriotism and the practical solution, through areful conservation and intensiv mining, of certain domestic econo mic problems which were rapidly pproaching an alarming crisis, are perfectly plain to all thinking men. ever was there greater cause for a happy and prosperous people, fully equipped to safeguard its principles, to pause for a moment in grateful flection upon the benevolence Providence. "Therefore, I, Walter E. Edge, Governor of the State of New Jer- day evening? Bartlett Building, - Atlantic City sey, in conformity with the proclanation of the President of the Thursday, November twenty-ninth, Thanksgiving Day, and respectfully suggest that it be observed in the with even more than usual prayer-ful devotion and divine supplication in view of the extraordinary conlions."



he Red Cross with a new sewing Donations were also received from Mrs. Henry Measley and the

Rastern Star. All the young men who have been drafted, and are about to go

The Red Cross appreciate all the nice things which were said about them, on their appearance on the street and in Palace Theatre, Wediesday evening,

Every department is asked to ommunicate bits of news to the ress Chairman. Are you doing all you can fo the Red Cross/ Your time, Wed-

nesdays and Saturdays, is as little [ has you can give. New classes are being started. or adults, Wednesday afternoons Permit me to say, in connection

the headquarters, in Wushington, these times of high prices. We asking for the number of women have no food to waste. and make hospital and surgical wasteless meals, for years, so It will of '76, Idella Mebols Gardner. upplies. Those who will, are be no hardship to continue to have

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### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917

Hammonton Starts on Big Drive.

The drive for our share of the thirty-five million dollar Y. M. C. A. war fund started on Wednesday evening. Not even the oldest inhabimen.' At no time, under no cir- tant can remember seeing or feeling so much enthusiasm. Long before month,--no arrests or lodgers. cumstances, does cause for thank- the parade started, streets were lined with people.

Hammonton Band, Columbus Band, Home Guards, Red Cross. part of blessed and fortunate man- Boy Scouts, Atlantic City Committee and Speakers, Ttalian Societies, tind cease to exist, and citizens, covered the principal streets, and then dismissed, to conof our greater country is in a posi- duct simultaneous meetings in Palace Theatre and Firemen's Hall, both depredations on her place, near the Lowest Rates tion to participate efficiently and being packed to the doors. Each audience was thrilled by stirring facts effectively in the battles of democ- and appeals for help, by the same speakers, who indellibly impressed it racy, shoulder to shoulder with on the minds of all that we are at war, and at war to a finish; that we nations which until now have brave-ly borne the brant of the struggle, must fight, and do the biggest share of the fighting, until Germany is Commissioner of Deeds is first above all causes for thanks- wiped completely off the map. The team was up from Atlantic City,

Home Guard Quartette favored with two selections, "The Charge," aud "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Funeral Director readily adaptable, to emergency Hammonton's committee, numbering twenty-five, started out of Thursday, and will doubtless reach the four figure mark before this is onstantly essential ingredients of read. The drive closes tomorrow night, and it is hoped that people will a durable peace, it is our privilege not wait to be called on-that is a tremendous task for busy men-but to supply. Then again, there is call at either bank, either printing office, the gas office, the various This month we adjust our stock to the abnormal. the good that comes of evil; the can at eviler bank, enter printing blace, the gas blace, the value of the value of the committee. Don't give only what you don't war conditions. A great many styles to be dis-preparation for war such as is actually need; remember, the outcome of the war depends on the condi-continued, as it is impossible to duplicate these curbing of personal extravagance, tion of the soldier boys, and that in turn depends on you;

Practice this yell, which took people by storm Wednesday evening and you will go a little deeper into your pile,-Ra! Ra! Ra!

U. S. A.

A--m-e-r-i-c-al Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Y. M. C. A. The Senior Editor and his family appreciate all the words of sym

pathy and good wishes during his illness of the past three weeks, and Ladies' High Cut, Gun, Button, 21/2 to 5, \$3.50, at \$2.75. beautiful chrysanthemums from Messrs Watkis & Nicholson. He hopes Ladies' Black Velvet, Button, 21/2-6, \$3.50 value at \$2.00. and kindness of a wise and just in another week to see his friends at the Republican office.

