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HAMMONTON, N. J. SATURDAT, DECEMBER 28, 1918

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Aler Rodi and family spent demnonton (Loan Association summer: Thursday evening.

ante Town Council will or-ie Alanton, next Wednesday.

The town was cleaued up of arising cards on Tuesuay morn-

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, on Dec. 23rd, in Philadelphia.

Word has been received that Elvin Kendall was injured while in "Happy New Year : Rules Por It." action, in France.

Edwin Jones, of Collingswood, spent Christmas Day with his daughter, Mrs. Hoyr. Mrs. B. M. Fairchild, of Camden,

took Christmas dinner with her sister, Mrs. Alfa White.

Geo. W. Bassett and family spent the day with Mrs. B's mother. Mrs. Lucy Chambers.

Town Council will meet again to night, and perhaps Monday, to complete the year's work.

Wm: R. Wescoat was low bidder, and was awarded the contract to collect garbage uext year.

Local teachers attended the unual meeting of the State Teach ers Association, this week.

The Baptist people are raising money for the iustallation of a new heating plant for their Church.

Lieut. Fred. W. Small spent Christman Day with his parents returning to his wife at Luxxora, Ark.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Warburton, of Gloucester, died on Weanesday night.

Over a hundred interested persons were present at a farm tractor demonstration yesterday, on upper Bellevue.

enjoyable Christmas service, con- and cautonment and "over there," tributed eighty-two dollars to the suffering Armenians.

Town Council met Thursday evening, in adjourned session, and well. finished up the year's work, bills, salaries, etc., as nearly as possible.

and wife spent Christmas with his success of the greatest army that Johnson is stationed on the U. S.

AMONG THE CHURCHES. All Souls (Universalist) Church. LI a m., preaching. Sunday School at poon No evening service.

Hammonton Baptist Church: 10 30 a. m., Morning Worship, Bible, School at 12.00, noon, 6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Happy New Year ; Rules For It." Led.by President.

7.45 p.m., Preaching Service. Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O: Mudge, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., Morning Worship. Subject. "The Second Coming of Christ."

Junior Sermon, subject, "What Next ?!

m., Sunday School. High tool and Adult Bible Classes 7.00 p. m., Y.P.S.C.E., subject, Led by Pastor.

7.45 p. m., Evening Worship. Subject, "The Old and the New." Thursday eve, at 8 00, Church Prayer Service, Subject, 'Another Year."

First M. E. Church, Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor. 9.30 a.m. Class Meeting. 10.30 s.m., Preaching by Pastor. Subject, Taking Account of Stock.

12 m., Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., Preaching by Pastor Subject, "The Barren Fig Tree." The Christmas music will be repeated on Sunday, at both services. This is well worth hearng.

7.45. Thursday evening, Prayer meeting,

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

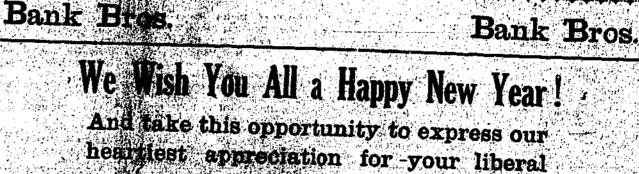
St. Mark's Church. Rev. G. R Underhill, Rector. Holy Communion and Sermon 0.30.

Sunday School at 11.50. Evensong, 4 p.m.

Christmas Greeting to Soldiers,

December 23. 1918. I wish to express to the soldiers and sailors from New Jersey, who The M. E. Sunday School, at its have served in the war, in camp my best wishes at this Christmas time, and also extend holiany greetings to my constituents as

Over 140,000 of New Jersey's sons have served in the war. Their Lieut. Surgeon F. S. Johnson much to the morale, courage and ever fought for America. To the plendid fellows who went to



patronage for the year just closing.

During the menth of January, this store will offer thousands of dellars' worth of very desirable and seasonable merchandise at a great saving.

We invite your special attention to the very liberal reductions that were made in Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses. In order to secure the best values you should be nere as soon as possible.

BANK BROTHERS . HAMMONTON, N. J.



S. New Mexico.

C. Clifford Small, for many Co's shoe factory, will on January homage today. tst become a member of the firm, sympathize with It is a deserved promotion.

A card. To the many friends of -our sister, Miss Gertrude Thomas, who in various ways manifested their tender regard for her during her late illness, and to us since our bereavement, we wish to tender our heartfelt thanks.

Brothers and Sister.

Dog Owners Take Notice,

The Town Council has The Town Council has the bound of the Senate of the directed that through the lo- New Jensey, in the Senate of the United States, I wish you all a given to owners of dogs, that Year dogs running at large in the Town of Hammonton are liable to be caught up and peace and happiness for America

By order of the Town Council, our horizon again. W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk





France, as well as those who served here in America ready and anxious years book-keeper at Osgood & to go, a greatful nation renders We mourn and sympathize with those who have given their loved ones for the free-

dom of the world. Their names will be engraved on the honor roll of America's heroes and their memory will be our most cherished tral dition.

To the noble men and women who have served here and abroad in the great war work, in the workshops and on the farins, the thanks of a Nation is due and Our. Country is brighter and better for their noble service and sacrifice.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New

God grant that it may be a New Year and a new era of permanent killed, or heavy redemption and the World, coupled with the heartfelt prayer that the dark clouds of war may never darken

J. S. FRELINGHUVERN.

In Union Hall, Hammonton Jan. 15th to 19th, '19 Admission **15** Cents

All tickets are numbered. Each evening at nine o'clock, three settings, three chickens, and three dozen eggs, will be given to holders of winning tickets, provided they are in the Hall when winnings are announced.

M. K. BOYER, Judge.

B. P. GRAY, Sec'y.



pyright, 1918, by McClure

Henry Emerson naced his thoughtfully, his hands clasped behind ' his back, his head bent. For the first time is a dozen, years something had, by the lettering on the door. He had

morning, risen, shaved, bathed and breakfasted as usual, and read his thorping name over his To be brief, our friend had, that norning paper over his grapefruit : but eyond that his daily program had revelved a severe joit. For, reading of self-Louise of fond memory.

cruiting office, whence, after a thorough examination, he emerged, a cou-ple of hours later, a full-fledged member of Uncie Sam's great army, the "Oh, Henry, I'm so glad! Oh, you the other ships of the convoy got into per of Uncie Sam's great army, the "On, Henry, I'm so giad: On, you place. wonderful army to which the whole don't know how glad. Fin going, too, place. "Guarded above by dirigibles, hydro-

hey never come singly: And itenry, Oh. It's all too, wonderful to believe."



It Was Louise Herself.

etics of latent sensations in his make- diary, which has been edited and conup that he had thought long dead, or densed (into three volumes!) by Dr.

blu disc ful hair that had a habit of blowing in That he also imposed this task upon little soft wisps about her cars and the members of his family may be face, a queer longing solzed him to see gathered from the following excerpt: her again. He must see her and tell

his eyes. Then he opened them to the vant dreariness of a world of smoke and gray roofs and shut-out sun. (17-1), filles, act, 11, has read it through five times. Emilia has jost her minutes, but has proby read it a

The saw it now-emplaness and gray-mess and ugliness, What was money? My other children have read it sundry -Ob, yos, he'd left Louise back home to times. May God bless the Ready of come to New York and get rich. He this holy Book to them. My wife died wanted her to marry him and come in 1775. She read through the Bible miong, but she wouldn't leave hor fa-five times the inst four years of her

and the wherefore-but now Henry five times the last five years of har was rich, thirty-five, and going to war. And Louise was back home in Green-vately in my Study, I read thre' the this time, with a family of children. Shite in my buny at Morning Prayers from 1760 to 1701, eight times, or fool ho was | Of course, she'd forget. full opporty of being acquatated with ton about him long ago, "What right the sacred Contents of the Bible." and he to get sentimental now over a past that had ceased to exist except in theim awa minut

made an attempt at putting his affairs of the seventeenth century, of which into shape to leave. But the monsy 14 are in the Victoria and Albert fooling about Louise had come to stay, museum at London and others in kindbow he felt that he wanted her Heatland, which have carved and jewto know he had cullated and to rairieve oled ivery buildes representing some

transree, and he lifted his head, and ed with gold at the neck

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saw you go out one day." "And you gave no sign?"

