



# New Version of the Eternal Triangle

PHICAGO,-George M. Buckelfield, 9 East Superior street worked in the stime and Edward Weber, 720 North daytime and Edward Weber, 720 North Clark street, worked at night. Mr. Weber, his wife, Nora, at his alde, was taking the benediction of the vesper time air along North Clark wife." "Your wife. She's my wife," re-pued Mr. Bucketheid. And then explanations ensued. They

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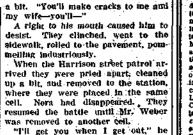
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reason why we shouldn't have, a fittle and the two pollcemen he took up the trail. A dozen other automobiles, Anywny, prominent løvnston reddenta tarilt. A dozen other automobiles, driven by gnests at the Drew musicale, participated in the man hunt. ' Mr. Cox having several minutee' a were captured in Calvary cometants, successed in keping the fugitives were captured in Calvary cometants. The Wristey official vanied the convertery force allow of the head of the born of the fugitive form the day official vanied the convertery force allow of the head of the born of the fugitive form the day of the fugitive form the several minutee' and the several in the several minutee' and the several for the convertery.

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"Til get you when I get out," he Informed Mr. Buckelfield. "Th show

street, near Erie. "Say," bellowed a 'male volce, the while a brawny hand gripped Mr. Web-er's arm, "where do you get this stuff? Walking with my wife, ch? Nora, what does this mean?" And Mr. Buck-elfield eyed the couple Bercely. Nora 'mas mute and immobile. But Mr. Weber wrenched away and let fly a .lack Dempsey to Mr. Buckeifield' chin. "You'll get smart with me, uh?" he owserved us Mr. Buckeifield will testify for Mr. Weber in his divorce suit. "She's rikes of the source suit. "She's mission" a lack book and by the source suit and Mr. Weber will testify for Mr. Weber will testify for Mr. Buckeifield In his divorce suit.

Senor Ortega and His Three Photographs IV. MERE PAINT AND CANVAST



blocked up the mounted burro, which have uses to pose: "wild West" pic-tures, and crowned the proprietor with t. Max and burro settled into a trou-pied sleep together on the hard floor. "Mo? Bah I" he suid.

**E** City of Churches, but there is no reason why we shouldn't inve a fittle

About 11 a clock at, night a nu-sicale, given at the homo of Mrs. Hor-hert Drow, 707 Bieridan roud, fean-ston, was concluded. Mys. H. O. Prig-ge, 7738 North Berndtage avenue, her-tor, stop, Wr. Cox collared all three.



cating grimace. "I don't want nothin'.

"When? How?" "T'night. He says it's all right. Ris-

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

# "AED SENT FOR ME."

Synopsis.-Vaguely conscious of touble personality, but without an lea of its meaning, the girl, Le tora, makes her accustomed w nora, makes her accuscomed way into the Street of Strange Faces in the underworld of New York. Mario joins her. Greatly in love and eccing the fine qualities which the girl really passesse, Mario seeks to turn her from the pair of inevitable destruction. She prom-ises to marry bin. At Ristor's cate, gathering place of oriminals, incoment wher work of "Dad" sonora meets her partner, "Red" arnehan, and his associates, and is accused of betraying a fellow eriminal to the police. She sav-agely defands herself. Police crash into the room and two are killed The the room and two are killed by Carneban. Lessonat and the rest eacape. In her studio, Priscilla Maine, wealthy artist, awakes from troubled sleep with a distinct feel-ing of, having her life linked with Lessona's. Priscilla has painted a picture of herself in fancy dress-a sipely-which has a strange effect on her. Unnerved, and fearful that her mind in affected Determant and in her. Unnerved, and fearful that The set of the sense of the set o the police and he begins inves gating for himself.

back to her work, and wouldn't be dappy till she did. And why not? she demanded when

Four bits." Juan tossed the three prints into Max's face. "Me' Bahl" he grunted contemptu-ously and turned to go. But Max wasn't napping. He cleared counter with one leap and laid detain-ing hands on Juan's purple and orange mackinaw. Juan, slipping out of . his mackinaw, Juan, to bring all to a fitting climax, stuck Max's brown into the stove. As it finames he carefuly withdrew it, in-that starspered and put up protective ebows, and Juan plan Disry, Max grab-bed up a upir of long shears and mede a lunge at Juan. Juan dodged mit echica a special officer. Then Abe García, special officer. Four bits. Then Abe García, special officer. Four bits. Max starspered and put up for long shears and mede a lunge at Juan. Juan dodged mit echica a left hook on Max's napping. Then Abe García, special officer, Then Abe García, special officer, the found Ada Moyer pottering with

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army indepartely denind that planted shape of dream. The affect of return to old associations grew strong, she could veritably see; she could almost smell and hear the Street - She knew a period of mental uncertori's\_kep'\_bis\_trap\_shut.\_Th' from her to the other, with who itual essence it blended intimat 3 iV. MERE PAINT AND CANVAST IV. MERE PAINT AND CANVAST After one week of gadding about, of sbopping and theaters and dances and motoring, Priscilla felt quite fed up with distractions. She wanted to get lack to 'be work and exacting' threshold, before passing on and away into a vague haif world, a place of vast and shapeless spaces of vast and shapeless spaces where there was neither light nor carkness, wherein consciousness grew faint and the sense of Self was blot-

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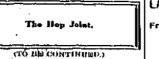
to tell yuh he wants yuh." whiped waves, with a crisp, tearing "Red!" She caught her breath sharply. "Where—r" ripped and raved, rundled away in "I dassent tell. He made me take me oat. But he wants yuh." ' by a ghastly like glare—and the face on the canvas started out of its dark -background-with-an-uncanny look of-life, the gay mockery of its smile disorted into grinning malice. She was ain to switch on the lights to lay that

Even then she dared not look again. With head averted, she swung the easel round so that the painting faced he wall.

Still she was fil at case in the com-Still she was fil at ease in the com-pany of the thing. She could not for get how that cold electric blaze had seemed to wake the painting into gob-lin life, transient but terrible. The memory of its jeering smile persisted. Like a specier unseen but importunate at her shoulder, round a corner of her gansclousness, denied but insis-tent, the notion lurked of the work of her own hands turned monster, pre-terinturally insufted with a solicit of the ernaturally inspired with a spirit of Poured the Oil Into the Buil's Eyes

Ta I animus She had a crawling shiver of super-stitions dread. Commonsense was powerless to comfort her with its as-surance that she had merely had one more hypnetic hallucination induced by auto-suggestion. Instinct insisted Commonsense is a final and the start of the built from athematica her was ready to drop by auto-suggestion. Instinct insisted commonsense for once was wrong, that there was more in this than the buman mind, and the chains of natural laws, could comprehend or natural laws, could comprehend or cope with. Surely supernatural forces were here at work. Bhe strove without success to cast out that thought. Comparing her wrist watch with memory of the hour marked by the clock in Leonora's refuge, she reck.

clock in Leonora's refuge, she reck-oned her lapse from full waking con-sclousness had not lasted longer than fivo minutes: In that scant spell her



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gether, Three blocks from the Drew house the two negroes sup the white youth i fives.