Did you ever see Hammonton so much alive as it was ou Wednes-Hammouton did well for the recent Liberty Loan,-\$55,350 being

United States, do hereby designate subscribed through the local banks. The nations total loan was over subscribed fifty-four per cent. Our-total for both loans was \$100,000. Send word to Mrs. Alex Brownlee, Secretary of the Needlework

istomary thoughtful manner and Guild, of all worthy poor cases that you know of. Join the Home Guards, There are many here who should do their t every Tuesday night. Don't he a slacker.

Petitions are being signed by Hammonton people, addressed to the speaker of the House of Representatives, requesting that the Moore Purple Cross Bill, No. H. R. 5410, be passed. This will, if passed, provide or return of dead private soldiers (as well as officers, as now), in good embalmed condition, that they may be decently burjed by their families. We hope all will sign these petitions. They can be seen at the Gas Office, D. S. Bellamy's, Jackson's, and at E. P. Jones'

We certainly hope Town Conneil will find a way to increase the salary of Chief of Police. He certainly earns more than he gets. It ou don't believe it, just follow him, one of these stormy or cold days.

Join the Y. M. C. U.

It is impossible for members of the committee to see all likely applicants for membership in the proposed Young Men's Christian Union-int in the Charke Trans. In the Konstern Su-rythor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place. Murgical Garmen, under Musery-rythor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place. Murgical Grandman, under Musery-rythor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place. Murgical Grandman, under Musery-rythor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place. Murgical Grandman, under Musery-rythor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place. Murgical Grandman, under Musery-rythor, every Friday, 2 p.m., same place. Murgical Grandman, under Musery-rythor, Barter Charles (Charles Charles Cha It is impossible for members of the committee to see all likely

### MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

make and subscribe to the following pledge: 1. That I will enroll as a member of the contemplated

"Young Men's Union" for, the Town of Hammonton, under whatever title the said Union may be organized. 2. That as a member of said contemplated Union, if organized, I will pay dues for the support of said Union to

the amount of not less than \$5.00 per year, in such amounts and at such times as the by-laws governing membership, when adopted, shall specify and require. Dated-Hammonton, N. J..... 1917

Signed .....

Auto and Carriage Painting, from 2,30 to 4 30; and on Saturday with the signing of the United food question much more than al for Tops Re-covered and Repaired afternoons, at the same hour, for States Food Administration Pledge the housewives can possibly do Cards, that I believe most house. Are not the profiteers the real traf-Watch this column for data in wives have always been food con- tors, and is not the agitation o

From an American of the Amerléans, whose ancestors fought la asking for the number of women nave no node to waste, who can be depended upon, in case Personally, 3 large had seven both the Revolutionary and the of an emergency call, who will kult, meatless days and twenty one Civil Wars. Yours in the spirit

urged to notify Mrs. Chas. Can-them. ningham, by next Monday, that However, I would like to suggest their license does not give them Gunners should remember that

Town Council Meeting. There were four present at Wednesday èvening's session of the City Fathers. Mayor Elvins was still too unwell to attend. Bills were ordered paid, which totalled as follows;

Town Purposes. . #12.21 Street. Lights ..... 716.7 256,23 - 70,00 - 91,89 Int, on Floating Debt 44.80 Board of Realth 67.90 Total .....

Chief of Police reported a banner Collector's receipts for taxes were \$4917. Clerk reported his receipts a

Mrs.Engarth-complained ... ark, and asked for protection. One application was received for

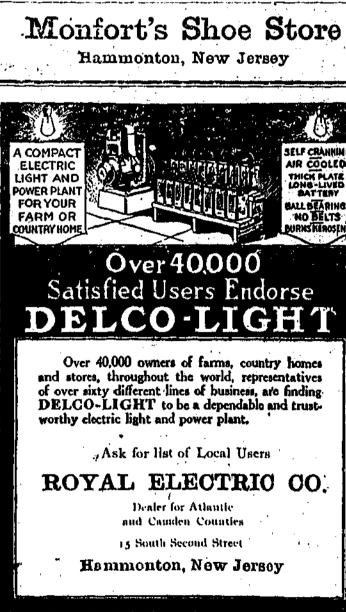
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Shoes at anything less than prohibitive prices. We are closing out many styles of Women's and Children's at less than the cost of making.