"Dld you?" He was slient a moment, "I suppose

the was shell a new your forgiveness, stroyers. Louise, but at first I worked for you.

Have Been Theroughly Convers-ant With Good Book.

Ezra Stiles was president of Yale ollege from 1777 to 1795. He was, says the Kansas City Star, one of the ending men of those times, meeting on terms of social equality whoever Adams, Webster, Putnam, Franklin, Rochambeau and others. Among othof his being, discovered several vari- er inbors fizra Stiles kept a meticulous hat he had not thought of at all, and Franklin. B. Dexter of Yale, The one of them was Lokise Woods. It was queer how he had got over that the wonder is that its writer tment about Louise, or could find time for any other occupathought he had, for now as he rememi tion. For instance we find that Stiles bered her clear, dark eyes and wonder- | was an inveterate render of the Bible,

"July 31, 1793 - My daughter, Ruth, ier what he had done. Ito paused in his pacing and closed her fibbo 14 times through; and my It was typical of his life, of course, dozen times & more, for she read it There is no use going over the why Koziah died 1785; she read it through

Suddenly he straightened. What a once in four years, My famy have had

Highly Ornamonted Knives, There is an interesting set of table

He sat down at his own desk and knives, dailing from the first decade

warm that he had left the door open the sumewhat unremarkable visage of which other does of gradiet gives inter algo they were, meaning spearing, thirty and the group or interested should and gone the same buildens of various nots, such contrived that they would not, one there may find, in any metropolitue thinks, he uncomfortable to hold and there with the blondes i?" nos building. (here knives certainty have the auvan-Buddenty a little breeze, playing ingo of presenting a fine object less pleased. with the papers on his desk, brought son to longlish blatery. The steel to Henry's postrils a whill of exquisite blatter of these kaives are damagen-

NO SUBS WERE FOILED IS TOLD (commander coald do with this that them many average in position the a second grand doet; migrangelog dark through a black pight, not a ray of light showing anywhere if they **HOW SUBS WERE**

Subject the first interview of the severe joit. For, reading of the German drive and how they were inching toward Amlens and Ypres, then of the taking of Kemmel hill, a queer sensation had selzed hilm in the region of his stomach, which rose slow- ily and seemed to smother him with
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Pushing aside the bowl of smoking were here." He possessed himself of "Once we were out in the stream," hot oatment and the pitcher of thick both hands, looking down deep into her he says, "we headed down the chan-"Good-by?" "Yes, I've enlisted. I'm going and after a few minutes' confusion. and lively work on the signal halvards

civilized world now looked for succor. So now, back in his office, high over the roofs and chinneys of most of New So now, back in his office, high over the roofs and chimneys of most of New York, he had occasion to feel reason-ably disturbed by his action, and So I'm going, Henry. They've accept-So I'm going, Henry. They've accept-the root the some time.

Back to Primitive Methods. "As in the army we have turn "Yes, Louise. But tell me, did you back to medieval helmets and armor, "Yes. I discovered it weeks ago. I so on the water we have turned to medieval naval tactics; but instead of convoys of Spanish galleons and frigates of the seventeenth century from the new world to the old, our convoys were American transports and de-



equint the Hun, are seen here showing great interest in the face coding banks deposits have increased from seemed strangely more fright than the caught by Mrs. McHutchins, where of the ladies' see angling competition at \$1288,000,000 to \$1,788,000,000. Like last, till Emily decided that they were caught by Mrs. Mellutchins, winner of the ladies' sea angling compet

Yankee Soldiers in the

Hospitals.

BY GENTHUDE ORA.

elleves the Monstony for Wounder

peace with content. The gipsy, in her scarlet kerchief, "The Red Oreas lady says so-she saw has always plied her trade profitably, it in the cards." An American Red Cross worker, in Paris hospital, has discovered that th "You will receive a lotter in a few scarlet kerchief is not a necessar days which will bring you good news requisite for drawing a clientele. Si to know he had contract and to refrieve other toys, of the royal sovereigns of England, it receive a present, from a lady-it was a warm-day in late April, so These in London come to an end with blonds, whom you are going to most," who had begun to lose interest in get-blonds, whom you are going to most." warm that he had left the door open the samewhat unremarkable visage of "Trust Hefty, there, to meet the ting well.' He was restless and wenry. "Trust Hefty, there, to meet the ting well.' He was restless and wenry. blendes," drawled a innky Bouthernor, for mouth ha had been lying in and the group of interested soldlers the same bed ; other patients had come

there with the blondes i" advonture tomorrow," predicted the Med Cross lady, and the following dep a pai with whom Hofty had trained i "Tell me some moral"/he urged, and the Hiates and whom he hadn't seen the fortune teller, consing the cards, for six months, was carried into th

were in the danger zone or a tin fish was reported near.

"You, Louise. I-didn't know you Breshing aside the howl of smoking as a smoking as humble, there's no ship like mine,' and er a little practice you could usually you, don't reciprocate his attentions."

acteristic of all that has gone before

Pream that had just been placed before the had just been placed before the had just been placed before types. "I thought you were back in pocket, his hat on the back of his head and his way through the hurry-lag morning crowd to the nearest re-cruiting office, whence, after a thor-AS WAR RESULT

is velos.

Dominion Proud of its Record in brains of her boys at the front not the uset to sive the khakl-clad youth a Battle, Finance and In-

Discovers Not Merely Gallantry of He Soldiers, But Brains, Capacity and Efficiency of Her Whole

People.

. Toronto.-It is a new Canada that "Even the old salimaker aboard our "This is all war-hysteria on your" and a sword previous to 1914. In the last "Phil, this is all war-hysteria on your"

Beat Fourth of Hun Army. These boys who went from Canadian | worth fighting. Changed your mind

FAITHFUL READERS OF BIBLE and only one chance of meeting bound of the gallantry and endurance and if he did meet the convoy he found their share. Al-

In finance, Canada before the war ways good pais, with much in common, AMUSEMENT FOR WOUNDED TOMMIES AT DEAL was always a borrower and expected their letters were of bulky propor-to be so for many years to come. But their letters were of bulky proporfor a year and a half Canada in finance of mail deliveries was a mutual one. has been "on her own." More than that, Emily's missives were cheery and she has been furnishing large credits impersonally breezy. Phil's tended to to other nations.

> esting crises of war, Canada faces an maid. Mention was made of acquainera of peace with more than confidence tances made in the social life of the -with buoyancy.

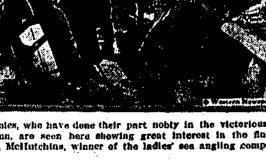
> A vost program of reconstruction etc. Always was their cordial spirit development awalts. The emphasized and the point made that country is cager to get at it and is they did not radiate any of the frigid impatient for the government to give atmospherical chills of a certain north-the word. Public works of tremen- era miss. All of which Emily read us importance, silent since 1914, are with an air of amused tolerance, awaiting fabor soon to be available. The day came, however, when this, Shipbuilding, rallway equipment, steel which Early had termed ally sentivard with a bound.

> headed for Burops for the purpose of the old letters so? A youthfully con-securing orders for Canadian indusfor the pessimist. In four years Can- had not many admirers, duction. In ten years one railway's "truly put the sure in pleasure," and earnings rose from \$40,000,000 to \$140,-similar comments, failed to convince 000,000. In 80 years Canada's savings | Emily of Phil's interest. Every letter figures could be quoted indefluitely, the products of a camp refrigerator.

SHE KEEPS 'EM HAPPY Red Cross Worker Tells Fortunes for Boys. She was a ching shrapnet wounded coldier a coming in d aching shrapnet wounde would be for good fuck when muddy trencher, shivering mints under bombardment and aching shrapnet wounds would be for good fuck when muddy trencher, shivering mints under bombardment and aching shrapnet wounds would be for good fuck when muddy trencher, shivering mints under bombardment and aching shrapnet wounds would be for good such as a shale of hard forgotten except as a hale of hard something good swaits them just of 10mily's turned inside out it shook work well done to crown the days of sround the corner, They know it's good luck because tor with a consoling secret worled

> MAKES "NIGHT OWLS" DIG FOR SMOKE FUND

Bantile.-- A number of the aler roomers in the hotel VI ginin here have a habit of comng in after midnight. The land lady, Mrs. Clarke, new flues each and of her roomers who arrive after 12 midnight and turns the money into the "our boys Franco tobacco fund."