# PEPPERMINT OIL SAVES FARMER

Anory Bull Coulds't Stand Sting of Toothache Remedy Dropped in Eyes.

Plattsburg, N. Y .- Edward Chabbott, farmer near the town of Jay, hereafter won't go chasing up lost cattle nniess he carries a bottle of oil of eppermint in his pocket. At least, yows Mr. Chabbott today.

Here's wby: Chabboit, with his hired man, Walter Smith, started out to round up some scattered cattle. The two men



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LAST SHOT IN DUEL KILLS Frenchmen Bettle Diepute Over Own-



Here to the Abbey, where all the greatest, All of England's greatest dead are put to lie-Here to the Abbey bring we this latest One who for England know how to die. —Stanley Went.

BRITAIN and France cele-INAT BRITAIN BU FIRCE COLO brated the second anniversary of the end of the Great War by DAY ing tribute to the "Unknown Dend." In London the body of an inknown British soldian was haved Dend." In London' the body of an inknown British soldier was burled in Weenmuster Abbey. In Paris the body of an unknown Freich soldier was leid at rest under the Arc de Triomphe. Who won the Great War? Was it the British, the French, the Americans? Was it Solfre, Fe-tain, Persking, Foch?" Was it sailor, airman, ertillestit?

ertillerist? All helped. No need to make comparisons. For it was the mut in the ranks whe won the Great War. And that is what Great Britain and wan his fight or geve up his life and is unknown, unhonored and unsung. No citation contains his name. No decoration is his. This is the man vhe won the war and it is in his honor that the

who won the war and it is in pit honor that the "Unknown Dead" are buried with the pomp and circumstance of state display. Nor need this mun of the rank and file ever have reached the firing line. Many a potential liero never got to the front. Nor need this man thus honored over have got into the fighting ranks. Many a petriot who did his bit most he came his country the best he had, he shares

In honoring the "Unknown Dead" the British and Cant French give diterance to their recognitions that senserary of service and of sacrifice which is the foundation of society and the selvation of more than for the dead. Great Britain buried her "Unknown Dead"

hody was that of a soldler, name and runk unyin, relected at random from the silent hosts at Ypres-whether English, frish, Scotch, Walsh, Canadian or Australian is not known. It was French and British soldiers.

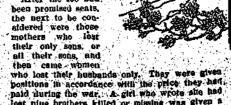
Verviun, Flanked by four French and alx British Called from its grave on the field of Vorduo, destroyers, the funeral ship steamed across the the body of an under channel to Dover, pussing into the harbor as canon from the fort roared their salute of nineteen guna. Other honors to which a fletd morshal is entitied were paid as the cashet was carried from the destroyer to the special train for London, f The historic "Padro's flag," used at innumerable

106 num of All services who won the Victoria cross, The pullbearers were field marshals and admirals of the fact, including Viacount Douglas Heig, Fari Boatty, admiral of the grand fleet, and Muj. Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard, commander of Bilitish air forces. Battallous of guards, with their bands, and is fow allefals made up the rest of the growt. One body was chief monther, army officers Private August Thin, a untive of Coun, in

of the highest rank were pullbarrar and the high-at the bighest rank were pullbarrar and the high-ast officers of the church ansighed the warrior's body to its pant rost. In addition, the suffre cupies sont representarizes to attend the services, and theunands upon

thousands massed into the streets to glimpso the thousainds maked like the atreated to glimpse the plain outen casket, swaxing on its calsson as it proceeded from railway station to abbey. Aside from numbers of the regal family, who inclusion Queen Mary, Queen Mother Abxandra men Maud of Norway, and a few officials,

and Queen Minut of Norwity, and a few officials. the only witnesses to fitter corraneous were per-of all the witnesses that perfect war. of all the witnesses that perfect war. of all the witnesses that perfect war. travelat the abley, a little band of approximate 1710 women in the abbéy received the most rev-The procession formed in Processin Procession formed in Procession f reall attention. They had her relected for the choreau at \$100 o'clock, the head of the column sand and all her sons, dovery woman in Mag-



land so bereft who applied for a place got it, but less than half the other appli-

cants for sents were successful, owing to the lack of space. After the 100 bad,

paid during the war. A. girl who wrote she had lost thus prohers killed or missing was given a ticket, as was also a twelve-year-old boy who wrote: "The man in the colin might be my dady." As "Big Ben." the great clock in the tower of the parliament building, began to strike the hour of eleven, King George, facing the coffin of tho unknown soldier, which was resting on a gun car-riage, drew a cord that released the union jack draped about a cenotaph in Whitehall erected to the "filorious Jiead," and after the last stroke of the hour, thousands of people, who crowded the hour, thousands of people, who crowded Whitehall as far as one could see in either direction, remained absolutely slient for two minutes tion, remained absolutely shout for two handles. During the brief services in the nave of the abbey the king stood at the foot of the grave, the royal ladice and princes ranging themselves of olther side. The casket was transferred from the mury conducted the solemn funeral ritual. As the colin finalty was lowered into its crypt, a battery of artillory in the adjoining St. James park, fired a field marshal's sainte of 19 gaus-The recomony is for the living even the highest military honor accorded anyone out-

aide royal rank. Official and civilian France paid honor to the with the honors of a field marshal's funeral. The momory of the nation's sons who fell during the Great War, the ceremonies londing a solemn at-mosphere to the celebration of the second anniversary of the armistics. Paris, accustomed t ving its victory days and national fotos with rejoicing, turned usido this year and dedicated Trench and Bullish soldiers. The canket was carried through lanes of sol. Soldiers and the day to memory and recognition of the sacri-fice by hundreds of ihousands of dead, who are

the body of an unidentified French "pollu" was carried with pomp and ceremony through the streets and rebailed under the Arc de Triomphe. The hodies of eight unidentified French soldiers, exhumed from an many sectors of the former batthe line, from the Belgian frontier to the Vosgel, nerived at the Verdun citadel the day before. comm whose plate was inscribed: "A licitish Warrisr Who Fell in the Great War, 10:14:jb18 for King and Country." The immediate guard which escorted the bedy in a trip through the crowded and silent streets from the station 10 Whitehall was commend of from the chip of varian which were to he do-posited upon the coffin of the unknown soldier chosen and to accompany the body in its hat journey to the Arc do Triomple, there to remain throughout time. The trophles were the Groky de Guerre, the inagena of the Legion of Liener, the Military Gross, the Order of Leopold, the Distingulabed flervice piodats, ashors of honor pro-sented by China and Japan, the Greek War Crass, . the Italian Military Modal and numerous others, Our body was chasen from among the eight by who was a volunteer during the war. At the request of Andro Maginot, ministor of pendons, the votoran placed his hand on one collin and the vetoran's choice wan the "Unknown Dead" of a notomp and improvelye coroniony.

In addition, France took occasion to remember later succeeded in organising armies to continue

weath of honor because each had lost her lous- standing in the shadow of the huge statue of the Lion of Bolfort, which represents the apirit of the honors to the "Unknown Dadd?"