American Lady Kid Top Shoes, 31/3-6, \$5 value at \$3 50. American Lady Pat. Cloth Top, size 3-7, \$5 value at \$3.50. American Lady Gun Cloth Top, size 3-6, \$5 value at \$3.50. American Lady Gun Cloth Top, 31/2 to 5, \$5 value at \$3.50. Ladies' High Cut, Cloth, Kid vamp, High heel, reg. \$4 at \$3. Ladies' Gun and Pat, low heels, welts, 21/, 3, 31/2, 4, \$5, at \$2.75 Ladies' White Kid Top, Black Kid Vamp; \$5 value at \$3.25. Ladies' Buck Top, Black Kid Vamp, \$5 value at \$3.25. Ladies' Buck Top, Lace, Black Kid Vamp, \$5 value at \$3.25. Ladies' Champagne Lace, High Heel, small sizes, \$4, at \$1.50. Ladies' Nurse Shoes, Lace only, \$2.50, at \$2. Ladies' Gun Met. Calf Military Heel, Button only, \$2:75, at \$2. Misses' Gun Metal, Button and Lace, \$2.50, at \$1.75. Child's Gun Metal, Button and Lace, \$2.00, at \$1.50. Misses' and Child's Pat. But, all sizes, val. \$2, \$2.50 at \$1.25.

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profiteering in food, fuel and other necessities of life, it will help the food question much more than all

regard to Red Cross work. Also, servationists. It is hard enough this subject the truest patriotism? word has just been received from familles need and must have, in have tobaccoless days?

the may send on the total number. that if our legislators will stop the right of trespass.

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Miscellaneous EONIES-Clumps as dug. 25 c. each. 22. per doren. Mrs. Geo. Bassett, Hammonton. FOR Sale-1916 Maxwell touring car, got running order, \$250. Can be seen a tuberton's garage. Frank Dudley. TYPEWRITER For Sale, Rev. Charles O. Mudge MAXWELL 1917 Autoniobilo for sale, hearly shegoed as new. Price 5450. Inquire of Lowis Mathia. Olt Sale a verr nice walnut bedroom sul PARLOR Organ for sale. 410.

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Announcements. DEONIES will still thrive.-we planted an a consulty to Docember. Clurups as dw to c. cal. Still por dozen. There's ne fin flower known, and you don't need to repla every year-they are vorp hardy. Mrs. Ueo, Bassett, Hammonton FRENCH Lessons. Private Instruction classer, Mile. M. K. Repaul, 138 North Third Street, Hammont

