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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1917

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Town Council meets next Wed-

Miss Nifa Hakley is visiting her ister, in Atlantic City.

A. L. Jackson is having an addition built on the rear of his house. Jackson's market, externally, is u the hands of the White man,

There are apwards of a score of pplications for the position of anitor of Town Hall.

Born, in Philadelphia, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cusworth, on Cuesday Nov. 20th, a son.

Mrs. P. J. Cochran (formerly Liss Nors Monfort); of Boothwin. a., visited her parents over Sun-

Geo. E. Strouse was delegate to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Trenton, on Wednesday and Chursday.

The Peoples Bank has been designated by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, a epository of War Loan deposits.

Union Thanksgiving service will held in the M. E. Church, at a sciock, next Thursday, and lev. Chas. O. Mudge will deliver

Dr. Chas, Cunningham has received, from Governor Edge, the appointment of medical officer in the few Jersey Militia, with rank of Captain.

A fair will be held this evening at the Nesco Church. They will have a fine collection of fancy arti-cles, ice cream, and refreshments, a sale. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, formerly of Hammonton, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a on, Harold Edmund Wood, born Nov. 21st, at Salest, N. J.

Amother splendid acture, by Miss 190 knight, of Lvereit, Mass., 191 be given in All Souls Church, Dec. 15. The lecture will be illusgrated by over 85 fine views.

The Baptist Sunday School children voted unanimously, last Sunday, to forego their annual condy irpat, and contribute the the denomination.

Old school friends of Victor Moore, and the millions of moving picture lovers, will be pleased to and sold two more, which were hear that a little daughter was born ordered by Mr. Albertson, of Atto Mr. and Mrs. Moore, on Nov. lantic City, and Mrs. Thos. C. 19th, at Waldwin, L. I.

Hammonton Home Guards are to give a grand ball next Thursday thanksgiving-night, in Union Hall. Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, at one dollar, are being sold by the members.

Three members of the local Y. M. C. A. War Council committee to Atlantic City, Monday evening, and rejoiced with the mal. It behooves every right

Tuesday evening, in St. Mark's In the various cantonments they Parish House, in honor of the deare being trained in more ways parture, for Camp Dix, of three than one, to be better men, better than one, to be netter men, better men, be were refreshments, and words from friends of good wishes and cheer.

well for several years, tuningly always busy, as sexton of Town Hall or other work. He was a reteran of the Civil War, having in the served three years, enlisting in the sand U.S. V. and entering another it. Sincerely, Thos. B. Delker. regiment after recovering from an injury. Coming here two score years ago, he was for many years employed in Jackson's market. Funeral services were held at his late home, conducted by Rev. W. 1. Cusworth. The beautiful floral | 22, 1917 : offerings were an indication of the esteem in which he was held. Four daughters, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, are among those to whom sympathy is

To our many friends, neighbors and lodges, we desire to expres our deepest appreclation for the words and deeds of sympathy, and offers of help. It is in such at bour that we can appreciate the regard in which our father was held.

Mrs. Rufus Bennett, Mrs. A. S. Connelly, Mrs. W. A. Mick, Mrs. J. W. Jenison, Jr.

A very enjoyable party was held last Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Campanella. The honored guest was Nelson Snow, and he gave a fine demonstration of his training at Camp Dix by cooking the result of successful day's hunt for quail. Those present were,—Nelson Snow, Edw. Campanella, Dr. Esposito, and Anthony D'Agostino.

Miss Grace Roraback, National Field Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, will speak in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 25. Miss Roraback is in the east to address the convention being held in Trenton this week, and we are most fortunate in securing her for this service. She is a most interesting speaker, because of her wide experience in Home Missionary work; All members of the Missionary Society are urged to be present, and others are most cordially in-

vited to be present.

Mrs. I.F. Stetler, Sec'y.

Women Do Their Bit.

The "Woman's Naval League Inc., which succeeded the Navy League, is doing good work for their country. There are no dues attached to its membership. The

This society has fitted out a 'destroyer" with roo knitted articles; they sent a bolt of gray flanuel to France; also, black sateen for the little girls' aprous. also furnished knitted outlits for the following Hammonton boys who are at the various camps:

Alfred Measley, Herbert Smith, Frank Tomasella, Nelson Snow, Henry Keyser, John Amato, Wm. Cappuccio, Raymond Riebel, Harry Gifford, Jos. Pinto, Robt. H. Gray, Iohn Ficara. They also knitted Elvius, which were sent on by them to soldier boys.

The society, in addition to this donated ten dollars to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund.

Your Duty and Mine.

A condition exists throughout

the world, today, that is not norother towns over the splendid con-tributions reported. They were banqueted by the Ladies' Auxil-iary.

In Minded man and woman to careful-ly consider the situation, and to ever bear in mind this thought "Your Rights, My Duty." Hundreds of thousands of our young A farewell party was held on men are being called to the colors. all retarding influences in their lives, and train, day by day, week Benjamin F. Henshaw, one of by week, month by month, year by the most familiar and most liked year, to better their condition, for the elder men of the fown, died on Bunday morning, Nov. 18th.

Those who are past the age to be aged 76 years, after an illness of service in time of battle should several weeks. He had been unwell for several years, though assist and cooperate in any move-

Un-Claimed Latters.

The following letters remained uncalled-for in the Hammouton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov.

Miss Ritsaboth Caldwell, Itosodale Persons calling for any of the above will please state that it has

been adverilled. LOUIS J. LANGRAM, P. M.

Bank Bros.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now And Begin in Hammonton!

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Bank Bros.

Men's Overcoats at \$12.50 and \$15.00, value \$18 and \$20. Loose-fitting style, form fitted back, pinch back, and trench style, of tweeds and fancy coatings.

Overcoats at \$18, \$20, and \$22.50,—a very wide assortment of styles and materials, including carrs, meltons, and montagues. Conservative styles, pinch back and trench models. Some of these materials are unobtainable at any price. The prevailing prices are less than we can buy these goods now.

A Few Special Lots of Overcoats for quick stiling

\$10.00 Overspats at \$5.00. Short coats in gray.

\$15 and \$18 Overcoats at \$10, of black and wool cloth, some with silk facing,

Young Men's trench model Overcoats at \$8.50. Double breasted.

Little Boy's and Big Boy's

Mackinaws, at \$5 and \$6, of heavy cloth, in a wide assoftment of materials.

Men's Heavy Mackinaws at \$7.50, \$9, and \$10, with big shawl collars, belted back, single and double breasted.

Mon's Heavy Coats, blanket lined, at

Men's Corduroy Course blanker lined, at \$4.00,

Sale of Sweaters continues—

Sweaters at \$1.75 and \$2.00, value \$2.50 and \$2.75. Navy and red, V-neck and shawl collars,

Sweaters at \$2.50 and \$3.00, values \$3.50 and \$5.00. Navy blue and red, V-neck, shawl collars, and collars that button up close to the neck.

Boys' Cotton Sweaters at 75, cents, -gray, with shawl collars; two pockets.