TARS TO THE SOLDIER DEAD city in offering bitterest resistance to the First came mullated southers and vele First came multilated affities and veterants of the Great War, then troops from Alsace and Lor-raine and then colonials. General Bordoulat, gov-ernor of Paris, followed, preceding flags used in the inte way, behind which came General Falque and staff, bearing artitlery flugs, and General Derescas and staff, above whom waved cavairy standards. Faded and shattered flags of 1870, recently re-trieved from Poisdam and Berlin and carried by veterants of the Franco-Provision way, escured the car bearing the heart of Gembetia, who resisted desmorately given these very flags to Prussia in

his cabine waited behind it, accompanied by the three French marshals—Joffre, the here of the Marne; Foch, whose genus accomplished in dual defeat of Germany, and Painin, whose defense of Verdun Will forever live in French ang and atory. The precession terminated with delegations from the Bt. CYr and Polytechnie schools, reput-licen guards, colonial infantry, Bengalase units, aviation officers, two batteries of 75's and opport 155's. As the procession reached the forts surrounding Paris, the first shot of a 100-gua subto. At 0130 of clock the procession reached the the Solue by the Chamber of Deputtes bridge. It the solue by the Chamber of Deputtes bridge. It defent of the assolution officers, two batteries of 75's and opport toris surrounding Paris, the first shot of a 100-the solue by the Chamber of Deputtes bridge. It the Bolne by the Chamber of Bolne the Arc to Trioupte at noop. Armitics day was observed all over the Unitage ho

at noos. Armistice day was observed all over the United Bitted and no many ways. No mational cele-bration was held and where the United in Mation Control of the Solution Dece und and not to the "Unknown Dead." and not to the "Dece worke in an interest of the antioper in the Solution Dece und and not to the "Unknown Dead." Armistice day was being were the United in the United in the terms of the solution of the Solution Dece und and not to the "Unknown Dead." Armistice day was being were the Solution Dece in the Solutio and not to the "Unknown Dand." Becretary of War Baker was asked to authorize the removal of the body of an unidentified Amer-jean soldler from France for interment in the pinnued Victory hall, Pershing square, New York jean soldier from France for interment in the u planued Victory hall, Pershing square, New York city. He refused the authorization. Mr. Baker said that if the United States were to follow the example of Grout Britain and France

such burial of an American soldlor should be in the amphilicator at Ariington or in some of the ment public buildings. He said that the government public buildings. He said that the removal of a body to the planned Victory hall in New York would not a presedent and that many other cities and towns would "not be contented to be denied the same opportunity to show reverence and respact." Whatever the result, an American precedent

has been already sol. In fact, America set it for the world. In Arlington class a monument, dec the world. In Arlington rises a monument, dedt a cated maps than indf a contary ago with cere-mony, on which is this inscription: "Hencah this storn repose the bones of two thousand are innutred and cloven unknown sol-diars gathered after the war from the fields of Full Run and the route to the Rappahannock. That retained could but he identified we about out Full Jun and the could not be identified, but their remains could not be identified, but their names and death aftercrotted in the archives of their country and its grateful efficient honor their an of their pohlo army of matizes. May they rest in peace, Sept. A. D. 1806." Arminities day seems destined to come to mea-to the whole world what independence day measu to America. How better express that menuing than through

**FIND LIKENESS OF AUGUSTUS** Archacologist Discovers Splendid Statue of Roman Emperor at Tivoli.

LIFELIKE STUDY BY ARTIST Aluable Addition to Portraits of R

man Emperors and is Only One Extant Done During Emperor's Life.

Rome.-Tivoli, that lovely little cit erched above Rome, called Thur by he ancient Romans, has just given t the archaeological world two new ar augusteum, or ball, nd a splendid head or Emperor Au

ishing state of the city in Roman days. He began to dig near a newly M. Veranus Diffius. The same man know about the Roman emper

**300 SPIES IN THE AMERICAN ARMY** 

mazing Story of German Espionage During the War Is Disclosed.

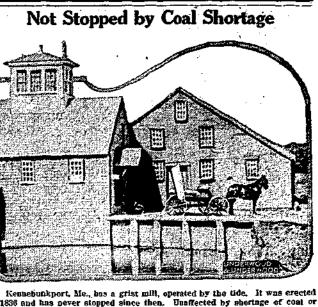
DESERTER MAKES CONFESSION DESERTER MAKES CONFESSION DESERTER MAKES CONFESSION Howell, a lawyer, and Francis Hatch, Willet began to respond to questions. As to his pedigree, he said he was how to his pedigree, he said he was here the said he was

Former Officer Tells of Being Sent From Germany With Other Gadete

Faded and shattered fags of 1870, recently re-trieved from Poledam and Berlin and carried by veterans of the Franco-Prusialan war, escured the car bearing the heart of Gambetta, who resisted desperatoly giving these very fags to Prussin in the hour of defeat. A delegation of noncommissioned officers of all arms separated this car from the 185-gun car-riage upon which lay the body of the unknown soldier. President Hillerand and all mombers of his calified this car from the 185-gun car-riage upon which lay the body of the unknown soldier. President Hillerand and all mombers of his calified belind t, accompanele by the three French marshula-Joffre, the hero of the







gustus. Prof. Alessio Valle, one of the arch-acologists who have made Tivoll a special study, long believed that Tivoll, should reveat an anchent ball of importance, considering the flour-ishing state of the city in Roman down W. Veranus Dilfilus. The same man | know about the Roman emperors.



the police, in explaining why he and otherw were sent to the United States to cullst in the American army. Willet was taken to Fort Jay prison on Gov-

born in Germany and educated there. "I was trained for apy work when I was a boy and later when I was a

isking state of the city in Roman days. He began to dig near a newig discovered weights and measures of fice, also diting from the Roman energy for the city.
M. Veranus Diffilus. The same man gave the public weights and measures to the city.
History lets us date this statue between E. C. 31 and A. D. 14, when the stages of life, though at the stages of life, though he was very careless in bis dress and would be rearding or writing."
He was not mistaken. He has ged seventy-six. Experts say the face of a man of fity. In the statue of Augustus, broken but with the lifetile lines cut out of the statue of Augustus, broken but with the lifetile lines cut out of the statue of Augustus. The statue is a likeness of Augusts. The figure, which originally sat on happy return in good health of our the pedestni at the bead of the happy return is good health of our the pedestni at the bead of the half, word even saw very nearAugustus Caesar, proves It was done during the famous simperor's lifetime, a voive of Music Traps Rahae af Phore Ray is striker and filtion.

Love of Music Traps Robber of Poor Box

Philadelphia -- It was his lo Philadelphia.—It was his love ; for tausic which led to the ar-rest of Jacob Kats, twents-four years old. Kats entered the Emanuel Lutheran church here shortly after midnight and found the poor box which he emptied of its contents, \$3. Then he found the new organ. Kats had musical talent and he. ran his ingers over the keys Then he became to absorbed in: the instrument that he forgot where he was, pulled out the disphone and thundered away The strains awakened the pas or Rev. Rudolph Nieder, wh lives next door, and he calle he police.

SOUTH JERSEY STAR. HAMMONTON, N. J.