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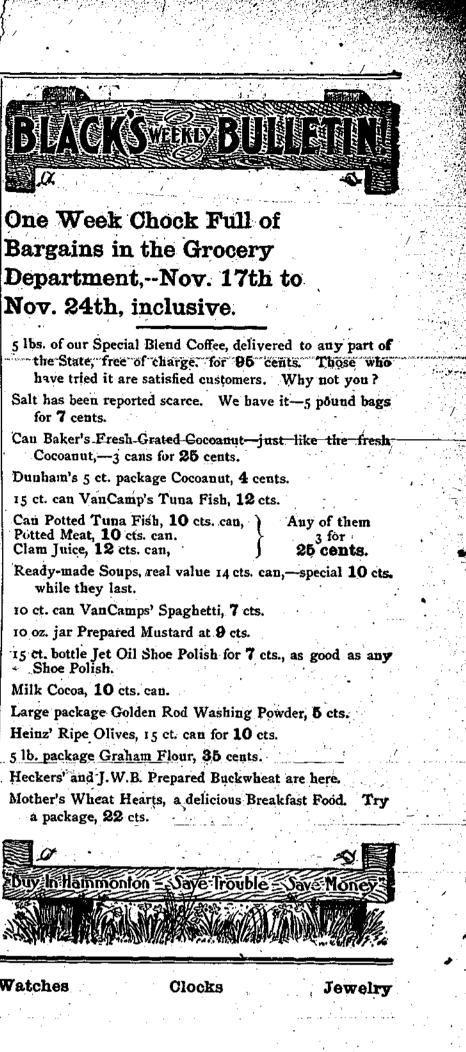
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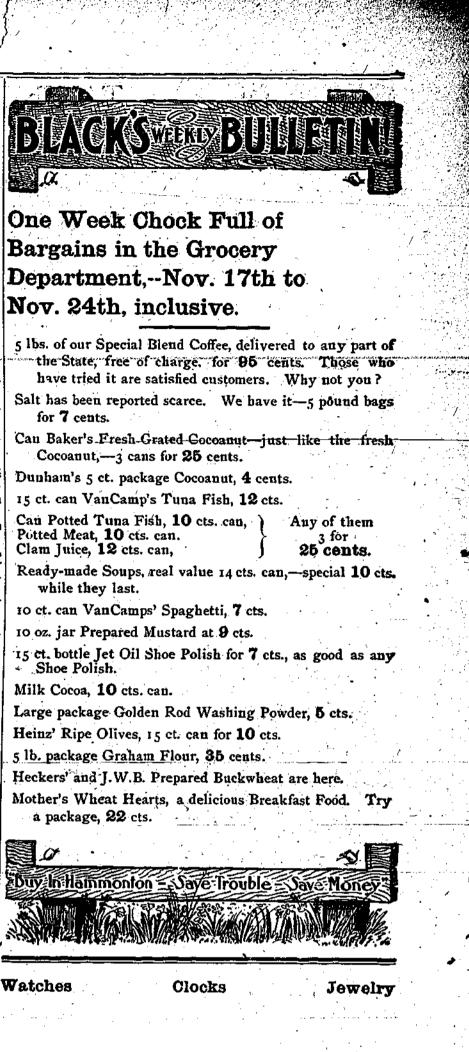
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GU.P. Cross Found. Prove property an Un-Claimed Letters.

The following letters remained inculled for in the Rammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov 15, 1917 : Norman Pierce M. Sorato Persons calling for any of th

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# AGENTS OF FATE

AMELA CHETWODE, whom the world knew as Mme. Castronella, the famous prima donna.

sloped her morning tea and planced over the notices of her st appearance in opera. Her red mouth curled a little scornfully as she read the fulsome flattery/ they contained. "I'm tired of it all-sick and tired of

it." she murmured. Then on the back of one of the cuttings she caught a name which stirred old memories-the Rev. Anthony Belairs. She snatched up the paper and read eagerly. 'It was an announcement and an appeal for support of the anniversary services at St. Olaf's in

the East. "So Tony is still slogging in the East-end," mused the singer. "I wonder if I should have regretted it had

I joined forces with him?" Her thoughts went back to the stuffy little front room of the tiny villa

want to try my fortune as a singer. veryone says I shall make my mark n opera some day, and I feel sure of

inded to send it to Bellairs some

to get anyone else. It is a great dis- shoulders, and said :--appointment."

feet. She hurried to the front.

of her car she broke down.

"an I deserved to be forgetton. This the kitchen ready for the morning, and she trusted him to do the rest. "I knew you instantly-even before In the ond."

dwellers in the parish of St. Olaf's in She stretched out of bod hastly and the East worshipped the Roy, Anthony lighted the candle. Bollaira. He know each parishioner by name, visited "thom all in the matter? Tell mo. Jim." boyels they called "home," and had a Jim's shoulders heaved as he tay smile and a hearty grip of the hand face downwards, and a muffled voice for the most degraded.

One sunny spring morning he was to listen. making his usual round of visits when ["I'm a thief," the mun sobbod. "I'm he was accosted by a buxom, bright- a thint." faced woman, who came running "Jim!" gauged Mary. "A thieff" across the street to speak to him. Not you. You've been dreaming," to her greating.

Mary was Bollatrs' special protogoo. "Tall mo," said Mary, wide oyed with When he had first come to Ht. Olaf's auxiety. lights of the mission.