The wind the state of and there, without a sec-month, then and there, without a sec-ond invitation. In solution with the bar of Biscay). When brains and capacity and enciency or or from rank. American government these ships went in convoy instead of her whole people. In every branch, in officials can testify to the efficiency of there being 25 different units scattered arms, in industry, in finance, she has the manufacturing plant Calada has all over the 'zone' for the U-boats to had to measure her wits against the built up in four short years. In de-both of us is at stake," i

Louise, but at first I worked for you. Then I believe A thought you didn't care, and I gave II up too easily. I still love you, dear. And when the war's over. I'm going to ask you it you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care of you'll give me die right to take care wisps of hair caressed her forchead. "Why wait?" she whispered. "Why not ask me now? I'll do anything for a soldier." It was all he needed. So he did kiss the wisp of hair, and her eyes and mouth, then and there, without a see with the and there, without a see

A Canadian commission under Lloyd Emily was a surprise to herself. Inreis, fresh from Washington, is Who'd ever expect that she would miss tries for the reconstruction of Burope. to "men being a senree dainty these There is no room in Canada today days" regulated her that Phil probably trobled her agricultural pro- Even the romark that har letters

Strange, she thought, that as Phil

thusly : "Little girlie, over whom my heart's

'n such a whiri, greetlogal. The kind fates have seen fit to subplant the efficient camp censor, known an Ohartio Black, with a good-natured wontern benadlet. Charlls an a pal at college and camp is prequated. I plan to be home in a week. Be prepared to hear about the struggles of a man torn between a double to be an ardent lover and the ambition to not appear as too lovesick a swain in the eyes of his pul. It's a tuft grind.' Anyway, I'm a hot ter verbal then written artist. As P#111.* right, 1918, by Mechure Nawspaper Syndiante.)

CUPID VS. CENSO By MISS MINNA RICHMOND

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"Well, as a match-making agency this scheduled sofree due to be worked

"Next week, I fancy, for Phil is soon to be ordered South. You'll surely attend, won't you, Bm?" "I'd like to be 'non-plus' at the party, but 'twould be terribly conspica-

The much heralded event was an unqualified success. The old bunch all thalf has yet been told. "The most rousing send-off, Emily, too, attended to be less her own cheered t w not a phrase of empty words. Char- fully impersonal self. Determined to disappoint the match s the fact that the last act before the makers, Endly had studiously svolded

urtain was rung down on the drama the guest of honor, except to allow of war should be the capture of Mons him two dances at the conclusion of by the Canadian corps. No Canadian, which the soldier asked for and re-when he heard that it was reserved ceived her promise to write the home o Canadians to retrieve the great news frequently. tragedy to the original British army "Tell you what, Em," said Phil, "a

August, 1914, but felt his puise letter from home changes the outlool jump and the red blood surge through on everything. In the same way the ______ promise of the only little girle to await your return makes the fight one well

to other nations. wax warmer, and contained numerous aver the soul allusions to the invincible "bachelor

camp; maids from neighboring towns.

Only one-third of the world's popu on uses bread as a daily food



HE Christman turkey at Mount Vernon was a wild bird, and merely a game dish when Mrs. Washington; in the early days before the Revolution-ber hushand was then only an eminent citizen of Virginia-rolled up her sleeves and stood to carve it.

In those days it was considered a matter of ourse that a lady should know how to carve. though (as was the case with the mistress of Mount Vernan) she might not spell correctly. The accomplishment, like the making of jams and cider, was appropriate for a housewife.

Christmas at Mount Verson in those times was an exceedingly jolly and festive occasion. Washagton was the richest man in Virginia, and the ulpments of his household were in many re-Spects more lumitious than could be found in the bouses of his well-to-do neighbors. For example, the guests at this Christmas dinner were provided with allver forks—a rare luxury at that period, when gentlemen customarily ate with their knives, because it was out of the question to lift Deas and many other such edibles to the month with the three-tined steel forks commonly in use. It is a shock to learn that the father of his country ate with his knife, yet such is undeniably the fact. That sage historian, Peter Parley, tells a story (probably apochryphal) of an occasion when somebody tried to kill the immortal George by putting poison on his peas. Shoving his knife ath a few of them, and raising them to his Ups, he looked across the table at his enemy, and said, "Shall I eat of these?" Still holding the knife suspended, he again transfixed the man with his gaze and repeated the question. So overcome was the would be polsoner by Washington's seeming prescience that he field from the table and the perilous pens remained uncaten.

At that epoch, in Virginia, the men who walted on the table in most of the country houses wore plantation garb. At Mount Vernon, however, the schold servitors were attired in a handsome ni-even striking livery of scarlet, white and gold, and the butter was a dream of gorgeousness. One man for each two guests was the minimum allowance. Not only were there viands to be supplied, but a constant succession of bottles containing wines of choice vintage for the consumption of

the inate guests. , Ladles in those days drank next to nothing at all. To take more than a sip of wine, for either maid or matron, would have been regarded as the height of impropriety. But for the men-all through this Christmas dinner the bottles were kept going around. Mr. Bryan Fairfax of Alexanwould say to Mr. G. W. Lewis across the table, "George, a glass of wine with you!" "With pleasure, Cousin Bryan !" the latter would reply, as he bowed and drank. Then Mr. Fairfax would go through the same performance with every man t the table-and so it went throughout the

The entables served at the dinner were nearly all of them products of the Mount Vernon estate. From a gastronomic point of view, no region in the world was richer than that section of old Virginia. There were canvasback, ducks to beshot on the river in front of the house; partridges and venison were plentiful, and the proprietor of the manualon raised his own beef, pork, and muton. The only vegetables were sweet potatoes, white pointoes, and beans.

From a latter-day standpoint the repast was conducted in a peculiar fashion. All the dishes, cluding three kinds of meats and several of me, were put on the table at once. While Mrs. Yashington carved the turkey, the gentlemen who happened to be opposite the mutton, the ventson, etc., were expected to lend expert assistance in dissection of those concetibles. The puddings were enten before the withdrawal of the cloth, the Daro a shiny muhogany, upon which the fruit, huts, and decanters were set forth in festive array.

When the cloth had been withdrawn, the hest would lift his glass, filled with choice Madeira, and drink the health of his guests. Five minutes of general conversation would follow, perhaps, and then Mrs. Washington would rise, giving the signal for the departure of the ladies, Everybody would get up; the indies would make an elabits curtsy to the gentlemen, and the latter would bow profoundly in response. With the retirement of the women the real drinking would ا المُحَمَدُة المُحَمَدُة المُحَمَدة المُحَمَدة المُحَمَدة المُحَمَدة المُحَمَدة

Christmas Afternoon

LALANDI LALANDI LALANDI SALANDI SALANDI SALANDI SALAT The afternoon of Christmas day may be rather a quiet one for the older folks. The gifts have been unwrapped and orranged and hovered over from time to time. The usually tidy room looks like a bazanr for the sale of fancy goods, Perhaps neighbors and other friends may come to exchange "Merry Christmases !" and to say, "May I thank you here for your levely gift?"

Detween the dark and the daylight, after the callers have gone and the children have returned from their play, comos the peaceful and happy Obristmas evening. The great day is dying; Christman in nearly over. It will be a whole year before we shall onloy its merrimont again or remember happy Christman seasons of the past. We may lose many things-home, friends, health, money-but memory abides, and no one can take from us the happiness that has once been ours. On Christmas night we remember the old days.

We think of those who were once here to share our joys. "Christman nover can be the same again !" many people excinim when they feel as If the toy of life has gone forover. If we all took that view Christmas itself might die. It dopends upon deep spiritual ineight, -Let us, if we can, forget our troubles and even

our sorrows and try to relates. If we have childran about us it is not hard to be marry, but if we have none of our own there are a great many who ought to be made glad and may be found with but little trouble. A merry Christmas to you all! And I would

add They Tim's words, "God bless us, every one !" -Dolly Wayne in Philadelphia Public Lodger.