# Gabaldon of the Philippines

Isauro Gabaldon is the name of e new Philippine Islands resident mmissioner who will be on hand at he next session of congress. He has been elected for a three-year term. He is a hawyer in Manila and is an ident advocate of the independent of the Philippines.

The Philippines were ceded to th laited States by Spain in 1898. Then was a succession of military gove ors until 1902: General Merritt. Ger rai Otis, General MacArthur, General haffee. In 1902 the office of military ernor was abolished and the Philpine commission became the gov-

In 1916 congress passed an act esting the legislative authority in the legislature, composed o senate and house of representatives. There are 24 senators and 90 repre-sentatives. This legislature became organized October 16, 1916. The Phil-

TAL CALL

uppine commission thereupon ceased to exist. There is a governor general from "the states"—Francis Burton Harrison, salary \$20,000, term of odice ation of the Philippines is probably about 10,000,000. At least 500,000 of the inhabitants of the principal islands of the archipelago are classed as "uncivilized." The trade with the United States is about this: To Philipplines, \$75,000,000; to United States, \$90,000,000. Total of Philippine exports, \$150,000,000.

The attlude of the Filipinos on independence is apparently this: "We are grateful for your help to date. But we can take care of ourselves now.

New Surgeon General of Navy

Rear Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt has succeeded Rear Admiral W. C. Breisted (retired) as surgeon gen-eral of the United States navy, Doctor Stitt has been the commanding officer of the United States naval med ical school since 1916 and has held the rank of rear admiral since 1917. He was been at Charlotte, N. C., in 1867. He got his collegiate and medical education in South Carolina, Pennsylvania and England. He entered the navy as an assistant sur-geon in 1889. He has made an en-

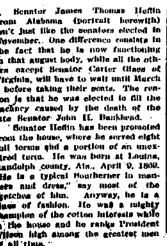
record as teacher, lecturer, and nuthor. He saw service in the Philippines. Doctor Stitt has specialized in tropical diseases. One of his works

is "Diagnestics and Treatment of Tropical Diseases" (1914). He is ooked upon as one of the ablest members of the medical corps. Rear Admiral Braisted, who re-

equipped the hospital ship Relief. He represented the medical department in words. oan during the Russo-Japanese war,

# Hammond and Wireless Death





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"These be goes, winding his stm. off "These be goes, winding his stm. off "these, has served brillantly. He was horn in Ohis in 1804. He has a long atring of degrees including: M. D. (Columbia). Ph. B. and LLD. (Michi-gan); D. S. (Northwestero); F. R. O. S. (Edinburgh). He entered the naval service in 1890. He was an attending physician at the White House during President Roosevelt's administration. He has been decorated by the emperor of Japan and by the president of Venezuela. In 1904 he fitted out and estulined the heating allock and althout escaped into words.

Complete annihilation of enemy fleets long before they come within

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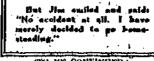
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Picnic Lunch for Two .<u>f. 11, 1</u>

# By FREDERICK HART



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who it was burried to the door shead of the maid, and in a moment was confronting a familiar figure who stood, grinning and dripping, on the

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"Marge-dear !" "Wh-what is it?" Her voice trem-

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bosky dell," he announced. "This"-dragging a forn from its playe in the window-"represents the official boskt."



thought more about catching birds, than he did about losing his friends.

So he went to the woods and hid t der some bushes and waited. When the birds flew down to th



Are. Stanley. Billy grinnied happily. "We've been picnicking," he an-nounced. "And—I think we've some take. Some guy come vesit me een da Some T wark for try sella me E speaka da Engleesh I alosa Sash. I getta procty mud other

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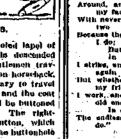
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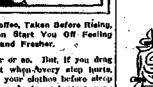
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Jomis was filled with the jay of fire I have for you dear." Jonus was filled with the joy of life beennag ile ind the user joyous idea of Goi that was ever thought of. Jo aux anight the disciplies that they could take the fuest things in life and, rating them to their highest, power, ascribe them to God. He told them about the Fatherhood of God and said, "If yo who are will know how to give good gifts unto your children, haw much more your beavenly Father!" Jeans inight men to interpret God in the terms of the splritually best.

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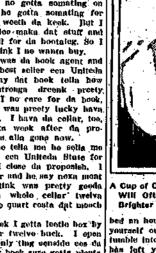
This mun who was forgiven so much at the party that evening. This mun who was forgiven so much at the party that evening. "Can't you guess what it is?" she sum-about fifteen or 'seventeen doi haid both hands behind her, and sud-haid both bands behind her, and sud-tars. He shut his ears to the man's dealy Frederick became alarmed. "OFTEN" AS AN ADJECTIVE, N. AN advertisement published re-the writer spoke of "the often elabo-be merciful. Being set free from st tateness of the dress, seen be annown that bills you want to see me aloue?" N. AN advertisement published re-tateness of the dress, seen be annown that his there is a see me aloue?" N. AN advertisement published re-tateness of the dress, seen be annown that his there is a set of the dress seen be aloue?" N. AN advertisement published re-tateness of the dress, seen be annown that his there is a set of the dress seen be annown the seen be annown the dress seen be annown th the writer spote of the dress seen in' some groups of men." The use of the word "often" in this namer is incerter; the dictionaries mention it, but they call such use "archale." which means outworn, or antiguated. "Often" is an adverb, or modifier of a verb, and means "on frequent or numerous ac-cusions; many a time; frequently" (Standard Dictionary). It should not for frequent," the only aljective that uny be used as an adjective, or a molifier of noning in the jurnees, ""frequent," the and against others," let us be aura that uny be used correctly in this sense. In this connection it muy be well to nois that the word "often" is freq-quently--perhaps even genorally-rateness of the dress seen in' some great a debt as our sins against God, exclaimed, "Why, it's a diamond ring i mispressounced. The "t" should not treated as we treat others. No mercy ing to Bob Hastings to come to the

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"Then will you marry me, Maxie I (Matt. 5:48).

Then will you marry me, Maxie F I Thank God Every Morning. Thusk God every morning when you got up that you have something to da that day which must be done winther you liku it or not. Heing forced to wark and forced to de your best will best in you temporance, self-control, diligence, atrength of will, optent, and a hundred viriage which the idio never know,--Churies Kingeley.

uore. Is friendship love?" and she gared wonderingly into his kind eyes, "it's a near relation if it's the kind Josus' Idea of God.