T was not so many years ago that the housekeeper was obliged to "guess", at many things. She wasn't cuts whether the gas was good, or impure, whether the coffee was coffee or mostly chloory, whether the builts was all buil-ter or had been adultarated.

In fact, the housekeeper was not sure of many things. But now there are so many simple tests that the careful and commical housewife is able, or should be able, to know exactly where she is "-"at" in her work; to know it she is get-ting pure goods, healthy foods and her

Here are some of the simple but valuable tests that will help to take the guesswork out of housekeeping. To determine if the gas is good hold a white saucer over the gas flame. If the flame is yellow and if a black coot-

be flame is yence...... gathers on the saucer the combustion is not complete, and you are not get-Ung full heat. There should be little or. water is hard, siways add a little wash-ing soda or sium before doing your water is hard, siways add a little wash-ing soda or sium before doing your water is hard, siways add a little wash-ing soda or cleaning. that the air ports are not allowing enough air to enter, and if you are not able to regulate this matter yourself call in the gas man, for a yellow fiame and soot means spending money without relittle front room of the tiny ville where she had lived as a girl-could it be fifteen years ago? In that room she had given back to Anthony Bel-lairs the ring she had accepted a few months earlier. "I've changed my mind," she had told him. "I can't be the wife of an poverty of it all would stiffe me. I gives and a lighted candle. A fresh egg south another test for the gas along without re-south a lesson is to take a lighted taper, and, holding it over a burner, open the stopcock very slowly. Note the color of the flame and the roar-ing sound. These are caused because the ber. Turn off the gas, and then turn it fw seconds apply your taper. The gas out means spending money without re-should appear unclouded. If dark spois are found, it is stale, while a spoiled of a fresh egg, between the shell and the lining membrane a small air cell should be visible. However, in these days of cold storage this test does not always apply. A surer one is to dilute two ounces of sait in a pint of water. A few seconds apply your taper. The gas

lights perfectly. In lighting gas always allow it to flow for a few seconds, with the cock full on or else the gas will "strike back."

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"Jim, will you take me to the mis- will know what to do with it."

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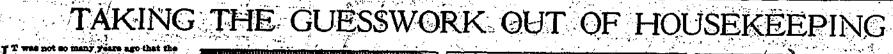
and, oponing a hymn-book, handed it hands with husbaud and wife at the several times and then scaled. to him. She saug, and the audience listened spelbound. As the last note died unstain but here and looked ai-words and the singing of the unknown most appealingly at Belleirs. Their words and the singing of the unknown saw no sign of recognition or remem-state is to be obtion. With a cheking sev the ball of the the most in their sould. T suppose it is for me," buttered away the singer turned and looked ai-words and the singing of the unknown saw no sign of recognition or remem-with a cheking sev the ball of the the most in their sould. With a cheking sev the ball of the the most in their sould. With a cheking sev the ball of the most in their sould in the sould in the influence of the formation in the sould in the influence of the formation in the sould in then followed him. She had been asleen some time when

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cance from the pitlow. Mary bent down

"Woll, Mary1" he said in response "No, I ain't," said Jim, anddonly sit-o her graeting. "No, I ain't," said Jim, anddonly sit-

she had been the maid-of-all-work at "I met a chap a grook," said Jim, his lodgings. He had been kind to "He wanted to know why I slaved for her, and gradually she had grown twenty dollars a week, when I could from a thoughtloss, down-troddon got twice that in a night, 1 listened little shut to be one of the shining to him. He told me there was a house whore yer only had to open a balcony "Have you persuaded that good man door and help yournelf. I didn't be





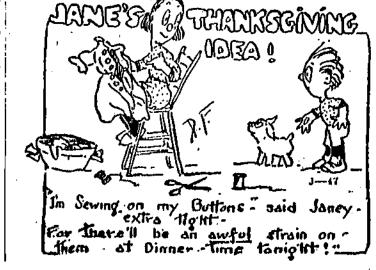
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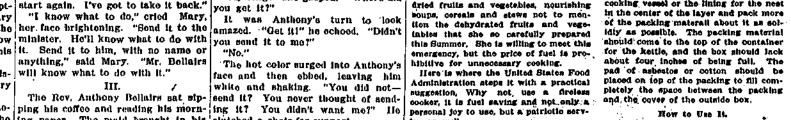
I needed. I should very much like to succe, for he was vary sensitive. At know who sont it." "Perhaps," said Paniels, leasing to, reputation, he asked headquarters - to wards him, "It was somebody who transfer him to another station, knew how vory much--- I wanted you," A brief correspondence ansued.