Boys' Suits at \$4, \$5, and \$6, of good wearing material, belted trench style. Full-size-knickerbocker trousers.

Women's Suits at \$12.50 and \$15, of serge, poplin, and gaberdine. Some braid bound, and some tailored in belted modes. Navy, brown, and green.

Women's Suits at \$18, \$20, and \$25. They comprise the newest of winter models, made of serge and wool poplin in navy blue, black, and green.

A Special Lot of Women's Coats that were \$10 and \$15, reduced to \$5. These are plain tailqred coats of all-wool serge, and satin lined.

Another group of Women's Coats-to close ont at \$3:50.

New Winter Hats

at \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

Waists at \$1 and \$1.25, of voile and lawn; also striped and plaid voiles.

New Silk Waists at \$3.50 and \$3.75; also crepe de chine and georgette crepe, high and low neck styles, in flesh color and

Women's \$2.50 and \$8 Shoes at \$1.50 - sizes 2/4, 4 and 3/4 Lace and button.

Women's Shoes at \$2.00, values at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Lace and button, black calf and Russian calf. Sizes 21/3, 3, 31/4 and 4

Women's Shoes at \$3.00, dull calf, with cloth tops and extra high cut, lace, high or low heel, sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

Women's Shoes at \$4.00. New dark gray calf, with gray cloth top, high cut, lace, high and low military heel, all sizes 21/2 to 7.

BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

Get the Habit of Buying in Hammonton!

Convince your neighbor that Home Buying is Local Patriotism.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Nov. 26th



MONDAY . Triangle . . Bessie Barriscale, in 'tBorrowed Plumage," and Billy West Comedy.

TUESDAY . Paramount . . Pannic Ward, in "Witchcraft," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Metro . . . Harold Lockwood and May Allison, iu "Hidden Children," and Pearl White, in "Fatal Ring." (7th episode)

THURSDAY . Triangle . . Thankegiving . Matinee and Night . Douglass Fairbanks, in "Double Trouble."

FRIDAY . Triangle . . Seena Owens, in "Madame Bo-Peep," and Comedy.

SATURDAY . Paramount . . Owen Moore, in "The Kiss."

Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy.



Case 9-18 Tractor

My Tractor has demonstrated its ability to operate satisfactorily under all conditions in this section. The risk in purchasing has been eliminated.

James W. Cottrell, Hammonton

Local Phone 759

THE WINSOMENESS OF JESUS

Divine Majosty of Jesus and how in common people still hear Him gladly. worshipful homage at His name. And men of mind, the kings of thought, hring the tribute of their genius, in song and story, in science and ar in music and eloquence, and lay it at

The Sible and the war well dreamed yet of the control with the westign, and calculate that his buckers we work was at his best in the rich many and the property of the control was at his best in the rich many and the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the past year, and the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of the property of the past year, and the property of were of unmixed Hebrew blood. He was a man of medium height and looked like a Jew. The woman at Jacob's well recognized him as such; at the grave on Easter morn He was a readily taken for the gardener, and on the walk of Emmaus He was not easily distinguished from other men. Intellectually, Jesus belongs to the first order of genius. In one department of ert, the art of eloquence, of impassioned speech, He was the

age. No teacher over appealed more uous son assured her cooly that the verse of the 34th Psalm, which was the floorwalker about the matter, a foot i trequently to nature for her testimony or cited her authority with more absorburing the day was the anniversary of an importion of the darkest periods in David's approached, and the following convertible. the accuracy.

His humanity was intense and part, and that he always commemorated the event by wearing a try to escape from the vindictive oct. He hungered on His weary journett turbant turbant try to escape from the vindictive oct. He hungered on His weary journett turbant tur ney. He thirsted at Jacob's Well. He slopt aboardship on the Lake of Gennessaret. He wept at the grave of Hi friend. Women loved Him, and those who had wealth contributed to sup- Not the least of the virtues is courport His ministry. No one has ever tesy, and it is encouraging to see it honored womanhood as did Christ. To suitably rewarded now and then, do this He repealed the Mesaic comI know a young New York fellow, mandments and denounced the man one of our great business men likes whose sin was committed only in the to say, who has bufft himself a big whose sin was committed only in the to say, who has bufft himself a big tude and praise to God in the words. The astenished but competent elerk heart. He brought back the purer husiness. He used to be a clerk in the harlot seemed not to contaminate "What can I show you, madam?" Him who was sent to call not the he courteously asked, rescue Him from the mardorers, Jesus sand Mr.?"

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if you count enrotally you will find sen that the signal is down?"

nothing," said the Welchman; "I only agreed with the manager upon a said to Peter, who alone bore acms "I want this young man, and no that in spite of trials and hardehips "Is tit" said the augine-driver, rang the bell because the notice said national, political, and social issue."

of God, a God who souls not the Castle. - Youth's Companion. death of a simor, but rather that he should turn from his wickedness and The malaptecurus, a fish only eight full to win for us to blessing,

tyr, He sealed his testimony with His blood. And even now is He risen again. Now is His kingdom cou wherever righteousness prevails uments to the dead, and Christ is not dead, but living and reigning in a

THE EXUBERANT LORD BILL

The popularity of Josus was, in grew up, Lord William Beresford- [ful? the time of His nativity seem to testand most of them true. He entered that His fathor's family was not with equal and unflagging zest all his rich. But some argue that His life into the hardest kind of work and relative to the manufacture of common soap.

The milk of the coccanut may be explained, replied: "No; 1 I in the milk of the coccanut may be explained, and most of them true. He entered and feel, and does He choose and act tracted. Moreover, salt is extracted will leave that for somebody else to from the tree, and also an alkali used do."

Some argue that His life into the hardest kind of work and relativity and the manufacture of common soap. raiment on the day of the crucifixion the hardest kind of play. His dare- us as individuals? showed that He was well dressed Yet devil exploits resulted in so many the associated with the wealthy, and accidents that his brothers were wont tions very definitely in the affirmations. A GRINDER THAT WORKS was at his best in the rich man's to declare that Bill had broken every tive.

who sought to embarrass Him. but Lord Bill's head, although he was were themselves entrapped by His su-preme skill in dialectics. As a speaker impact of something harder than ditch

COURTESY REWARDED

lum who was sent to call not the he courtequally asked.

righteous but sinners to repentance. She told him. He got the article, with God in prayer, "Rejoice in the His noblest title is Prince of Peace, laid it before her, and explained its Those who heard the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently. When the woman is the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently in the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently in the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently in the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently in the song of the her-merits intelligently is the song of the her-merits intelligently in the song of the her-me ald angels on the plains of flethlehom left, she asked for his card.

on the night of fils birth must have Later, the first received a latter from known that the singers came from a woman ordering complete furnish-beaven. There was no corner of this lings for a great estate in flectiang known unto God. And the peace of war-ridden earth they could have "I want Mr.—," she wrote, "to super- and backing over tre"

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war-ridden earth they could have "I want Mr.—," she wrote, "to super- and bacame absorbed. Leaning over tre war-ridden earth they could have "I want Mr.—" she wrote, "to super-come from with such a message, For vise the furnishing personally." The everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was that of the everywhere the Roman conqueror mane she mentlened was the shell was the s

and reaching out file hand to Make the servent of the shigh priest whem our across the Atlantic to direct and head him.