GANTAL DON'T YOU DAREL We lave our datighter debriv

For her our flyon wo'd sonk, But the wants a ukutelo For Ohristmas, Holy smoke



begin, and might be kept up almost indefinitely. though, for his part, Washington never went beyond a second glass of wine, and it was his usual custom to leave the table within a few minutes after his wife had gone. Toasts, in those days, were never drunk until

after the ladies had left the table, and no beauty' health was ever pledged in this fashion while she was present. But when the men found themselves alone, it was the proper thing for a young contleman to get upon his feet-which, it is to toped, were still steady-and to say, "I give Betty Lomar, the most beautiful girl in Westreland county !". Or perhaps it might be Susan

Lee of Rappahannock. Such a toast was customarily drunk standing-with all the honors, as the phrase was. Indeed, Christmas was a great day of festiv-

ity in the Virginia of that epoch.' Breakfast was at eight or nine o'clock, unless it had been declded to go a-hunting in the morning-in which case the meal was eaten by candle-light. If there was a fox-hunt-a sport of which Washington was very fond-the host wore a brilliant red waistcoat trimmed with gold lace, and the ladies who rode-were beautiful in scarlet habits. On such occasions Mrs. Washington would go out in her "charlot and four," keeping as close to the hunt as the roads would permit. Not until 1785 were the Mount Vernon kennels abolished and the dogs

Those were days when meals were ample, but were not multiplied. Eating, when undertaken, was no mere frivolity, but serious business. This Christmas dinner was at 3:30 p. m.; there had been no lunch, and there was no supper to come, After dinner there were games-blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, and the like-with much romping and more or less kissing. A sprig of mistletoe was hung up in a convenient place, and if a girl happened to be klased under it by a young man she did not faint or call for help. In fact, it might be suspected that she did not seriously

. Never, and nowhere, in this world were there more capable and expert makers young men of Washington's day in old Virginia. Nobody ever saw joilier fellows than they were. If they loved flercely, they proved their sincerity by marrying early; and, when one of them was so unfortunate as to lose his wife, he would in variably marry again. Marriage was considered just about the most important duty of life, and the love affairs of the gentlefolk were freely confided oven to the servants. Black Tom knew that Mars' James was "going after" Miss Sallie Lee, and would talk the matter over with his young master. And it was the same way with the girls.

So it may easily be imagined that on a festive occasion such, as this Christmas colebration good deal of incidental love-making, some of th sorious enough, was accomplished. Master of the Revols, though he himself had been sufficiently ardent in his youth, was in later life no eager sympathizer with such follies. Though Mr. Washington took no part in the romps that followed the dinner, he heartily onloved the fun. Occasionally he relished a game of cards, and probably on this Christians evening he indulged in some such amusement, in company with the older people, while the young folks scampored and romped. He played for money but the stakes were small.

There were two young people at Mount Vernon in those days-the son and daughter of Mira Washington by her first husband. It is easy to imagine the part they took in the romps on Christmas day. John and Martha, their names were but everybody knew them as Jacky and Patsy Patsy died in 1773, when just budding into wom and, while her brother married young, and had four children, two of whem, George and Ne lie Oustis, were adopted by Mr. Washington, To George he left the famous Arlington estate, opposite the city of Washington, which afterwards fall by inheritance to the wife of Gen. Robert]

On Christmas ove there was a dauce, to which all the neighbors for many miles around were, as a matter of course, invited. The party begap boforn eight, and was over by ten o'clock. Young indies' beauty in those times was not spoiled by late hours. For music there was a single fiddle, played by an old slave on the place -n white-haired negro who kept the time and helped on the tune by pounding on the floor with his hig foot.

All the young indies were low-necked irosses, making a brave display of pretty shoulders, and the near were in knee-breeches and allk stockings, Mrs. Washington's gown, cut V-shaped and file in with ruching, was of French alls; but the elething she ordinarily wore was of domestic manufacture, being woven at Mount Vernen, where no fower than sixtuen negro women were kept

constantly at work in what was called the "spin-ning-house." This industrial annex of the estab-lishment remains to this day, and visitors at Mount Vernon are taken by the guides to see the very room in which the spinning-wheels were lars of fur will stamp a gown as unoperated. Of course, there was high festival not only for

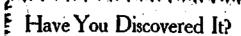
the master and his guests, but also for "my peo-ple," as Washington was accustomed to call the "nerrows on his estate. He would move here such wondrous silknegroes on his estate. He would never have thought of speaking of them as slaves. There divetyns, velonts and jerseys-for thought of speaking of them as slaves. Increase were at that period about one hundred negroes on the place, and at the Yuletide senson they en-joyed exceptional privileges. Good things for their consumption were distributed with no nig-gard hand by the mistress of the house, a treat conservation. The supply, of course, much appreciated being a drink known as "methig-ler," composed of fermented honey, spices, and water. Another beverage brewed by Mrs. Washington was a sort of peach brandy sweetened with WHEN ONE SITS UP IN BED

supposed to know how to compound a variety of beverages. Beer was brewed at Mount Vernon Mrs. Washington's own supervision, and cider as well, the latter being a drink of which cider as well, the latter being a drink of which her husband was very food. He always had it on the table at dinner, and would take it freely in place of the wines which were more to the taste

hay ten octoock in the evening the testivities of Christmas day at Mount Vernon were over. Even had the fashion of the time been otherwise, Mrs. Washington would scarcely have tolerated late hours. She always insisted on putting her hus-hours. band to bed early, and he meekly obeyed. Wheth- like wool.

ng, dancing, and making love, and hears the joy- for the arms. s inughter of the romping young folks, while n the room, proceeds to lead her through the graceful and decorous steps of a minuat,

tab fat bat all tates a sates a sates a bat tates



Le da, de Adesda, de Adesda, de Edesda, de Edesda, de Edesda, "Merry Christmas, Rodney!" sung out Jerry as he dashed out of the alloy dragging a handm

"Morry Christmas nothing i" replied Rodne moragel "What's the matter with it?" asked Jerry,

heard you got a lot of presents." "I wanted a motorcycle and didn't growled Rodney.

"I'm sorry, Rod," subl Jerry sympathetically, "It you get time, come on over and see the tree we rigged up for the kildles inst night. There come Jakey McClinnis and his twin sister.

Jerry hurried on down the street, londed the McGinnis twins on his sled and had a great time Jorry had discovered how to make Christmas :

success. Ite was the embediment of the spirit of Ohristman-which is best expressed by the little word, joy. Jorry-dees he live in your block !-- is the kind

of had who gets so much loy out of life that a lot of it spills over and lands on the next fellow. He wants overybody to be just as happy as he is, He would like to see Redney get his motorcycle if I would make Rodney any happier, We have a subpicion, however, that if Rodney

had received the motorcycle he would not have found the loy-trail by riding it. May Christians bring everybody all the good

things possible! Hut lat us ranember that Ohrist mas joy is not spelled with the letters Q-19-2 It is what we bring to the day that makes Obristmas a joy-lime.--Boys' World.

JOY EVERY DAY.

Why not more days of loving care, With garlands hung, up overywhere, And cundles bright, and carols gay-Why not have Christmas every day

Mode of Yesterday.

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At first glance they seem quite like the node of yesterday—and one resolves with firmness to wear the things left which may be too tail or unbecomingover. One looks again, relates a writer by stiff, or both. The home milliner in Harper's Bazar, and discovers a can remedy both those things by reinference which lies not in the out; ines hat in a host of clever, artfully with a softer material like satin andetails-and one's resolution files on wings.

ple-or at least they give that impres-sion. The skirts are of the well-known "hobble" type, but they have all the beight and half as long again as the "house" type, but they have all the delights and one of the regrets of the hobble we used to struggle with so valiantly. Instead of the uncomforta-bly close confines of other days, the new skirts are so skillfully folded and draped that though the slender lines are scrupulously maintained, the wearare scraphiously maintained, the wear-difficulty, and one almost universally, brave the curbstones!