Nearly 300 cities and towns have with me." adopted the standards of fire-hose couplings established by the United A new each may bring the hest of Histen Dureau of Standards.

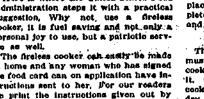


brance. With a choking sob she left till they stood in their own little often lain awake at nights planning my pride in my prede and songht you inches less in diameter than the out-the hall, and in the sheltered dimness kitchen. Then only a few words pass- what he would do if Pamela sent him out at the mission. I sang to youed, and soon Jim lighted a candle and this ring. And now the dream had but I came away miserable. I theught dionalle, Whatever is used, it must have a "He has forgetten me," she sobbed, went upstairs to had. Mary tidied up come true. Pamela had sont the ring; you didn't remember me."

from half a cup of milk, and note the



# "I am a singer," she told the choir-master, "I will sing if you like," meet. "Yes, I'll come if you like," be ing paper. The maid brought in his clutched a chair for support. "I will sing if you like," the first set of the meet. "Yes, I'll come if you like," be ing paper. The maid brought in his clutched a chair for support. "I am a singer," she told the choir-master. "I will sing if you like," The cheirmaster looked a little doubtful, but Pamela whispered a magic name, and then he was all or-citement. "Don't say who I am," said Pamela, and, opening a hymn-book, handed it



lightly fitting cover. Variations.

inition or lard pail, large galvanized upon the product itself. Again the rap-trop bucket, filly with which the cooker longs heat (2) Pail with lining of galvanised is an important factor. This will de-tron or sine made by tinemith, This lin-pend upon how well inculated the cook-

rim over the proking material. This pair makes the "neat" for the "bight hours, or oversight is a safe al-cooking utensile and must be

niemorias. But this little ring was all standing joke, to his no small annoy-

"We will leave it at that," said An-"Why," asked headquarters, "do you thony, and kissed her on the lips, wish to be transferred?"

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ince of the vanilla bean, but as it can of easily detected by its pungent odor t is seldom used to-day, CONSERVATION HINTS.

VERY newspaper, every magazine, preaches the doctrine of con-

sorvation. But not one asks you to do without altogether. They ask you not to waste, not to throw away, to make every ounce of food furnish its to make every ounce of food furnish its quota of nourishment. You are ad-vised against using eggs to clarify soups or coffee, an egg simply to get the shell, but you will be commended if you maye the egg shells of the eggs that you have used, dry them and put them into a jar. Then when eggshells are needed, and there are no fresh ones on hand, the dried ones will come in very handly.

work out her own time schedule, as the length of time taken by various food depends upon the length of time they are pooked upon the stove before they

longth, in despair of living down his

"Because," the forecaster promptly . replied, "the olimate doosn't agree

references, but you can't out them.

OVER THE MOUNTAIN was reeling in his seat, dazed with cold, when they entered the snow fields. The icy blast seemed to flay

which rises, mow-covered, to a height far above (he timber, line, Shelter, and the shelter,

will worry for me." Slipping the bridle roin over his arm Juan hurried to the cabin door Bud opened if

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"If the snow is not too deep, and a go not loss the ways" he' thought, "grandfather shall have the doctor . How many men, it asked how many efore to-morrow night."

to him and hastened on.

door and entered. The reassuring ending competition. presence of Felipe gave him courage

was again in the saddle, they have The Government of New South down, covering his cohing foet. roaks show the timber line. Juan utility.