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# and don't, he an kilot," she suit. "We'll eat anywhete you wan, only como in before you catch your doubh of coid." Mrs. Stanley proceed Billy warnity, for sib knew and liked him; but she, too, seemed uniupressed at the idea of a picufe lunch. "Th tell Dinah to hay and foresting so that I look usors and yranished on her subalon, despite the protents of her guent. This is a cortain downtown storp in him elimed to be plump. Blie spands a great and greating so that I look usors and yranished on her subalon, despite the protents of her guent. This to thematers, in the two stared at ang another for a moment, and then





LESSON FOR JANUARY 9 JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

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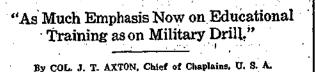


y REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Foacher of Baglish Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (G. 1320, Western Newsperer Union.) (G. 1320, Western Newsperer Union.) made a mistake, then we can become engaged sgain. Until then, I see no reason for it. Kindly return my ring. "Very truly,

"FREDERICK NEWHALL." Mazie sat staring at these lines until LESSON TEXT-Matt. 15:21-23. GOLDEN TEXT-If ye forgive men their trespasses, your beavenly Father will also forgive you.-Matt. 6:14. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Matt. 6:12. 15: 13:15-20: Lake 17:3, 4; Eph. 4: 20, 22: For introduction of the second of the sec

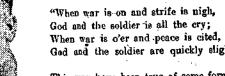
three times, but twice three times and a little over. II. Jeaus' Answer (7, 22). The Lord's answer was an astonish-ing revelation to Peter. He said "Not until seven times, but until seventy times seven." This shows that our willingness to forgive should be limit-iess. III. The Two Creditors (1-This parable of the two creditors II-tors III. The Two Creditors II-

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# On the barracks wall at Delhi, India, this inscrip-

# ion will be found:



God and the soldier are quickly elighted." This may have been true of some former period, but it is not true concerning the World war. This

nation is nearer to God than before the mighty conlict, or the war's greatest lesson has been missed. I believe that we are nearer to God in all the relations of life than before we entered the titanic struggle, and the soldier is not

being slighted. The best evidence of this lies in the fact that an average of more than four hundred splendid young men from all walks of life are enlisting every day for duty in the regular army.

nation-wide interest in military affairs and because the War department who was first president of Armenia, and is now fighting as & private. has sensed the need for making every hour a man spends in the army profitable to that man. Fully as much emphasis is being placed upon the moral and educational training of our troops as upon military drill, target practice, discipline, or any of the other things that are essential to the making of a fine soldier.

The comprehensive educational system is in charge of picked men who specialize in it; while moral training is quite properly committedwho specialize in it; while moral training is quite property commeted by the congress of the United States to a corps of chaplains, composed of men who know how to put stress on those religious elements that appeal Maccording to Estimates of to healthy young men.

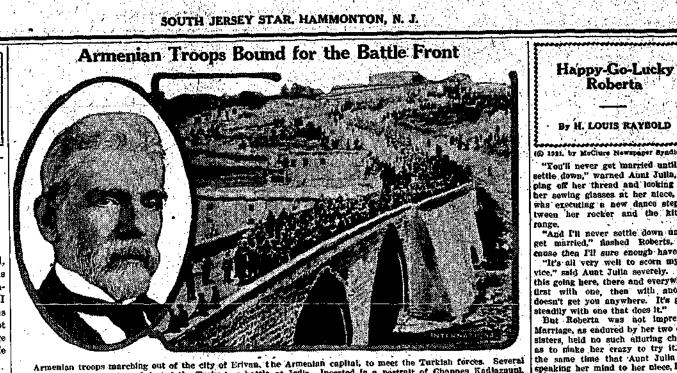
Public confidence in the regular army was never so high as today and our people may be sure that the whole aim of those in authority is to justify that confidence, by developing the individual soldier along lines that will make him a thoroughly useful citizen when he returns to civil

hearts, not in the check book.

We Need More Super-Normal and Fewer Sub-Normal Persons in America. \_\_\_\_\_

By PROF. RUDOLPH M. BINDER, New York University. 

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Inserted is a portroit of Channes Radjazaun The call to military service is especially strong now because of a days later these Armenians defeated the Turks in a battle at Igdir.

# Firemen Are Called to Rescue Family Roast LAND INCREASE

mporarily utilized. Secretary Meredith.

What the War Did. FACTOR IN FARM OWNERSHIP

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Louisville, Ky.-J. A. Craw-

ford was resting to his home, 1000 Portland avenue, while, members of the family were

away. He fell asleep, but awakened: Something was burbing. His nostrils told him that.

Instantly his feet caught the message and carried him to the

fre alarm box on the corner. When the firemen arrived the house was filled with smoke. More was coming from the

Marriage, as endured by her two older on the last night of their engagement sisters, held no such alluring charms their favorite lovers' conundrum as to make her crazy to try it. At "When did you first know you loved he same time that Aunt Julia was may decided that no earthly agency ispeaking her mind to her alece, Bren, had brought about their happiness. It: ton's elderly practitioner was putting was fate-destiny—the decree of the

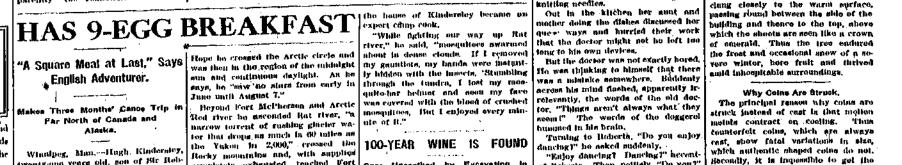
Happy-Go-Lucky

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

Roberta

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and pushed the lever. "Music?" said Roberta's mother, as sho put away the last plate. "That fox trot?" said Aunt Julia,: "That for troot?" said Aunt Julia. hanging up her dish towel. Together they peeked in through the door. What they saw was Roberta in the arms of their caller whirling about in such close morters as to invite bumps and bangs rom chair legs and table corners, but vidently oblivious to the fact. The two women tipteed back to the "You'll never get married until you "You'll never get married until you settle, down," warned Aint Julla, after plag off her thread and looking over her sewing glasses at her alcos, who whs erceuting a new dance step be tween her rocker and the klichen fonge.

basket she jumped up, put on a record

range. "And I'll never sottle down until I get minried," Anshed Roberts. "be-cause then I'll sure enough have to." "It's all very welt to scorn my ad-vice," said Aunt Julia soverely. "But vice," said Aunt Julia soverely. "But this going here, there and everywhere. fashion all sorts of lovely garments this going here, there and everywhere. If ashion all sorts of loyaly guralents, for a bride-to-be. And it was not un-doesn't get you anywhere. It's going steadily with one that does it." But Roberta was not impressed. But Douglas and Roberta, discussing

if the same time that Aunt Julia was specified that no earning agency and telling him a few things that would be of advantage to him as he took up the work the older man was laying down. "At first the place will doubtless strike you as a dead little hole." he said, "but remember, "things aren't always what they seem," and i assure you there's a good upportunity for the "right man to build up a practice. Bren- using tor's a coning town. "Thanks, doctor," said young Doug- "To be sure," saild the doctor, "I was in Nortonville on a call and on my way back I looked in at the lawn club dance, and the pretters gift on the foor, dancing with be head thrown back, her eyes full of the Joy of living. Roberta did not meet the much-" made especially good. Roberta did not meet the much-talked of Doctor Campbell until sev-eral weeks after his arrival. But long