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"In tit" said the engine-driver, raing the bell because the solic issue,"

"Where were you immediately after the things of this world, but if you page to see this match out."

"In tit" said the engine-driver, and the chap in the box to shove it the things of this world, but if you page to see this match out."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For Noomber 25, 1917 A PSALM OF THANKSGIVING

For November 25, 1917

threatened with death by the Phills- they weren't suitable! My husband tines among whom he had sought ref- and I thought they were really quite uge. He escaped death only by pre- pretty." tending to be mad, and had to return to Palestine and hide in a cave in the A. "They're perfectly levely, but I wilderness; where he was in constant needed two more to complete my

is patiently and trustfully borns can solutely no family at all.

A USEFUL TREE

A marvelous tree is the Carnahuba palm, which grows in Brazil, Its ington and his staff visited Chelsea fact as sarsaparilla. From parts of abouts. They stopped for rest and rethe tree wine and vinegar are made. freshments at the home of Mr. John thatching houses. The pulp has an park in front. When Washington and The popularity of Jesus was, in grew up, Lord william Berestord—

None of these questions can be anof the stem, musical instruments, waoutside the row of trees. WashingLet "I will" fill the vacant place born a son of privilege, but the chill and most people who knew him did— swered intelligently until we arrive at ter tubes and pumps are made. From ton, remarked to him that he had betof the common people. He was probwas a man of whom hundreds of anecably poor. The gifts at the altar at dotes have been related, all amusing Is God a real person? Does He think the milk of the coccanut may be ex- having remounted, replied: "No; 1 Rely not on another's mind,

impassioned speech. He was the impassioned speech. He was the my was missing.

In the began to collect themselves Tom- whatever cost. One such occasion occurred, according to the New York of 12 He disputed with the doctors in the temple. As a man of years we find the temple. As a man of years we should ensure the my was missing.

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"O dear, not" quickly replied Mrs.

NOT READY YET

observe that the signal arm had

to the driver and said: "What are you up to? Can't you you want?" he inquired. "I want works," was the roply, "but I dis-

the assurance that no suffering which just been married, and to a girl of ab-

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON

In the fall of 1775 General Wash, There's many a hard task to be done, roots produce the same medicinal ef- near Boston, to study the land there- Through Failure, Success may be won: Golden Text: Bless Jehovah, O my its fruit is used for feeding cattre. Dexter. The house sat back fifteen Got on or out is now the cry.

The kips of the earth, in public kingdom of peace. Truly in our cwn soul, and forget not all His benefits, Of the fibre, hats, baskets, brooms and rods from the street and had many Take off your coat and have a try, mats are made. It is also used for stately elms growing in a regular And do not ask the reason why. Am I really thankful to God for all agreeable taste, and the nut is some; his suite alighted the horses were His goodness to me? And how about times used as a substitute for coffee. hitched to the trees while their riders The useless on the scrap-heap lie, His goodness to others, am I thankful Its stems afford strong light fibres, partook of the luncheon inside. When for that? In what does God's good, and serve also for joists, rafters and the party came out to remount their Unhonored and unsung to die, Soldier, sportsman, Irishman, wit, ness to me and to others consist? other building materials. It yields a brorses one of the men accidentally So do it.

What reasons have I for being thank- saccharine substance, as well as a knocked a stone from a wall which The words "I can't" you must efface.

> replaced the stone himself, saying as Determination must succeed, he did so, "I always make it my rule A dogged will is all you need, AT GREAT SPEED when visiting a place to leave things You'll then accomplish any deed.

Where did foot ball originate? Some lection prevails. Here the idea is to is employed a different system of sepeople give ancient Chester, in Eng- make the mechanical equipment aux land, credit for bringing the great plement her labors, so that her tasks

winter pastime into existence. There can be performed most thoroughly and is a record of foot ball playing in with the least effort." There are times when quick think- tertans believe in a legend of much appliances are advised, for, since the maid's presence represents both wagos curred, according to the New York Dane was captured and beheaded by mands the fullest of her services. Thus.

where most of the patrons seemed to followed, and it was discovered that the endless cleaning processes. Power than making purchases. Mrs. A. cinating sport. This was repeated wise recommended, a much more elabwhenever possible, but as enemics' orate menu being assumed "Those popper shakers and sait heads became scarcer and the entershakers were a Christmes present talnment of kicking them more diffifrom a friend, but I don't like them." cult to procure, it was at last arthe usual grinding and stirring devices and illustrative orator He etands unmatched in history. His parables are unequaled in their sphere. They show the master of the folk lore of His people, the jurisprudence of His end the spiritual aspirations of the spiritual aspiritual aspiritual aspirations of the spiritual aspirations of the spiritual a

There is evidently a fine precedent pllances that a hostess might wish to for those concerned in the game use at the table or for tea service, 'losing their heads."-Mail. the bulk of the food being propared by the maid. Complete equipment for such an apartment would be repre-UNEQUAL COMPETITORS sonted by the following: Electric fire-

less cooker, warming even, power "Now, Thomas," said the foreman to a green hand who had just been put unit, dishwasher, refrigerator, vacuon a job on the railway, "keep your um cleaner, washing machine, iron eyes open. When you see a train com- and mangle for "behind the accres," ing, throw down your tools and jump while to the dining room are alloted off the line. Run like blazes."

"Sure!" said Thomas, and began to tenster and waste from The astonished but competent cierk nover moved an eyelash, but produced two more shakers of the same pattern, whose sin was committed only in the to say, who has built imment a us heart. He brought back the purer, business. He used to be a clerk in of the 34th Psalm.

Eden where polygamy had no place, a department store. One rainy day, the rebuked the Pharisees for self- when customers were few, the clerks righteenmens and said, "Lot him that had gathered to discuss base ball. A the righteenmens and said, "Lot him that had gathered to discuss base ball. A woman came into the store. The base of the ordered two or three coins in the could. The train overtook him and a value of the train overtook him and the could. The train overtook him and not of the circle of the stone."

Neither do I condemn theer was Ills ball "fans" did not disbaild; but this woman care follow standed out of the circle.