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the skin from the boy's stiffened finhern Coloroda a gers. Felipe growled and whimper-

LANGUAGES OF THE WORLD

languages there were in the world, The landmarks of the path-show- could give anything like an accurate must be there. ed plainly enough-a blasted tree, a answor? The average man's knowl- "Of course, as she goes on a girl is ed plainly enough—a blasted tree, a answorr The average mains answer bound to absorb a considerable amount juiting crag, an insulated patch of edge or ability to speak languages ut knowledge of the business she is fack oaks. Up, still upward, tolled rately exceeds two besides his native in, and frequently a girl becomes a Jack oaks. Up, still upward, tolled interry bactors the borner Francis Joseph in, and frequently a girl become a skillful retoucher, or perhaps if she has that of his small brown rider.

tather say that here in the dariy at may append at the over ints, and people are beginning to plok sheets, machines, machines, bears newly wakened from their win- 4,000 languages spoken by mankind, photographers for their skill is some harresters, machine tools and other ter sloop, came to feed on the cedar while the number of dialects exceeds line, flore for children-there for young industries. this. There are more than sixty vo- girls-sucther place for men and so berries. A moment alterwards the boy's vocabularies in Brazil, and in Moxico the Antice is beart seemed to jump into his mouth. Behind him, nearer, nearer, came a soft pit-a-pati pit-a-pati pit-a-pati pit-a-pati pit-a-pati pit-a-pati no classifying the complexities. Let the antice is no classifying the complexities. Let the studie says that her first the studie says there says ther says the studie says the says the says there sa Juan sick with terror of the lonely no classifying the complexities. Lat way and the still night, dared not turn his head; but the pursuor was only Heline who had followed the new have the colosest total of a gunronly Felipe, who had followed the we have the colosent total of a quar- photographe on commission.

that there will be only four of import- of the pugasines' carrying photographa to him and hastened on. In another half hour Juan's teeth were chattering with the cold. The frost-iaden ale nipped savagely at his hare foot and logs. Suddenly Cosmo Inglich may reign alone over the bare foot and logs. Suddenly Cosmo stopped before a small log houss, and North American Continent, and a photegraphe, which I sold and where In spite of the fact that reptiles the boy know he had reached the more businessifies Spanish will be photegraphe were not to be had 2 was have small and dall brains, the alli-Quillian horse ranch, desorted in the used in South American States, while usually able to persuade the wouldn't to gator appears to have acquired a winter and early spring. Russia may take on some more rich poss for a photographer, from when f winter and early spring. Itustia may take on some more rich yose for a guinting to be a that my work Juan wondered if the Quillian boys Blavenie dialect, which will blend the wondered if the Quillian boys a that my work and the second dialect. might not have loft bolind some old races of Dasiern Burope and Contral was doubly paid. garmont with which he could cover Asia into a harmonious federation. He liked setting of orders for bridat piehis half-frozen logs. Rolling atimy that in future these four languages these so much better than the other it was exposed to hostile observation, from the saddle, he found the onlin will enter into what may be a never lines, that I began to specialize on that and has taken up its abode in swamps

by finding in a corner an old pair of themis which have more women than we have a position is con-wolfskin leggings or chaparajoe. How warm they word When Juan Atrica until within recent years. to investigate; and he was rewarded Burope and Africa are the only con-

It was only a few minutes after Wales has appointed a committee to leaving the cabin before Cosme was assist in the development of inven-stumbling among the bare shale tions likely to be of general public booth each time it is used has been story in the New York Times;



The trail winds for some miles anone miles anone the warm slope of the canon.
In a rude sdobe hut that stood upon the warm slope of the canon. Autonio Bacu, to old Mexican sheep herder, hay one February evening tossing and momilies in half-definitions in the stood upon the the twive-year-old grandson, Juan, crouched in a corner terror-stricken at his grandfather's, agony.
That atternoon Cosme, the pony, usually so sure of foot, had stumbled the faint trail will a cartainty no stime the sadue while the storm and plodded on, keeping the faint trail will a cartainty no the state agone content terror-stricken at his grandfather's, agony.
That atternoon Cosme, the pony, usually so sure of foot, had stumbled the sould hold mab lying unconscious, with a long, bloody grash in his head and one arm doubled under his body.
"It is nigh forty miles to the door.
"It is nigh forty miles to

and finally epened a studio with on or. that are remote and not often dispart onmore woman, just for that port of work and we have succeeded for be-

patential by an Illinois inventor. The atilizators were very shy. In

sionally when pictures are taken at the house the studio assistant pays a call before hand to arrange for the sitting and here, too, her tagt and her good breeding must be more to the fore than business efficiency, though the latter must be there. "Of course, as she goes on a girl is bound to absorb a considerable amount tent, Russia and Italy, are making herculean task, but we finally brought Read the advertisements. evperiments with a view to independonce of Gormany.