Hearts and Arts By FREDERICK HART (G) 1931 by McClure Newspaper Syndler

When it's unspect, he would say, and not fit them. It jooks all modely and messy now-and I want you to be the first critic to see it complete." So complete its set of collow hans to to itself enough to make and the set of the mained on the plazza to enjoy the morning man is dressed in flar. "Else was forced to be saitlable." The firsthon of wearing decontive had remained on the plazza to enjoy the morning man is dressed in flar. "Else," he said, "I want you to be service to the first it is hard of going to the hotel. Else that exervise the accepted weekday stifre of the morning it to the wood to the ontor. The platter is a links that a splindy look is only to say what you to it is a content to the fort gate to be a suitcase; and when he had so millight filtered through the morning sunlight filtered through to be a suitcase; and when he had so it is back an oddity shaped bundle; and in particular, when he is manded after for to be shing a down the road, which is tool the cloth away. Este looked, the families world.
Indeed, she went to the fort gate to see hing a down the road, which is tool the cloth away. Este looked the frame, then muddenly with the families and the biggest tree there stood a figure why she enw him suddenly swing sudde from the poat, which we trees will be biggest tree there stood a figure the source over any skirt, and the offer the divided the wood.
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Now her father's woold twes terr as the had met him. The looked like berning and the ower over any skirt, and at many time see tha

Now her father's woonot was ter-ra sanctissina, as she well knew. It bristled with "No Trespassing" signs beautiful creature? With a catch in her throat, she turned to the artist. the of legar galass and punchments in ar curout, she turned to the artist. for the hardy soul who should set of "It is you, just as you were when I foot within its sacred glades; so tel-ste's surprise soon turned to wrath. Bow when it should be artist. The balance of the made in many different combinations of color and of internat. The important thing is that it should be arceedingly supple, othfoot within its mared gendes, so the sight supprise soon turned to wrath. Her father and his men were all in the far field, haying, and there was no immediate male to whom she could incok for asistance; but she did not hastrain and and his men were bolding her close, and a voice that she knew she loved was bastrain Down the road she tan and hesitate. Down the road she tan and whispering magic words to her. "Ob, hesitate. Down the road she ran and ever the fonce on the stranger's trail. She was up with him in dimost a moment; he had evidently not heard har coming, and she was prepared to blasi his soul with a scathing com-mand to depart, when the oddity of his conduct struck her. He had un-folded the spindly arrangement, and

snowy canvas; and out of the little black bag many, many brushes and a lot of little tubes and a heartshaped piece of wood on which the roung man proceeded to squeeze the contents of some of the tubes-the brightest reds and greens and yellows Roman general, Antony, and had won-Elsie had ever seen. And then this him from camp and battle to bask in startling young man began to make thes on the white canvas, bumming to dimeet as he did so. Enthralled,

"Oh !" Elsie was not quite sure she was not being made fun of; the stranger seemed so irritatingly caim, as though the right was on his side rather than hers. "You'll he arrested

dronning his manner of badinage. d; "Really, I know guite well that I am freepassing; but I am working on a painting with which I hope to win a great prize, and these wood are exactly what I want for a back ground. It seemed a pity to miss the perfect opportunity just for the off chance of being arrested, so I came in. f. intended to ask permission, but there seemed to be no one in sight, so I just broke and entered. Now, please

worked, and he soon foll lute the habit from a Cartillan-speaking country, of combing over to the favehouse in and during the invest-day voyage the evening, for the estimation purchase and it is now passed in and during the invest-day voyage the evening, for the estimation one. The hotel sufficient sufficient authority and the sources with asternation in state and the new passed in the the investigation in styles and it is now passed of the state of the st town, he explatited, was not at-1 -- From The American,

and he welcomed the chance for human he nummer. The artist worked in defatigably, and Elsie, with whom I was soon on terms of intimate friendship, often begged to see the nictu but he would never oblige her curi-"When it's finished," he would say "and not till then. It looks all muddly

actly luxurious in ich n

folded the spindly arrangement, and tot it was a tripod with a cross-piece: and on the tripod rested a square of TURNED THE JOKE ON ANTONY \_\_\_\_ Cleopatra Boftened Humiliation by

**Compliment That Should Have** Warmed Soldier's Heart. \_\_\_\_

After Cleopatra had vomned the tines on the white canvas, humming to himself as he did so. Enthralted, and totally forgetting her provisus vengetul ideas, Elais drow nearer: he heard her, and turned sharply, "Oh!" die gasped. And then, re-membering his intquity, she went on metarply, "This is my father's wood lot!" the second difference of harpe and the waving of peacock feather fans. Antony had but ill, lock, and the mage the second difference of harpe and the mage for the second difference of the second difference to the second difference of the second difference to the second difference of the second difference waving of peacock feather fans. "Really?" The young man did not maids of honor pulled up more fifth them particularly impressed by the sintement. "Yes, it is—and you're traspassing". "So I ami I did notice some signs, but I didn't, pay much attention to them. I don't believe in signs, "Oh !" Eisle was not guite sure she was not beling made fun of; the therefore arranged with a personal sinvo to strip and dive beneath the boat and there fasten Ash to his hook. rather than hers. "You'll he arrested if you stay hero much longer." "I've never been arrested. I wonder what it's like. Is the local calaboose comfortable, do you think?" Then and, discovering the secret, sent a opening in front is extremely becoming hone everywhere; is a solid her own to dive and fasten to stout figures—indeed to everyone. In up, when the board-stiff A blouse of this kind opens over a insertions, each band separated from haugh went up, when the board stift A blouse of this kind opens over a [negritons, each band separated from fish appeared, and the queen said: dainty chemisette, and the latter may its neighbor by narrow velvet rib. For all the year is a time of clover "Go, general, leave fielding to us petty princes of Phards, and Canopus; your game is cities, kingdoms and pations,"

# The Cue is the Thing.

The billiard cue is equal in pine I just broke and entered. Now, piense don't durin me dver to the polles? i Itis penitent manner mollified Ellele, and headdes, her cuptosity was aroused. "On-you're an artist?" "Yes-in a way. If my picture takes the prize 1 shell know that I am an watch i during the states of the prize 1 shell know that I am an the prize 1 shell know that I am an the prize 1 shell know that I am an

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Picturesque Corsages Continue FUNIC EFFECT IN LONG COA to Hold Attention.



This is a New Jenny Madel in White trimmed in fur balls. tine Lined With Black Char-Cha

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Ribbon the Rece.

Pumpkin Pie In Cups.

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

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A lovely combination of black velves

Now Fur Called Siynx Is Introduced

THE WOODS BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MEMORIES. TTHAT is it most that the soul

whiles? What are the thoughts of the long De-When white and empty lie snow; What is the picture that grows and eep in the heart of the glowing em-

We dream no dream of the passing pleasures That held us thralls in an idle hour,

We count as riches in heaping meas-Nor pulse again with a futile Nay, a verdant tree or a crimson

satin. The jittle Cossack turben of fur is supplianted by combination tur-bans of fur and ribbon or brocade. A Wien face to face with our own of fur and riphon us or the be-ettsh model of mole skin is be-with a hustrbus, ravelled edge We see a tree in the smoky safter, Behold a rose in the glowing coal; The months of wintertime backward

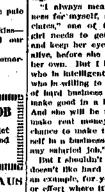
as to shape. The most exclusive shops nee adapting the turban to the And the room is filled with the ghost Egyptian outline and ure showing the high, helmetikke front. One Paris firm develops this up-standing, of the face front into a starish shope. The bat gether When the ending year was a spring-

time young; The borthman's pine and the mon's hea The Briton's oak where the dien saung

t: dalnty chemisette, and the latter may its neighbor by narrow velvet rib-be made of real lace, etc. This blouse-in tunic was cut in kimono fashion, wide blas of volvet hems the sider. Worn With Velvet Skirts. Biomes of sliver or gold cloth are usually worn with velvet skirts.