Waistlines.are indeed capricious, for waiscunes are indeed capticious, for while some , reach aspiring heights, others startle with their length. A few staid and sober ones insist on heing staid and sober ones insist on being normal. Of girdles there are a-plenty, being kind, being the grather the new mate If one would have the swathing kind height. Then -and one surely will-remember that It begins at the normal waistline and is draped to give the effect of a long, NOVEL SKATING SET OF SILK ender walst.

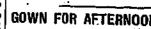
Sieeves, always a law unto them selves, are long and tight at times. again only three-quarters. Some are

Those were days when a capable housewife was Knitted Nightingale Most Useful Ga

ment When III or Reading in Bed.

The knitted nightingale is one of bed. Moreover, it is very easy to make By ten o'clock in the evening the festivities of and goes quickly. Any light-colored AMONG NEW VEILS AND HATS

er it be true or not, as some chroniclers have as-seried, that Mr. Washington was henpecked, it is puried cuff of 40 stitches done on very veil of the well-dressed American womcertain that he considered it judicious to submit thin needles for two inches, and then an of today. Without the invariable The frame for this picture of a Christmas at large needles, and continued until the in the daylight hours. One sees scarce Mount Vernon before the Revolution is ready whole measures somewhere between by three smart flowing vells-if, of made; for thanks to the efforts of patriotic wom- 60 and 00 inches, depending on the course, one excepts the motor vellen, the, old mansion stands today almost exactly length of the arms of the person for during the entire season. All the pos as it was when Washington lived there. There whom it is intended. It usually takes sibilities of a yell are only realised by much of the old furniture, and even a great about four balls of wool for one. When one who has experimented with varideal of the old china and glassware. The house it is finished the cuffs are sewed up are kinds and colors. It was to the is a verifable fragment of American history, and, and part of one edge is turned back veli that accompanied it that might b though more than a century and a quarter has with ribbon through to make a collar, ascribed much of the effectiveness of gone by since the herry Yulotide festival here and give something to fasten it todescribed, the imagination readily repeoples the gether. The whole is something like recently seen, says Vogue. A wisp of old place with its throng of guests, eating, drink- a big shawl, with a place at each end darker, brown feathers shot almost directly back from the left side of th through the crowd moves the stately figure of the GOWN FOR AFTERNOON WEAR gave wonderful thits to the wearer's delicately bronzed skin. A suble cape thrown over the shoulders completed this harmony of warm brown.





acing at the neek. The shirt is plain atyles but ofster color on fawn color. with two fine and graceful ruffles,

auode glover

No woman can well afford to make herself look "hard," and there is nothing that will do it quicker than a "hard" hat. You know the kind, mas-culine and unbending in every line. Perhaps you have made an unfortunate purchase of the kind. So these Everywhere one sees new clothes. general hlats on renovating may help. tique, which is ever so modish for hats just now, or with velvet. Usual-In style all frocks are slim and sim- Iy it is advisable to use the old "ild"

> becoming, is to replace half the side of the crown and the lid with the crown:



This is a decidedly novel and smartking skating act of smoke-gray sille

There is a distinct predominance of small hats in the smart autumn millinery. Satin, velvet and beaver are among the most popular materials, and these assume soft dark tones, such as dull blue, gray, taune and brown. The new henna brown, which is a shade bordoring on torra cotta, while consider ably in evidence in autumn costumes has not to any important degree in aded the field of millinory,

NEW QLOVES ARE FREAKISH too Modest White Handcovering Regarded as Worst Offender in the

Entire Group, Just as shoes have decided to be

little quiet and romain in the shadow of a slightly longer skirt, gloves have taken it upon thomsolves to exhibit aturistic tendencies. The once modost white kid gloves is the worst offonder of the whole group-and appar-ently nothing is too freakish to find a place in the new collection. Deep and rrow cuff bands of contrasting colors are added at the wrist and strips are inserted in various shapes over the back of the hand. Dark blue, blacks green and tan are the shades usually selected to embollish gloves of white siace. A strange-looking pair were of white with a blue cuft and blue on the asides of the fingers, thus giving the fingers a particularly elebder look for the width of the hand, White gloves, on the whole, have lost their long maintained popularity, and in times when there is so much for idle hands fremely attractive gown for afternoon and ton glaves are preferred, and the A' touch of medieval days is well-drensed woulan will probably water seen in the peasant-like watet with its thin full and winter, not the trails

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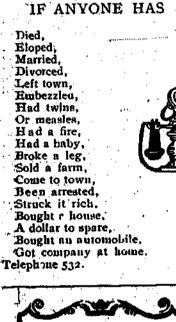
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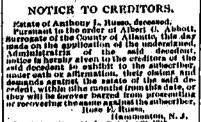
mission tickets are allowed a prize inless the holder of the winni umber is in the hall," A poin that the public should consider then they are asked to buy tickets is the fact they are helping one o the most worthy causes; that its for our boys, and unlike most benefits they have an opportunity through the generosity of most our poultrymen, to win an equiv-alent, to the cost of their tickets and in the case of general admiss ions, many times its value. A win at our show will be worth while, as Atlantic County can hoast of some high class birds, and they will be ou'exhibition for the bene fit of the Red Cross. It will be an

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ell you when I come home, which

ld Jerry a run for his money, and we kept him on the run-all-the

days and it has rained just as | Pho Roads are terrible ; we all plano For Sale. cheap. 223 Vine Street. look like a bunch of plasters on account of the mud. Eats are fine: burg than in the L. B. winkter, second and Orchard.

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uvenirs over here, but when we for yournell. ove we have to carry our houses Two ron flud-Ford Truck for ale. a our backs, and it is pretty hard Two Ton flud-Ford Truck for ale. work to carry extra things. We Callis and Novelties for soldier boys plan are hoping to lick the Huns and what you choose. Mca. A. B. Davis. be home for Xmas. With lots cf ALL Kinds of Junk, old from. etc. loye to all, from your son, Local phone #6. love to all, from your son, -Corp. Lewis M. Horn.

The following. from England, is rom a cousin of Mrs Wm. Camp : No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me from here, but you must expect anything in this war. It was this way: We were making our second drive for Cam. MOVING and Hauling. J. L. Price, Local Phone 822. brai and our brigade went over the LUNCHES and Dinners at The Jackson, iop. It was sure fierce, as we had Accommodation for transfents oo tanks or artillery support, as Accommodation for transfents. Our guns were out of range, so we idvanced under the most murder-Camden office, 517-519 Federal Street. ous machine gun fire that I've ever We advanced acros the open in rushes by sections, and I had the left flank of the platoon. We had the worst place to advance ; ap cover at all, so over we went. It was one time that I felt proud It was one time that I ten prote of our army," We went through a wood, and 'on the other side were lying down when a super spotted and ready and through a through a practi-ready new. Places taken by Tractors and Tracks. lying down when a super spotted Wasons and me. He shot me in the groin with Trucks. me. The shot me in the group with an explosive bullet. It was a bad one, but I crawled to a shell hole and one of the boys tied me up, but I had to stay there 4 hours on but I had to stay there 4 hours on Republican of the rain of machine gun account of the rain of machine gun bullets. Then some Red Cross S tor adv. A, il. Hoffman. men made 4 Heinies carry me to our dressing station. I was sent to A. C. C. S., where they aperated for the bullet. They kept me there Full the for the bullet. They kept me there

I've done my bit as I have been in everything the Canadians have

been in since the Somme scrap in '16, and I sure was lucky to last as long as I did. This last Cambrai stuut was

about the worst fighting we have ever been in, and we lost beavily! but we drove him back and never, gave way an inclt. We are getting good news from all along the line now as the boys have him on the new in the boys have him on the run for sure.

when the Americans, stepped in, pouch until they are old enough to It sure made a difference to us as look out for themselves. we never could get a decent rest before this summer.' I guess' old ficinic would have driven us to the coast before this, because, believe me, he sure could scrap in his time, but those days are pretty well over

I haven't had any mail for a mouth, and guess it will be some given to the bride and the other to the line below 1 get my mail from groom. This ring has been reprodue Prance, an it always moves slow ed at several weddings in recent years Yours slucerely, Fred L. Heck: ver there.