The astonished out component two more shakers of the name pattern, which Mrs. A. purchased. When she had received two or three coins in the could. The train overtook him and located. With those evaluation the worn his pick, and started up three whom his pick. In a few minutes the express came whirling along. Thomas three whom his pick, and started up three whom his pick, and started up three whom his pick, and started up three whom his pick. In a few minutes the express came whirling along. Thomas three whom his pick, and started up three whom his pick. In a few minutes the express came whirling along. Thomas two more shakers of the same pattern, which Mrs. A. purchased. When she had received two or three coins in the work of the start of the could. The train overtook him and two more shakers of the same pattern, which Mrs. A. purchased. When she had received two or three coins in the could. The train overtook him not onleast two or three coins in the work of the start of the could. Th judgment on the woman taken in the young fellow steaped out of the circle vory act of adultery. The touch of and walked ever to the woman, foreman, "didn't I tell you to take the home seeker for this important Owing to an unfavorable signal a didn't you run up the side of the hill?" convenience, that landlords, builders

A witness in a law court was being While visiting London a Welship during the past few years. saw the notice on a door "Please ring The guard noticing this, went up the bell." He did so, and a powdered of the year 1914?" asked the harrister

A caroful test of two flwedish ships "Please tell the court what this Mr. Nowlywood (looking sadiy around of identical design showed electric national, political, and secial leaus is Hive—those put the Great Teacher in Inches long can develop a shock of and see that Johean is a class by Himself and stamp Itim as 200 voits of electricity in the two good; blessed is the many a here and mar. Thousandth part of a second, "Prohibition!" was the enswer.

Weed Out the "Boarder." "Grade up", the Hard by Pure Bred Stock and Feed Balanced Rations.

The dairy cow is a prime factor of importance. No branch of farming is The Physical Composition of the Soil go to distribute the moisture stock of more fundamentally sound than dairy farming, though it is often true hat the returns from this business are not sufficient to warrant the inestment, material and labor charges, The reasons why this is true are numercus, and some of them are in the farmer's own balliwick."

The Dairy Cow is a Machine. each one of these machines is differ ent. For this reason each machine must be tried and its standard deter mined to learn whether it will turn out milk at a profit or a loss. Estimates made by the New York State College of Agriculture show not an efficient machine. Her annual product is worth \$66.09 and the annual cost of maintaining \$61.85 xclusive of labor. This shows that ing for her is only \$4.25 a year. Hence a man keeping 30 cows—and that is a good sized herd—would re-

ceive only \$127.20, a little over \$10 a boy's wages on the farm. If a manu facturer had such machines in his factory he would scrap them with as little delay as possible Use a Dairy Scales and Babcock Test The farmer feels that he cannot afd-to beet his cows, but he must do

milk production in his herd. He should put his dairy on a busi-

Good business, that's the first and Keep your eye on them; they love To the practical man it may lool last principle, and it includes in its to tell what they know. Diligent till contradictory that the same chemical curriculum "grading up" the herd with a pure bred bull or by the purchase of pure bred animals. Grade SOWE IDAY be good, but they are never al good as pure bred snimals and the calves of a pure bred dam from a pure bred sire are always more valuable in

Feed Animals for Profit. The foregoing is all spoken with the assumption that properly bal-anced rations are fed, because there le nothing which will swallow profits quicker than poor feeding, especially now while feeds are so high. Hvory man keeping any kind of animals should inform himself about balancgladly co-operate with you in making

SPECIAL CARE OF GILTS.

When prices for pork rose about s year ago many farmera took advantage of the condition and sold a good portion of their stock, including brood sows. It is not likely that any such wholesale slaughter will occur this year, because much interest has been ocused on the hog as an economical neans of utilizing wastes. There is ample formand for weaned pigs by itica and suburbanites. To encourage pork production many boards of health have allowed the backyard pig pen to return for the duration of the war, not, however, without some It is time now to separate the sows

intended to hold over for breeding from the rest of the herd. Young gilte intended for breeding stock will make practicully the same growth and frame development from now on if fed on a limited grain ration. They will not be in that fine condition deaired for market, yet they will be in better condition for farrowing and the cost of feeding will be reduced. it would be well to separate mor-

of gold phosphates or gypsum used in approciated.

FEED GARDEN WASTES TO POUL-

Use waste leaves of calibage and garden sells become sold. Do not sary to help out with ditching and any beets unfit for the table for for- leave it until too late to get your sup- tiling. Again, it is often steep to a age for poultry. It is worth while to ply of lime, fertilizers and manure | degree; that mederate rains run of store any laft over boots for winter for next spring,

lies. The loss is twofold—failure to

Absence of Air, Bacteria, Mois-direct_loss of soil, which is almost ture and Plant Food In the Soll Limit the Growth of Crops.

The Physical Composition of the Soil the soil through the season. The is Changed by Lime so That Cultimethods appeal to common sense, but vation is More Effective in Bring men who do most of these things and ing About the Conditions Necessary have seen all of them done know that to Control the Supply of Soil Mois-ture and for the Production of Sood ture and for the Production of Sood clearly seeing why. The reason is Crops.

Wet and dry seasons are the course ture is extreme, working it and ar of nature, but she distributes them ranging it, is not enough. It must The Dairy Cow is a Machine.

The dairy cow is a machine bought and sold by the farmer to manufacture of manufac ture milk from hay and grain. Un- Moisture first, last and always is the done with a chemical. If a soil is fortunately the production value of need of the crop. Water in plenty for sticky, if plowing and cultivating pud-

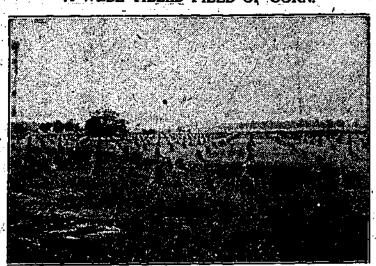
A WELL TILLED FIELD OF CORN.

saturate the ground with moisture

slways a greater loss of working cap-

ven Distribution Through the Season

In these ways judgment and labor



FEW FIELDS ARE TOO WELL SUPPLIED WITH HUMUS NOT TO E

with rainfalls above and below the form is most effective. 'Orade up" the Herd with Pure Bred mean of 40 inches. Some men de

ness basis and determine what each the growing plant, sunshine without dies it instead of breaking and crun cow is doing for him and then weed drought, is the promise of its mature ing it, there is but one remedy for out the poor animals. The use of the fig. A farmer must be weatherwise this condition, and that is a chemical control of the condition, and that is a chemical control of the condition, and that is a chemical control of the condition, and that is a chemical control of the condition, and that is a chemical control of the condition, and then weed the control of the condition of the conditio milk scales and the Babcock test are | and have judgment to steer between one a lime treatment. The amount indispensable to success in dairying. the disappointments of the seasons, of lime to use is in proportion to the Along this line much credit is due. Our weather service helps the judi stickiness of the soil and greater than our agricultural experiment station clous, who never forget in all their what would be needed for merely associations." Where such organizations the failure of predictions, that it is also important, and all students and tions have been formed great assist"Old Probabilities" after all. The teachers of the subject are agreed ance has been rendered the farmer by wise keep track of averages as well that only burned lime answers the putting his delry business on a sound as of the days and remember how purpose. Practical experience has much their crops measured each year, shown that the chemically hydrated well, largely by dodging the weather. The Effect of Lime in Different Soils

WINTER VETCH AT MARYLAND EXPERIMENT STATION FARM.



MAKES A GOOD GREEN MANURE CHOP AND THRIVES BEST OF ALKALINE SOILS WELL INCCULATED.

than is desired to winter, not only to allow a further selection, but because the growing demand for weaned pigs and pork products will warrant broading in a greater number.

SAVE LIQUID MANURE.