"Gormany," said Dr. Norton, "has that of his small brown rider. when visiting a Rod Cross nuspital, artistic tendencies can study to do the "Gormany," said OF. Rotton, and An hour passed. The trail enter-an hour passed. The trail enter-ed a dark forest of cedars. Juan ro-languagos, which showed the agod Em father say that here in the carly lit may appear strange, but it is pring—it was almost that now—the novertheless true, that there are over

"A very few colors of recent invenwo may look to 1025 as the year when photographs on commission. "I made arrangements," she says, "to lean demand. Surely by 1020 we will he manufacturing the great bulk of the supply."

CAPTURING AN ALLIGATOR

comparable to the same quality in "I kept this up for some time, but I the bear. The big reptile has gradunity retreated from the rivers where turbed.

To capture an alligator allve 10quires skill in approaching the reptile's figuria. The alimnx of the junt is often a desperate and exciting strugglo; that was cortainly the case when Dr. Raymond I. Ditmars caught Vontilation apparatus that automa- a big alligator in the opprove awampa

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pony's trail. Juan cried out with tor of a million linguiatic abilities. pleasure and roller, whistled the dog A century hence the prohability is not photographs to the more expensive



Trim clothes, a good appearance, ready smile and a determin throw yourself wholeheartedly into th work of meeting customers is your bast stock in trade, and beyond that you must be able to handle and make out bills; to keep books, answer fetthers, tand to telephone messages and keep a card index of names, addresses and the num-



purchased at the Civic Club Fair,something a little different. Saturday, Nov: 24th, will be Tag Day. The proceeds are to be used by the War Relief Department of the Needlework Guild-of-Amer-ica, for surgical dressings' to be sent to France and Italy. There will be a box leave for Italy next week, all of which dressings have

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been made by the ladies of the War Relief Department.: One and all do your bit.

### State of New Jersey Department of State

Certificate of Filing of Consent by Stockholders to Dissolution.

To all to whom these presents.

may come, Greeting : Whereas, It appears to my satisfac-tion, by duly suthenticated record of Whereas, It appears to my satisfac-tion, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary disso-lution thereof deposited in my office, that the Hammonton Cranberry Compa-ny, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at the East corner of Bellevue and Central Avenues in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey (Wilber R. Tilton, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be zerved), has compiled with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1836)," pre-liminary to the issuing of this Certificate that such consent has been filed. Now, Therefore, I, Thomas F, Martin, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the twenty-seventh day of October, 1917, file in my office a doly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corpo-ration, executed by more than two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office is provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto

by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have bereto In Testimony whereof, a new barrows set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. one thousand nine hun-dred and seventeen. THOMAS F. MARTIN, [SEAL] Secretary of State.

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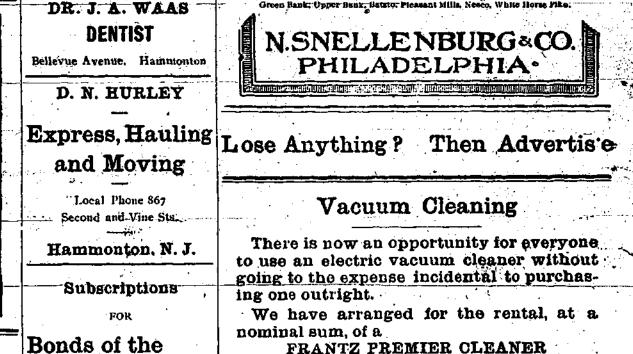
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