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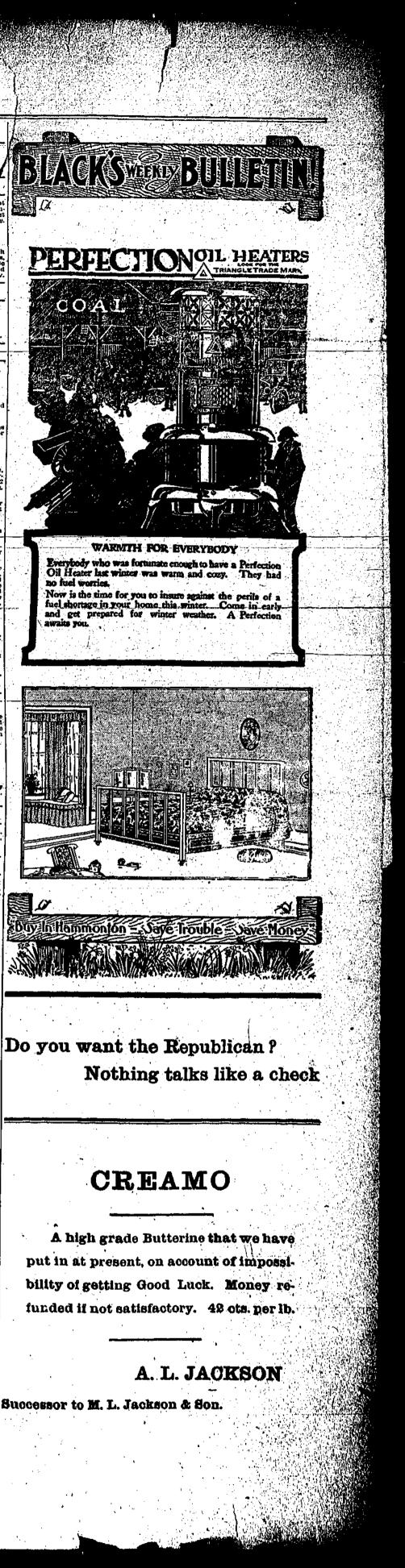
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"Male Protects the Young. The pipe fish take care of the roung in a manner that is entirely p cullar. The newly laid eggs are taken eggs, and when the young are hatched It was a great day for the allies he continues to carry them in this

> **Gignificance** of the Ring. The signot ring and scale were used a Bible times as pledges of different kinds from owner to owner in busines transactions. The "Gimmel," or wed ding ring, also of Bible times, was a cunningly devised affair in two see tions, and at the ceremony one was as an odd fanoy.

Lione Made Excit ment. Three Hons broke toose and situe)

a mule harnessed to a cart during Successor to M. L. Jackson & Son. sinematograph rehearsal, recently to eat; but he said I will not eat until at Lurin, Germany, They killed and I have accomplished my word,-Gene- devoured the animal, after which two of the Animals were aspiured. The third ecoaped into the country.



Lady Anne's Cross" ÔG. By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

yright, 1918, by McClure Newspape

Byndigate.) The soldiers called her Nurse Anne, her' friends' called her Lady Anne, Anne is here with a message for her." WORKSHOPS ARE WIPED Conventionally speaking, she old darky. was Lady Anne Margaret Clievedale; "Yassum, yassum," bowed the old her young husband, Major Reginald man, as he showed her into the cool Clievedale, had been one of the first shadowed room at her right. of his regiment to fall at the front in Presently she heard quick steps of France and the young widow had gone the stairs. They were not the steps trenuously into training for a Red of Mrs. Lee, she knew. Cross nurse.

"Nurses are born, Nurse Anne," a voice was saying, while a tall youn said a poor, pale soldier, as he lay man held both her hands. propped up on his bed in a base hos- "Your tace, but not your name,

answered with a whimsically sweet forgotten me?" he asked. smlle as she moved a nillow under the "No-oh, no," Anne hastened to say. to be taken,

can make one more sure bet, Nurse promptly. "I'm Bob." Anne. I shall live long enough to get Anne laughed and drew away her back and have one more crack at hands. "Oh, yes," she said, recalling

She had fled before



arer the buttlefront, and the pale American lad asked for her in vala, 111 have a nice new penny for you day that he lay on his cot, and afterwhird, when he was taken across the channel and down into sunny Bournemouth by the sea to convalence with many other soldiers he always watched for that face among the crowds that passed him by. And always he was sure that he would offer her those thoughts, whether or not she had found the penny.

For Lady Anne there was little time to think of foolish penny herwhat messages she might from their bulwark of the city in the time of the

mother to pin on her flag,"

rest, continue the profession in which circumstance received the name it now and had such wonderful experies Cold, cold, must by the hear ence, Thus she plauned in the mo-Into the future.

mill: hundketchief on which was on- Seville: roldered an H. "Capt, Harold Log." she said to hersolf one day, as if she new blahen?"-George Horrow, " were communicating with the lad who were communicating with the lad who had gone, "Vest is it that makes me keep your medal so close to the V. C. The Ohamgeen. f. had the neurophic, "Boild the one recycle, "Boild the fourth had burrowed dug that the Germans had burrowed dug that is close to the V. C. The Ohamgeen. f. Baild the neurophic, "Boild the fourth had burrowed dug that the Germans had burrowed dug that is close to the V. C. The Ohamgeen. f. Baild the neurophic, "Boild the fourth had burrowed dug that the Germans had burrowed dug that is close to the V. C. The Ohamgeen. f. Baild the neurophic poople the fallen into decay long before this war. Into the outer had captured the to rough a who had credit "Bring him out," the modern dwellings along the After another refusal he was taken to roll over the land." from the front, when he passed out champion tightword is the man who a German bendquarters was estab- river and sent strong buildings in the into the road in front of his home, and What is it? It is weird the way I minkes his seven-sen-old daughter fished there until the terrific bombard- center of the town sprawling. diverse treasure them together-it's suck her thumb to a streat car so the ment that preceded our greatest oftry to fathom the depths of mystory , enough for a faro."

Something complets me to take cross at once to your dear mothe Lady Anne traveled well out of The way to seek the mother of Capta Lee. She did not announce her c ing. She found her way up the shaded Southern street to the old red brick mansion back among the trees. She opened the gate and walked slowly Returning Army to Civil Life ty-five commissions composed of spe- labor, recently discussed this subject IP the gravel path to the white porch bead of her.

An old colored man opened the great door hospitably and bowed low. "Please Tell Mrs. Lee that Nurse

"Nurse-Nurse Anne-Nurse Anne

Anne stammered.

patient's arm. "That's the one sure "I have a cross of war for Mrs. Lee Statement we dare make, isn't it?" from her son, Capt. Harold Lee." The pale American had nodded. "I "My brother." said the young man

something sweet from her memory. "I should say you would," Anne "I went in search of a penny to buy factories and commercial enterprises Ing about it yet a while,"

that or any other subject-just think weren't about killing Huns. But here return to the work in which they were and think and think !" Nurse Anne turned away from his good of you, Nurse Anne. Come." He shops have been wiped out. cot for a moment. "All right," she took her to meet his mother in the said gayly, when she faced him again, doorway. "Mother, this is Nurse Anne ployed on war work in munitions "and I'll go on my rounds, Perhaps Gay. She brings Harry's cross to you, plants will be thrown out of employ-some time I'll bring you a good Amer- and, oh, mother, it will take forever ment. For such concerns will bave to ican penny and buy some of your for me to tell you what she meant to shut itown while they adapt themme when I was in the hospital after selves, many of them slowly, could say my first skirmish."

Next day, with five other nurses, she was moved to more urgent work wound around them. They shed tears together, they laughed together, and, of course, being Southern, they broke women, in nuiperous cases. brend together. Anne promised Mrs. .The government faces the problems Lee that she would return to visit them and tell them all she could reit that jobs. A guick solution is im-

may come to you even before you has thought about this matter," said

elý hlm over a rough place. They they did not want me to stay; they ought I could not stand it afterifter-" She stopped; she had been ough too much emotional strain a

Bob patted her hand. "Don't try to lay more, Nurse Anne. Walt till I ome; and as soon as I dare, for I ve so much to sny to you. Will you

"I'm terribly afraid I will." Ann nfessed, her yoice trembling. "And and I meant not to do anything like -like this. I carried that cross home o your mother, and—and that was to

"You knew it wasn't all. You knew omething dragged you to me. Anni rou knew It."