WV vontures in various advortiging businesses. One of the methods that have proved to work well is that of

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# Chestnut Stuffing.



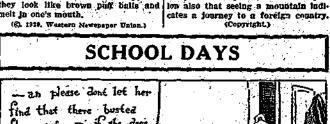
The things that never happen are often melted shortening and a cupful of DID YOU DREAM OF MOUNTAINS: a those that are accomplished.-David dates, stoned and cut in pieces. hits

The price of the milk of human kind. The price of the milk of human kind. The price of the milk of human kind. together thoroughly and turn faio a buttered mold. Steam two and one but hours. Serve hot with ties in life is before you. The high-Food FOR THE FAMILY. A SOUP which is not usual but very Good may be prepared as follows: Cook tarkey giblets until tender in a small amount of water. Chop them and force through a coarse sleve. Thicken the liquor in which the giblets were cooked, senson, add cream, the strained giblets and brown stock to make up the quantity desired. Pumpkin Pie in Gups. 

 Pumpkin Pie in Cupa.
 Chestnut Gtuffing.

 For those who like the filling but cannot eat pastry fill custard cups with the pumpkin mixture, put a rim of pastry around the top of the cup and bake as usual.
 Blanch a pound of Italian chestnuts, boil until tender and put through a ricer. Add one cup of bread crumas, one-half cupful of shortening, one tablespoonful and a balf of poultry with salt, pepper, celery satt, sugar and cayenne to taste.
 It indicates that you will have many difficulties, perhaps, in accompliabling your designs, but if you persevere on toward the summit success awaits you in whatever you undertake, however difficult your undertaking may be. Not only wealth but public office is indi-cated for one who'n his dreams suc-eastely negotiates a rugged moun-tain. If the dreamier be a maid, it in-dicates that she wall marry a man who will achieve all these successes, suid it misse to warm. In the bottom of each put a teaspoonful of soft, forerad rumbs, add a dessert spoonful of soft bread crumbs, add a dessert spoonful of soft chered milk, then an egg carefully broken in,

 It indicates that you will have many milk, then an egg carefully broken in, nounces that there will be many dif-<sup>7</sup> milk, then an egg carefully broken in, season with sait, pepper and paprika. Gover this pour a dessert spoon of milk and drop a small lump of butter, a few more bread crumbs and a little cruss always grated—a mixture of any cheese may be used. Bake in a moderate oven ten minutes. They should be a golden brown and when a knilfe is run around the edge and they are turned out on a hot platter. they are turned out on a hot platter Many dream experts are of the opin-they look like brown pin balls and lon also that seeing a mountain indi-melt in one's mouth.





THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

COOTIE." PROBABLY more new words entered the English inte-guage slace August 1, 1914, thun in ony signifiar time in his-tory, "Boche" and "camoutory, "Boche" and "camou-flage," "Big Bertha," "Archie" and "hilghty" are obly a few of the terms which, though ex-isting prior to the outbreak of hostilitics, were comparatively unknown on this side of the Atlantic. But few of the war words caught the popular fance and at the game time arou public interest like "coole," Some of the English troops, when asked as to the origin of the name, declared that the parasites were so called because the soldiers, in derision, referred to them as, "catles." To arrive however, one must go back good deal further than the me ory of any living main. In s laust three places in the Britis inles the word has been used for many years with varying mean ings, When, for example, ( catchnuto apalko of a "cooti he referred either to a parridge basel or to a fowl with feather on its legs. In throught to the word means "integer or "comfort able," while the natives of Observationable used it to refer t something that wrighted southined. It was very oriden the latter definition, comple-with the fact that a large cao the multit he said to resemble. weird kind of bird, abut ga rine to the nicknesse-though to an interesting fact that had

and khutl, in Urudu, mean "Beath." (Copyright.)

James L. White, son of Councilman Edward M. White, has been appointed Water Commissioner to fill the unex-pired term of Commissioner John A. Hurgan, resigned. This appointment makes two young men taking hold of the Water Commis-tion much successing man consider. Instruction: Violin, Mandolin and Solfeggia ÷. THE PEOPLES BANK STELLARIO GIACOBBE Hammonton, N. J. Fairview Ave., Hammonton, N. Capital Call on Saturday, Surplus and Undivided Profits 90,000 Three per cent, interest paid on time MUSIC SCHOOL deposits. I'wo per cent. interest allowed on de mand accounts having daily balance of \$1000 or more. **Director Carlo Nicosia** Member of the Society of State Depository. **Composers of Paris, Franc** United States Depository Piano, Violin and Voice Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent Harmony Taught M. L. Jackson, President W. J. Smith. Vice-President French and Italian Languages Taught W. R. Tilton, Cashier RANERE BUILDING DIRECTORS Wm. L. Black M. L. Ja J. A. Waas C. F. Ge George Elvins Wm. J. S W. R. Tilton Sami. Az J. C. Anderson John G. Chas, Fitting W. E. Ch L. M. Parkhurst M. L. Jackson C. F. Osgood Wm. J. Smith Sami. Anderson John G. Galigue W. E. Crane Parthurst P. 0; Box 267 Bellevue Ave: "BE A REGISTERED NURSE" The Cooper Hospital of Camden, N. J., offers a three (3) years' training (theoretical and practical) to young women who wish to enter the nursing profession. A High School education THE HAMMONTON MACARONI WORKS is required. Egg Harbor Road This course admits young Near 13th Street women to one of the many positions demanding the Manufacturers of High- terview. trained nurse of today. -grade\_Macaroni\_Products For further particulars of All Kinds write, the Superintendent of Nurses, Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J. in KRUEGER'S Brown October Brew Rich malt and spicy hops brewed just right. You will recognize the taste. "The Nearest You Can Get" on Draught-In Bottles. Order a case delivered RUEGER from GEO. B. HARRIS, 2604 Fairmount Avenue, ᠅ Atlantic City, N. J. EOLIGH KRUEGERS

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John A. Burgan, for many years secretary of the Atlantic County Board of Water Commissioners, has resigned his office as a Water Com-missioner, as he purposes moving from here in the near future.

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NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZED.

NEW COUNCIL ORGANIZED. The new Council organized here at high noon on New Year's Day. Prior to the election of town officers Mayor Charles Cunningham, who has earned the sobriquet "Teddy," delivered an address that hit at many an individual, organization and former official. He told of padded pay rolls that had ex-tod of money collected without prop-er authority, of the giving away off town property. He stated that all these ovils had been stopped. Assemblyman Joseph Gorio, of At-lantic City, was elected Solicitor; J. C. Remington, Jr., of Haddonfield, and that gambling had been stopped. Assemblyman J. Smith as Sinking Fund Commissioner; Albert L. Jack-gen Fire Chief; Henry M. Philips aw Assistant Fire Chief; Samuel Heppard as Contodian of the City Hall. Mrs. Maybelle A. Cunningham, wife of the Mayor, was elected for a five-gen term as Overscer of the Foor, ber administration of that office during the past year being highly cannended.