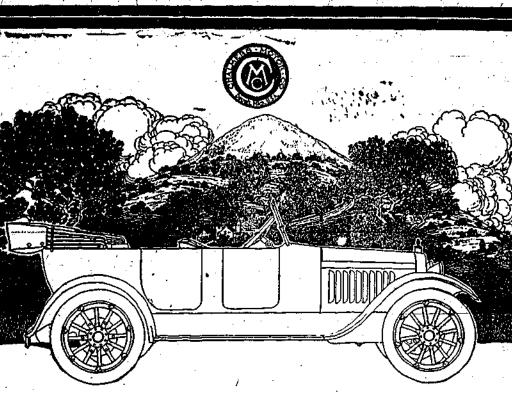
Remember that liquid manure contents of manure. It is most economic tains 50 per cent of the plant food value of manure. It is most economic testly conserved by the use of liberal of appreciated.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1917

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day, -a legal holiday, and all schools, banks, post offices, factories, and stores, will be closed Some busines houses will keep open until nine o'clock. But as usual, the Republican Office will be compelled to run full time, excepting an hour at noon for Hooverizing.

We believe if the few who oppose the establishing of a Y. M. C. A Hammonton could visit that organization in Atlantic City, as did the writer and two other business men, and bear testimony from those day and Friday, will be important whom it had helped, they would realize what a benefit such an organiones, as there is special instruction, zation would be to Hammonton. Of course it could be conducted on a smaller scale.—that and the running expenses being entirely under

To the many who are solicitous as to the condition of the Senior Editor, we would say that he is somewhat better, though suffering severe pain at times.

Hammonton people have much to be thankful for this year. The many of our sous have left their homes for the camps and the from kind Providence has spared their lives, and we are proud of them. War This month we adjust our stock to the abnormal every human activity and institution of the civilized world. All food, clothing, and fuel sufficient for our needs. We have had health, and escaped the children's plague which was so fatal a year ago. continued, as it is impossible to duplicate these Truly, the Lord HAS been good to us. Let us make this a genuine Shoes at anything less than prohibitive prices. Thanksgiving Day.

> Residents in the neighbordood of the hosiery mill would appreciate if that windmill was oiled, tied down or removed.

On page seven will be found information valuable to farmers. A reader suggests that Mrs. Gardner is a little one-sided in askin re "men" to have a tobaccoless day; why not women also?

Pastor Cusworth, in his "Baptist Bulletin," puts true thanksgiving where it belongs,-thanks-living.

tion to participate efficiently and effectively in the battles of democ-Whatever you do, don't hand contributions to strangers. We have rough call for money right here at home, without handing it out to racy, shoulder to shoulder with nations which until now have bravethose who may use it for their own needs. They may present letters of y borne the brunt of the struggle, ecommendation, written by dupes as silly as you.

There are but twenty-four shopping days, after today, before Christgiving. Our willing man-power, nas. Do it now, before you forget it. abuundant crops, our finaucial resources, our expanding industries

Which place would you rather your boy would spend his evenings. readily adaptable to emergency in the pool and grog shops, or the Y. M. C. A. Hall and Gym? It's onstantly essential ingredients of up to you.

durable peace, it is our privilege The great drive for thirty-five million dollars, for the Y. M. C. A war work, resulted in the usual way for patriotic Americans, being many Child's Gun Metal, Button and Lace, \$2.00, at \$1.50. millions over the mark. New Jersey did more than its share, while At- Misses' and Child's Pat. But., all sizes, val. \$2, \$2.50, at \$1.25 indirect compensatory result of preparation for war such as is lantic County more than doubled its allotment,—the total for this county curbing of personal extravagance, being \$55,000. Hammonton raised about \$1700, with money still coming in. The enthusiasm with which school children made up purses, the cultivation of self-sacrifice, the revival of national loyalty, the regaye up balances in athletic treasury, etc., would be enough to in kindling of old-fashioned patriotism spire Uncle Sam's boys to go clear "over the top" after the Huns and the practical solution, through The spirit of giving in Hammonton is feally commendable. careful conservation and intensive

All-Soul's Church—Universalist

11.00 a. m., Preaching service. Theme, "The Spirit of Thanks-

giving."
Sunday School at 12:00 o'clock.

Theology and Church History.

On Dec. 12th, Miss Knight wil

Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and

Sunday next before Advent.

St. Andrew's Day. Morning

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Christian Science Society.

St. Mark's Church.

vening Prayer, 7.30.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a.m., Morning worship. Theme, "A Message to hurch of To-day." Children's talk, "Chg !"

Sixth of the series of sermons,—the general title, "The Makers of all classes. Sunday evening's topic, "Bernard of Claireaux, the Model Saint of 6.30 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "For What am I Grateful?" the Middle Ages. 7.30, Evening Praise. Theme, lecture here on "In the Lands of "The Purpose of the Scripturesthe Allies."

Union Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning at 10.30, in the M. E. Church. Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer Hall. and praise service.

Presbyteriau Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., Morning worship. Communion, 7.30; Litany and ubject, "The War and the Holy Communion at 10.30; Sun-Christ." (Second coming of Christ.) day School, 11.45; Evening Junior Sermon, subject, "God Prayer, 7.30.

ad the Trees."

Thankegiving Day, Morning
12 in., Sunday Schoot. High Prayer and Holy Communion, 7; and the Trees." School and Adult Bible Classes. Holy Communion, 10.30; Even's 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S.C. E. service. Prayer, 4.00. subject, "For What am I Grateful?" Leader, Miss Elsle Mawson. Prayer and Holy Communion, 7 7.45. Evening worship. Theme, 'The Beginning of Wisdom,' (God and the Sout.)

Because Thursday next is the day for National Thanksgiving, there will be no prayer service in the evening; but at the Methodist Church, at 10.30 a, m., there will be a Union Thanksgiving Service, in which the Presbyterian Church

Pirst M. R. Church, 10.30 s.m., Preaching—the ond Prayer, Sermon, "Why Prayers Are Not Answered Onickly," (12 m., Subbath School.

7.30 p. m. Address by Mis Union Thanksgiving service Thursday, at 10.30 a.m.

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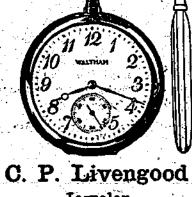
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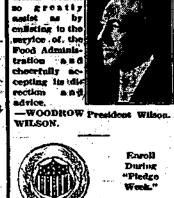




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YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

By Katharine Moore islantack learn new large a push

"You do obey your months and times, our would have it ever Spring.

if rate would know so Winter, never die Northing of such a thing.

then't could my bed of earth on view.

And emite, and look as cheerfully as you."

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Ald is the best time for planting the majority of flowering shrubs and deciduous trees; at any time from mid-October till the end of Note a few exceptions for Spring planting. Trees-birch, beech, magno-tias, flowering tulip, sweet gum and

dendrons, laurels and azaleas. Azaleas are not so positively in this list. I have known October plantings to do ting out any of these trees or shrubs. by all means prepare this Fall for their; early Spring planting by ordering them their locations and by and fertilized now will give fifty per cent, start to whatever is set in them next Spring.
Like bulbs, flowering shrubs are sure.