"All right, I knew it," she said as she passed through the train shed. "And

GOLDEN TOWER OF SEVILLE

Marvolous Beauty, When Been i the Setting Sun, Graphically Depicted by Writer.

As the sun is descending it is enchanting to glance back from this place in the direction of the city; the prospect is inexpressibly beautiful. gains for thoughts. Her task was to Youder in the distance, high and enorcheer the last hours of many brave mous, stands the Golden tower, now lads from her own country and take used as a toot house, but the principal Means. It stands on the shore of the "My cross-take it home to mother," liver, like a glant keeping watch, and a young southern captain told her, is the first edifice that attracts the "You'll be going back, now that we've eyes of the voyager an he moves up nearly inished this game. Keep it in the stream to Seville. On the other you go, Nurso Anne, and give it to blic, eposite the tower, stands the protection of the control among and the protection of the protectio In time Lady Anne did cross the At- ment of the faubourg of Triana, whilst in officer in the United States navy, en them. In Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Instic-tile great sea made so much for which the word war. She had boom a flottle of back from Chas for the bridge of back which tray-had left there a bridge two months be-fore the beginning of the Atlanile. How she had lived since then f She of the principal "object to principal hetween the two edifices rolls the who plans an airplane flight from Torreon, Tampico, Salillo and Monthought of the years of experience of this prospect, however, in the Gold-than the been crowind into the short of the short the second to be ridge of tills, hayond, ave so-called years that she had been on foreign [soil. She would go home in fores, so that it appears built again to her own people, and, after a of jure gold, and profably from that Among the many messages she was himself were harely equal. Often have I shed tears of rapture whilst I and sweethearts of brave Amorican babeld it, and listened to the thrush and sweethearts of brave Amorican beheld it, and listened to the thrush with the American Army in the Ar- had his kitchen going. Or were visited, ind the nightingale piping forth their going. -- A darky cook from Alabama Not a single building in Varennos forthcoming.

> "Kennet du das Land we die Citre- ante in their fight from the revolu- battering fire of our guns on the open- inrued on, and overy member of the

FRANCE HAS MORE **WORKERS THAN JOBS**

Brings Problems Unlike Those in U. S.

Greater Importance in France Than in Any Other Bel-

ligerent Country. Paris .-- Readjustment of labor after

demobilization looms as the biggest after the war question in France. A committee of French chamber of deputies has officially asked the government what the ex-soldier to do is closed to the would be done to make labor resettlesteps toward labor reconstruction are French. Appointment of a commission to

study the question has just been anaounced. Labor readjustment is a subject of

greater importance in France than in any other belligerent country-outside of Belgium, parhaps-because so many When the soldiers are demobil Let me think-it's all I can do on "My thoughts-yes - but they a great number will not be able to

peace-time line of manufacture. The three sat down and untangled Another class of men, who have

PLANS FLIGHT TO POLE

of Country.

hortage of Necessary Drugs One o Reasons for Heavy Death Rate.

Laredo, Tex,-According to reliable nformation brought here by arrivals Court Rules That Dog's Demise Doce my rot. When a man breaks from the rom various portions of Mexico, the resent epidemic of Spanish influenza n shat country has been the most faal epidemic in the history of Mexico. the death rate exceeding that caused with failure to buy a licenso for your ards, he loses his grip on other men by any previous epidemic of typhus, dog. Guilty or not guilty?" asked the as well as himself. No man can put valow fever or smallpox. The under unsistant city counselor of A. M. on religion as he puts on a clock to akers of Mexico were caught in the Brown, in the South side court. influenza epidenic without practically "Guilty," answered Brown: "But," thing or it is soon discovered and de-any supply of collins or caskets on he continued, "Luther died yesterday," hand, and even the old custom of renting anskets for burial purposes only, obtained no license for the dog in the come him-and to which more than fter which the body is removed at past ten months. You must pay one one man has failen," says Association after which the body is removed at now." Men, organ of the tribe grave and placed in a pine box, "The judge concurred with the course than association. vealthier class were buried in caskets scior, that were formerly used for rental pur DOBCE ONLY. In Moxico City it is estimated that A NO BISMARCKS-BUT

at least 40,000 cases of influenza were that city the middle of October many cases developing into pneumonia and enusing several thousand deaths. hese latter being mostly among the oor people who contracted the disease and were compalled to llo down on to dirt floors of their jackais and there contracted pneumonia and died,

their headquarters in the yard surrounding the rains. Then the tanks moved up and colored laboring detachments established, headquarters in licitors in Salem township, this, coun-Varannes while they smoothed over ty, took Itay. S. E. Allgyer, Mennonite shell holes in the roads. What was preacher, from his home, where a cot- with a percentage of increase of 80; struck a colored cook as a good lean- and after his refusal to subscribe to home City with 60.8, Atlanta with 69.5, to against which he could protect his the fund, ellpped his hale with horge Hichmond with 54, Wichita with 40.2,

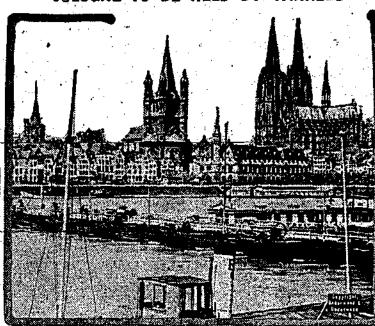
the the United States and except in in-borthers. African colonies. All of France is cultivated intensively, leav-ing none for reclamation, by demoni-ized soldiers. And it is calculated that few will want to leave that own country for the purpose of coloniza-

G. H. Roberts, British minister of cialists in various lines have prepared before an audience of British soldiers. a solution. "Germany had its after war program club in Paris. at the British Army and Navy Leave

definitely mapped out. First the men who in civil life were engaged in such in the British minister said temporar. tions as technical, commercial, bilized soldiers would be met by a not the drinking of soda or mile occupations as technical, commercial, bilized soluters would be mee by a what, if anything, makes alcohol dis industrial, inancial and transport free out-of-work donation covering a what, if anything, makes alcohol dis were to be freed from army service. period of 12 months after discharge. ferent than any other substance in the will be additional to the month's this respect?" Other kinds, of workmen were to be demobilized successively. This will be additional to the month's this respect?" "France must not lose a moment in charge, during which time pay and al- Medicine, Dr. Cart Scheffel of Boston;

mapping out its labor readjustment lowances are to be continued. plan. Otherwise there will be a social The skilled workman among British soldiers, Roberts said, is safeguarded Labor leaders in France point also by the munitions of war act, giving to the preparations in America for him the assurance of reinstatement in portant role as in the form distributing farming land to demobil- employment. Committees, he said, members of the ized soldiers. But they remark that would establish employment agencies this method of finding something for in all cities and everything possible ment as speedy and smooth as possi- that it narcotizes certain brain struc-France has no vast unoccupied lands ble.

COLOGNE TO BE HELD BY YANKEES



I may come to you connected you to you connected you have a see mother?" pole. can get back, here to see mother?" pole. can get back, here to see mother?" pole. Cologne, one of the most important gateways to Germany, is to be occu-pied by American froops under command of Mal. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, The city is to be held as a guarantee until the line peace treaty is proclaumed. The city is to be held as a guarantee until the line peace treaty is proclaumed. much to my mother and father to show "Britain has been working on the This photograph shows Cologne's cathedral, town hall and bridge of boats them a real soldier who believes I did labor question for a long time. Twen-

> Most Fatal Epidemic in History one-third of those stricken with the influenza are said to have succumbed to subsequent pneumonia. In many places the heavy death rate in Mexico was due to the shortage of aspirin, quinine and other necessary drugs used puriturical habits. Our men who have

> > sponsibility.

in the cure of influenza. BUYS LICENSE FOR DEAD PET others declare that this talk about the Not Rolleve Man of Re-

*********************** LOTS OF KELLY ROLLS YOUT :

Springfield, Ill.-Heard in a opplar callug place here; Patron--- Alimmus a coupla' Bla- 📱 mareks, na' a cupa' coffee. days. Waltress (with hang-dog look) -Ain't got no Bismarcks,

Patron (pointing)—There they are, right there. Waltress-Oh, them and Blarice cach, narcks; them's Kelly collet

PATRIOTS CUT PASTOR'S HAIR would have been inade from the rye, nnonite is Roughly Handled for PROHIBITION CITIES LEAD THE Fallure to Aid War Work

Driva,

Urbnun, Ind,-United war work sofre from the wind and in a lifty he clippers. Other Mennoulte homes Denver with 30.4. The highest wet clip were visited, but subscriptions were in St. Joseph, with 41.8, which is

XVI wara captured by French pens- range of French artillery. But the he was talking. His porch light was sands of families," says Archibshop ing morning, of the Argonne attack committee and, his noighbors stood out of thousands of young men and wom-The old stone building itself had and the response from Gorman arth- clearly. After parisying a while he can be truced to the sploon. It is

while his wife embraced him, holding I an American flag over him, the ancient | zene hine billion dellars in a year does always treasure their forefrom in a stress car so i Varenness fixed fell to the Yankees a fram penants by European chemists. The men then went on their way.