They are prize packages containing real prizes. While else gives so mire a return for the money, such quantities of bloom? What else needs so little reathery vellow forsythia, the rest folsion - snow-white, rose-pink, lavender.

purple, soft pink, red, more yellow, decking the garden lavishly till Sum-mer brings the personnals in the flowthen, but more sparingly, Summer and Fall have their especial shrubs to help Lists are tiresome to the uninitiated. ale. To the garden lover each is in all in one hole and lying down. perfumes of Araby. Lists are necessary; one must know when shrubs bloom, their height, foliage, habit, color of blossoms and other things in order to place them properly. But before I give these lists, which I hope you will

cut out and save, let me speak a word The Pincing of Shrubbery. HINK OF SERUBS as a frame for

in its corners, banking the house foundations and the perch and filling in the corners or house angles.

Avoid "spotty" planting—dotting the lawn with "specimens." This does not mean that you must have no individual proper places. Every path should have a tree or shrub at each turning—to pro-vide a logical reason for its having turned at all. And there are other

proper positions.

Some bushes should never be planted trefell, a graceful, pretty thing, - the

By Katharine Micore relations to the wind form of the property of the wind grown. Snowballs, privets, have been shown and make a harmless about thorn, mock oranges (except the dwarf variety, philadephus fomoline), weign that to the wind and make a harmless about the philadephus fomoline), weign that to the property of the positions. The possible exception is where one large bush is pinced at a phore distance from morch to screen it from observation. Right here let me advocate the privet for this purpose. We see so much of it trimmed into hedges that we forget what a huge bush or small tree it really grows to be when given room and not clipped. Of course, it is trimmed a lit-tic each year, right after it blooms, to keep it within bounds, but it should be allowed to grow naturally and grace-fully, and not have a sheared, stiff look. Privet is the French word for private, and private indeed can one be behind the seclusion of these thick and sightly bushes. They grow ten or twelve fee high and are as hardy as can be.

How to Plant S INCE the first planting of a shrub is about all the care it requires. except a yearly pruning, it is indispensable that it be properly planted in pre-

pared soll. Whether planted singly or in beds, dig to a depth of three feet, making the holes much larger than the roots seem to need, fully five feet in diameter. Keep the top soil; if the under soil is poor throw it away. However, a hard pan of earth may simply need some sand to make it the right texture. After adding the sand use two parts of this sandy loam to one part well-rotted manure. Pulverize and mix thoroughly together. Use a few stones in the bottom of the heavy, or where it is low and marshy. Fill in with enough earth to bring the shrub, when planted, to the same level on the stem indicates the proper depth. Shrubs should arrive with a large ball of earth around the roots, firmly tied in burlap. If you cannot plant at once out of wind and sun, keeping the roots

only wet, or place in a tub of mud. or "heel in." This is a temporary planting. When ready to plant cut off bruised roots and cut the tops down about a third of their height. Spread out the roots in a circular position without cramping or crowding. Use the hands to fill in under the main trunk and about each root. Leave no air spaces. Rock the shrub gently to settle the dirt. Then fill in to the top, packing the soil firmly

by tramping with the feet. In dry weather water is needed, but on the roots only. Usually the soil is damp enough at this time of year.
Cover the surrounding area of soil
about the roots with leaves, straw or
manure. Add a little more as freezing

Lilans are better in groups, and so are forsythian Barborries may be grouped or stand singly. The lovely dropping spires Van Hutte makes a beautiful specimen and so does the bending deutsia gracilis. Deutsia cremata is so large it looks best in the back of a shrubbery. Exochordo grandifiora can effectively stand alone, and so can the

shrub, desmedium penduliflorum or tick that turns to dull pink in the Fall, is handsome anywhere, as a specimen, a Shrubs that grow very large should the standard or tree-shaped. The snow-



awhile, but I should like to see it reit in the shrubbery, not alone. The

as their growth is rather sprawly. But Japanese, the artistic Carlesii with its loose flat heads, or the High-Bush Cranberry, but never the "common" (sterilia)

delightful either as individual plants of I have compiled the following lists worth all the work, having in mind the many garden friends who so kindly and encouragingly write to me. Most Pobular Shruhe.

Berberry, Japanese; Berberle Thun-Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora. Snowball; Viburnum plicatum.

Lilao; Syringa Vulgaris. Rose of Sharon; Althea. Current, Golden; Ribes Aureum

Deutzia Lemoinel.
Deutzia, Pride of Rochester.

pulus. Spires Anthony Waterer.

garis.
Red Twig Dogwood; Cornus Massula.

Kerria Japonica, var. flora plena. Pepperbush, Sweet; Clethra Aintfull



Rosa Rugosa. Rhodotyphys Kerroldes, Spirea Billardia; Spirea. Spirea Billardia Alba.

Shrube for Cut Plowers

Shrube Attractive in Prait.

Lilaca, Syringa in variettes. Spires, in Variettes

eutsia, Pride of Rochester

Buddlela Lindleyana

Ross Rugoes.

variety; Aurea.

Florida variety; Nana Variegata. Aithea variety; leaved Shrubs with Colored Barks.

Dogwood Siberica, Cornus Siberica. Dogwood, Red Osier, Sornus Stolni-Strawberry bush, Euonymus Ameri-

Mock Orange, Philadelphus Coronar-Snowball. Viburnum in varieties.

St. John's Wort, Hyporleum ianum. Tamurix, Chinensia Eleagnus Longipes. Berberry, Japanese; Berberla Thun-

> Sumao Cut Leaf, Rhus Lacinata. inne Berry, Amelanchier Botryapiu Lilac Persian, Syringa Persica

Spires, Anthony Waterer A grafter by any other name would

blow his whictle and shouted for joy





Shrubs for Sunny Places.

Blue Spires, Caryopteris Mastic Shrubs for Shady Places.

t. John's Wort, Hypericum Aureum. nowberry, Symphoricarpus Vulgaris.

Bush Honeysuckie, Lonicera Tar-

Mock Orange, Philadelphus in Varie-

Russia Olive, Eleagaus Angustifolia

Purple Fringe, Rhus Cotheus.
White Fringe, Chionanthus Virginica.

Tamariz, in variety. Hercules Club, Aralia Spinosa.

Shrabe That Bloom in April. Goldenbell, Forsythia Suspensa. Shad Bush, Amelanchier Canadensis

Spirea Thunbergil. Quince, Japan, Cydonia Japonica

Shrube That Bloom In May.

Hawthorn, in variety.

Almond Flowering, Prunus Amygda

Bush, Honeysuckie, Lonicera Tertar-

Shrabs That Bloom In Jane.

Shrabs That Bloom in July.

inirea Douglanit.

Button Bush, Cophalanthus Occiden-

Spires, Blue, Caryopteris Mastican-

Lilac. Perejan. Suringa Persica. Rhodotyphus Kerroides. Snowball, Viburnus in variety.

igustrum or Privot.

azlenut, Corylus-Americana,

Red Bud, Cercia Canadenia, Dogwoods in variety/ Cornus.