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Marie Antoinette and Louis

light whe this one French cross of war thin me and the model, and in-that she had promised to deliver into melodious souge in the woods, and in-the turning out het bully beef and fried has a roof. During the first four years and asked for his subscription. He A.OAUGE FOR PROHIBITION. The cross was wrapped in a khakt fume of a thousand orange gardens of the where Mario Antoinette and Louis shellfire, though it was within casy stated that he didn't know to whom

Darky Chef Finds Good Place for -----

XVI <u>History.</u>

ence, Thus she planned in the most beantley of this magle scene, to do Hot Boof and Fried Onions Replace loft of one of the walls of the old inn tage prayer meeting was in progress, after it comes Musikages with 70, Okla-

HOW ALCOHOL ENGLAVES "Why should the drinking of all holle beverages be presents these questions. He an-

awers them thus: "In the formation of the drink-habit the same mental factors play an imany other habit, but in the addiction to alcohol there normal psychologica actors are tremendously y the toxic action of alcohol itself, in ures and interferes with their nornal functions in a very definite man ner. . . . Under these circun stances the mind can no longer be aldered as sound, for the controlling ideas are no longer able to inhibit osite ideas and there is great danger of chance intrusions entering conousness to the detriment of the in-

"In drunkenness the person's deld of consciousness has been greatly diinished by the toxic action of alcohol, and in hypnotism the same mental state has been produced by the sug

estions of the operator. In drank enness the subject is controlled by the sight, smell, taste, and desire for alohol, just as the hypnotized subject controlled by the verbal or writte uggestions of the operator "The intemperate man finds in alco hol a desire and temptation that he annot overcome alone and unaide Once alcohol has become master of the personality, the threshold stimulus ired for its subsequent indulgence has become greatly lowered, and a epeated actions have accumulative in uence, a man may easily become a hronic alcoholic."

RINKING WINE.

"'You must drink wine in France' s an injunction that enjoins," says Asoclation Men, organ of the Young Men's Christian association. "There little difficulty and less expense in getting water that is pure or can be made safe by boiling or fittering, and that is chenper and safer than the MEXICO HIT BY "FLU" American camp has its properly pro-tected water supply. One of the most tected water supply. One of the most pernicious influction that has ever struck men going over to France is " rope. No man will be handlcapped, bybeen in France for months come back robust and strong who have never touched wine, Bishop McConnell and necessity of dripking wine is all tomsettled habits of his lifetime, drops the standards that he has stool by, whether it in wine drinking, cigarette Kansas Oity, Mo .- "You're charged smoking, clean speech or stern stand-France. It has got to be the genuine "No excuse," replied Mossman, "You the temptations of the country over-Men, organ of the Young Men's Chris-

BOOZE INSTEAD OF BREAD.

lowing figures showing the amount of food sacrificed to drink during one four million people could have been

supplied with tyo bread for 100 days. fifty-six million people could have been supplied with comment for 100 Sixteen million people could have

been supplied with rice for 100 days. One hundred million people could have been supplied with 18 pounds of

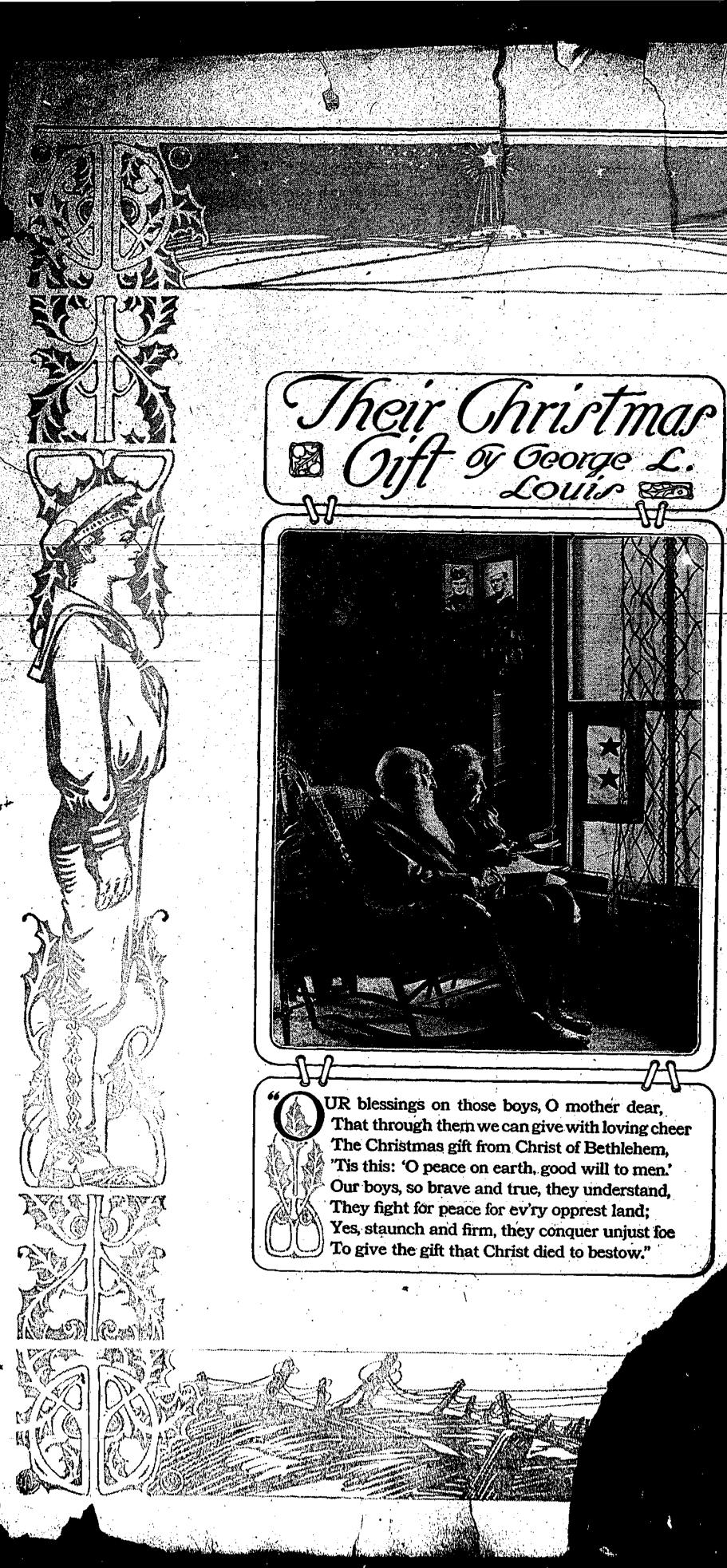
One hundred million people could have been supplied with one gallon of itolatesen en th. Two hundred and eight million two hundred thousand lonven of bread

NATION IN BANK INCREASES.

Bradstreet's report of bank clearings in 100 cities shows prolabilition etties well in the lead in the rate of increase. The list is beaded by Tuba

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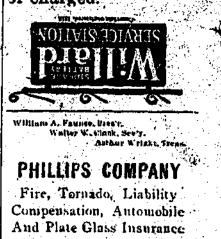
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