. Shrubs for Berbens.

Lilaca Syrings in variaties.

Andromeda Floribunda. Mahonia Bergeris Aquifolium.



Vulgaria variety; Atropurpurea.
Welgelia variety, leaved; Diervilla

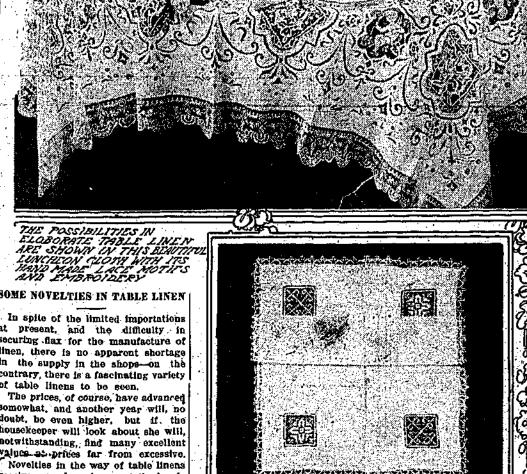
Snowberry variety, leaved;; Symphorhus Recomosus variety; Variegata. Basterd Indige, Amorpha Frutices variety. Fragrans.

Shrube that Besiet Drought. Hills of Snow; Hydranges Vibores Cherry, Sand, Pumila Bessyl.

-Shrubs That Bloom In August Tick Trefoil, Desmodium Penduli-Sumac, Rhus Coronaria. Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora

Witch Hasel, Hamamells Virginica. Waigella Eva Rathko, Diervilla Hy-brica variety Eva Rathko.

Shrubs with Variously Colored Leaves. Plum, purole leaven; gramus Pissardi.



In spite of the limited importations at present, and the difficulty in securing flax for the manufacture of linen, there is no apparent shortage in the supply in the shops on the of table linens to be seen. The prices, of course, have advanced somewhat, and another year will, no doubt, be even higher, but if the housekeeper will look about she will, notwithstanding, find many excellent values at prices far from excessive. Novelties in the way of table linens receive a ready welcome at the hands of most housekeepers, provided the noveltes are practical and beautiful, without being so extreme as to be freakish and in bad taste.

In these, for a harmonious color

treatment_that will blend charmingly service of a solid color, such as yellow-the Japanese embroidered cen-terpleces and dolly sets are greatly n favor, either with the white emcertised cotton on a white linen foun-

These effects also are made in loth which is appropriate for use of either breakfast or luncheon and which really is a centerplece in that it covers merely the surface of the CLONY EDGE AND FILET MEDALLIONS ARE LABOR and can, therefore, hardly be regarded as a table cloth. These come small sizes and in two shapes which will fit either a square or

round table.

The material, of very heavy lines, dither hemstitched or edged with scallops of white, and several inches from the edge are groups of decoration embroidered in old blue, of Chinese patterns, showing in a style characteristically Chinese, the trees, bridges, pagedas or teahouses, which prominent in the well-known willow pattern" plates.

These table linens, which also in that." the panking have been est

offine in colored silk or mercerized on may—i haven't near of ner ne- days inter i found a fetter awaiting cotton, such as is often seen on wash offine. Any desired color can be had to match any china, and those can be made to match any china, and those can be made to match any china, and those can be made to match any china, and those can be made to match any china, and those can be made to match any china, and those can be made to make the man of the man o roadily made at home, if one can cro-chet. With a soft green edging, they are especially lovely.

most effective.

| call from you at your earliest con| Another dainty set is seen in the ventence, so that we may fully ac| call from you at your earliest con| that, if you trust me not to run away the remainder of what I said or did is penny—of—it."

dollies is the set made of plain natural and, besides"—he hesitated for a write.

colored lines with the greeheled edge, moment—"I've half an idea that the When I returned to town some four officed fine colored silk or mercorized old hely-I haven't heard of her hes days later I found a letter awaiting I met him again in a base hospital,

real chance to make my name; but intuitively that something was amiss debris this was the result,

"Everything serene." That evidenty meant he had got his money. headlong into the fray and had been "But Mr. Despard himself?" he Reasons which I cannot explain," recommended for bravery in the field, asked.

passed and no word from Jack! I at me and smiled. I suppose he to whom she was evidently very much was growing restless. Then I received thought it was quite natural that I attached. Being eccentric, she laid it an urgent note from my sweetheart, should be present in his last moments down as a condition that Jack Despard an urgent note from my sweetheart, should be present in his last moments. Maisie, asking me to come at once, as she had important news to impart which she could not do to advantage in a letter.—

When I arrived there I found her ment.—

"You're going to get better, Jack my boy; and when you're better you'll be going to get a war medal. But you in respective of what she bequeathed to Despard or she could have divided.

A CENTER PIECE OF THIS SIZE CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF A TABLE CLOTH

quite happy?" I stared at her incredulously. "That was my important news," she mutilated.

I saw that his pale him eyes were alight with excitement, that his cheek had flushed a deep red at the vision of the panorama that had opened up of the panorama that had opened up said. "Who is the benevolent bene-

"Very well, Jack, I promise," "Before God?"

What on earth did he mean by that?
Then I suddenly realized that he hadn't mentioned a single word about Maisic, whom he had promised to visit. I couldn't understand it a bit."

A week—a formiett of mentioned a single word about a to some hours later, when he had re-

ents of the lauguage well under confrom whom I had not heard for over through and through, and he writted language will always to some extent t a year.

The war had broken out, and I had a double dose of morphia.

and the to give him be an indicator of his tire. If you will go from Spencer and Shakespeare to go from Sponcer and Shakespease to Massinger and Floicher and Webster it is recorded that a ceriain literary man of high reputation had occasion to commit to commit to a waiter in the restaution had occasion to commit to a waiter in the restaution had occasion. You won't mind abiding by those conditions. Look what record man where he sometimes lunches: I can hardly cut it."

The waiter looked at him with a sorrowful expression, and sighed deep-ite study, snd all the rest of it."

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The first thing I did took on our troops, and the was to rush was the rush of the more dealth was to rush the fall of the fall in life. If you was determined to the fall of the Royal Army lin linklich literature, you will find

I hoirs will blow in Your dollars

fast-time,

you'll do well. Jim."

THE MAN WHO LETS YOU

SHAKE HIS HAND YOU KNOW! THE LIMBER HAND

NITHOUT A GRIP.

JOE, HERE, IS AN OL FRIEND

OF MINE!

daddy, looking over the top of his pa- asked Jim. LOST AND FOUND dighty marks."

Jim looked pleased. "Thank you, daddy." "Twice nine are eighteen; three times nine are twenty-seven. Twice times nine are twenty-seven. Twice

YOU !

I'M NERY

whiatle." "Ohl" said Jim and his face fell. (On Jim's birthday his little Cousin Nollie bud sent him such a fine whistio-a rout shrinking one, like a police-

Very soon teacher began asking the ing to confess, tables. Everyone answered very well indeed at first. Then the quesllone got more difficult. "Twice nine?"

"Three times nine?"

"Why, of course. You could do dime—he didn't even have a penny. something for me to make thirks Mummie told him that night about even," explained Preddie, coming Jacob spealing his brother's blessings, nourer to Jim, and speaking still and how later on Jacob himself was more softly. "You could give me your received by his ituels, Laban.

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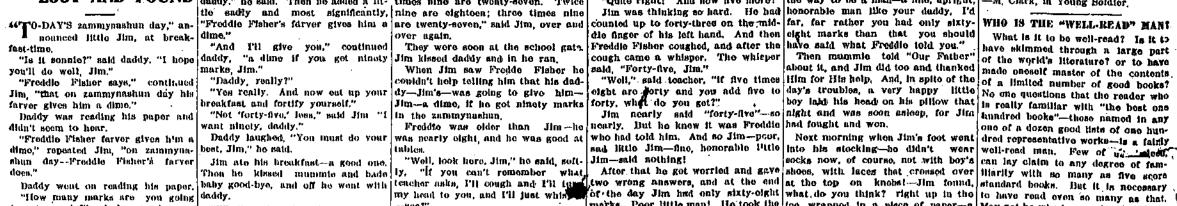
Freddie Pieber and five times nine, And, though Jhn had been so brave in school, and hadn't cried a bit then now alone with mammie, he couldn't help crying,

"I'll give you a penny, Jim," said "And what's three times nine?" last, he said in a pitcous little voice, Then she took her little son on her You should have heard how he "that you didn't answer; so glad, my stockinged feet. He did fire volleys little son. To act as you did, Jim, is that day-Jim did! Do you wonder "Quite right! And now five more?" the way to be a man-a fine, upright, -M. Clark, in Young Soldier.

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ima variety: Purpur . "Please 1-I know five times eight." lep.

"Five times nine?" Jim was thinking very

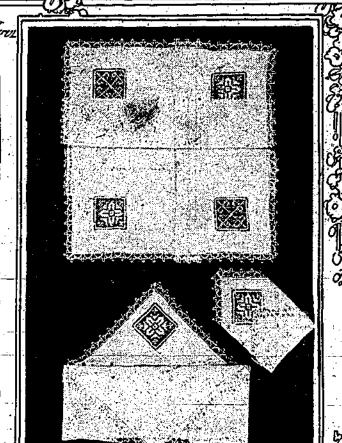
"All right, softly! Lose your dime. Museumle was wondering if Jim had

"Oh, but I couldn't let you have speaking very slowly and looking very that, Freddie," he said. "It was a sorious), "and I'd pretended that I'd burfday present and—and I don't thought of it, that's not right, is it, think I want you to toll mo if I don't mummio?"

"Four times aine?"

"No. Jim, It's not." done semething naughty and was try-"What do you mean gounte?









clude the napking, have been especially designed to be used with "willow ware" of Canton china, which is equally popular because of its finence had come.

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Capada on, in pinks, green and you with the legacy.—We are, doar sir, bow, on a heavy white cotton material, and limitation of cross-sitted end brokery. These pieces are all offset, which is fine narrow instation filet lace with a fine narrow instation filet lace with the one just described, includes a centerpiece, plate defiles is the set made of plain nature.

Malsie Anderson was my sweet leads of severe—our accret our may good fortune that I forgot to ask her whether Jack had called to see the first of offer you my sincere congratus.

The following morning I received which I should have asked. Being also in a surry to get back to town.]

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"Don't be an assal' to each accomplete with joy at our "Ape, staiple, the conditions were heart."

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"Trinaps you will tell my days—the death of some locality and simply vanished from her all he owed her, finding man, "why you sign in that unknown aunt or uncle with sufficient and simply vanished from her alght, finding in the property of give me my expect. How telling her nothing and leaving no admit of simply vanished from her alght, fills left leg was shattered, the tentucing of conscience, and you read it in his that the which he does of his right arm were going, and here was shattered, the tentucing of conscience, and you read it in his factor are when he does of his right arm were going, and here was shattered, the tentucing of conscience, and you read it in his factor are when he does not call the state of the tentucing of conscience, and you read it in his factor are when he does not call the state of the tentucing of conscience, and you read it in his factor are when he call the state of the tentucing of conscience, and you read it in his factor are when the constitution and factor are when the constitution and factor are when the constitution and factor are all the was unconscious when the calls the tentucing of the time of the tentucing of the tentucing of the time of the time of the tentucing of the time of the ti and ariginal things, and note you be abroad among the art achoose of accomped so quickly without waiting hear amone, in smore, and when "Because," I answered, "I am now I haven't had a to see me, and at the same time I felt he was painfully extricated from the best friend, and the husband of Malsin Baye up your pountes and your

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ment.

"My dear," I said, taking her hands in mine, "you look as though someone had left you a legacy of \$5000."

"That's just it, Ralph!" she cried, her eyes sparkling with merriment "Someone has left me a legacy—
"S

WAS lying on the couch of the panorama that had opened up when my chum Despard before him. Poor fellow, he had real burst into my room like a whiriwind. "Here's a beginning to talk of a young and brilliant artist—but all his days he had real fining and been filled with the proposity for piece of paper. "Read been filled with the proposity in the piece of paper. "Read a letter which here the adaptive here the adaptive here the adaptive here is a letter which here is a letter which here the adaptive here is a letter which here is a letter who when is the benevolent benevit here. I want to whom I have been married a year now."

"Toll me, Jack." I asked, softly, a little later, when he seemed quiever, "why didn't you write, why didn't you write, why didn't you write, why didn't you write, who he seemed quiever, when he seemed quiever, when he seemed quiever, when he seemed quiever, when he seemed quiever, it asked, softly, a little later, when he seemed quiever, when he seemed quie

doubt, be either that you change vour the letter:

The war had broken out, and I had a doubte done of morphic religion or that you say your prayers | Doar Ralph, Have left town to volunteered for the Special Reserve | He died the next day. thrice daily after means, or some such carry on European art schools as ar- Battallon of the Royal Army Medical

quite happy?"

I looked at his face, so pale and quiet decision that surprised me, he

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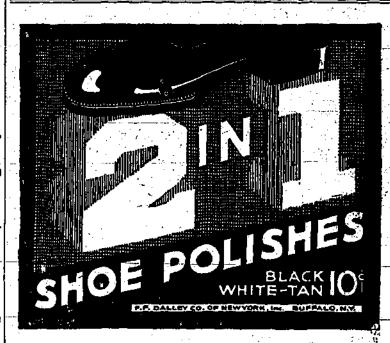
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Now, Therefore, I, Thomas F. Martin, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the twenty seventh day of October, 1917, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissibilition of said-corporation, exacuted: by more than two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the

thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided

by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto 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.

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Use potatoes and other vegetables freely.

Save wheat by substituting, in part, corn ment and other cereal flours for wheat flour.

Save butter and lard. Use butter on the table, but substitute vegetable oils for cooking. Save sugar. Use less candy and sweet drinks and less and

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