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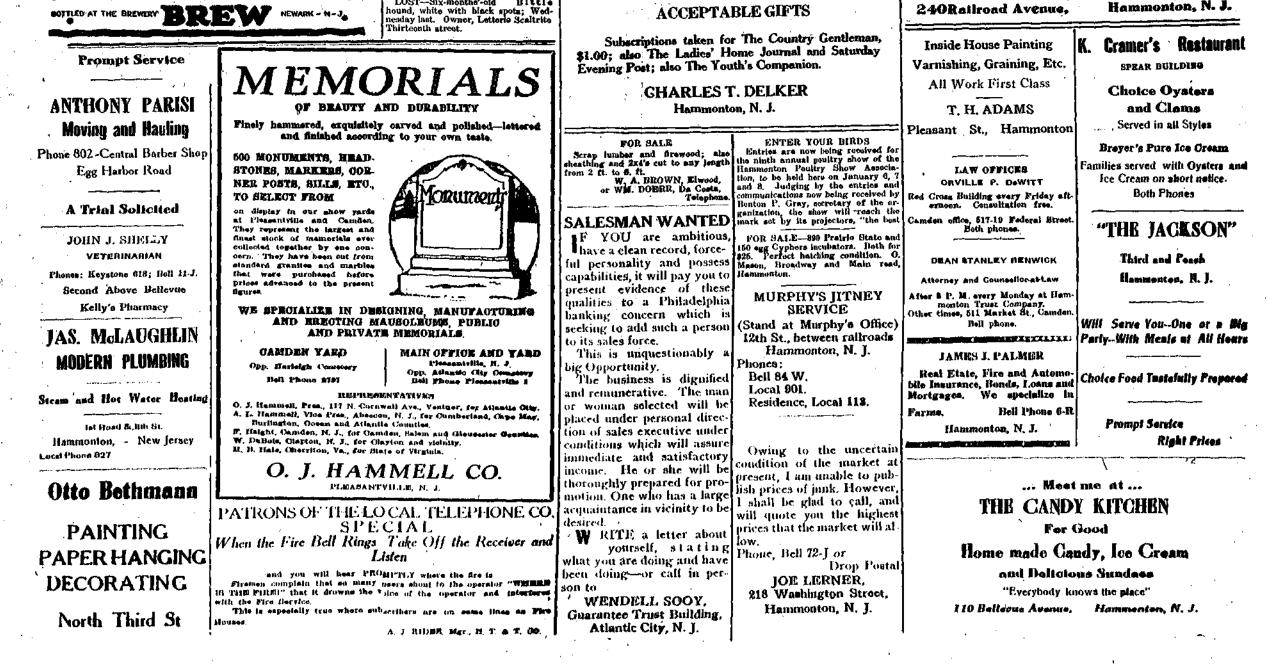
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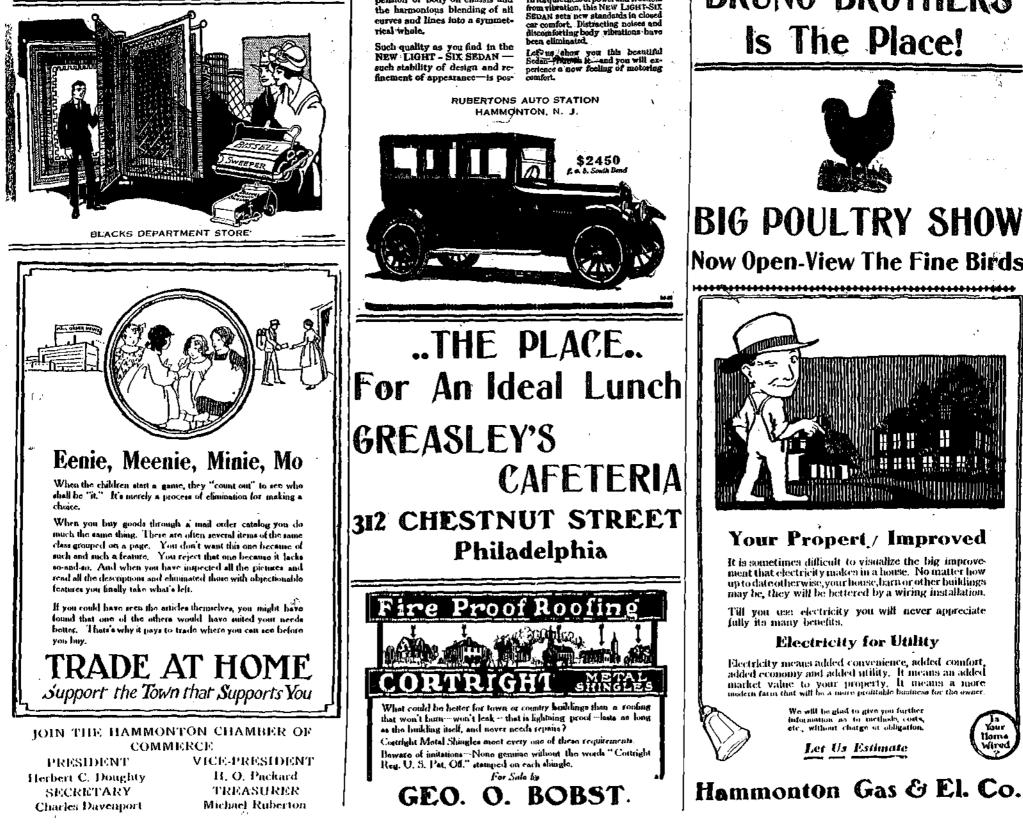
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MONTON: "Last year, with four new members in Council, we believed we could ac-complish for the town of Hammonton almost the impossible. We had in mind a public building, a different form of government or a sweeping change in the methods by which our obsolete town government was being conducted; a police department and a general housecleaning. We found we had a big contract to fulfill. We estab-lished a police department, we con-ducted a losing fight with the State Highway Department over the Dam outrage. Auto traffic was regulated, and, notwithstanding the opposition of some of our citizens and organiza-tions, a successful campaign was made against gambling and other vices. "There are now before us, or are in the making, ordinances governing the jitney traffic, one, organizing a Shade Tree Commission, one authoriz-ing sewer extensions, and another, cre-ating a mercantile tax. The money collected by this tax will be a substi-tute for the money lost to the town by the abolition of saloon licenses. "We laid aside the proposal to build a municipal building when the Board of Education issued its budget showing a jump from \$31,000 to \$66,000. We believed at the time that lack of judg-ment and fairness to other public ex-renditures was shown by the Board. "The different committees have ac-ted in perfect accord with the Mayor. The park has been improved, a bath-ing beach huving been made and the Park Mall put in good repair. Here we wish to thank the members of Frederick A. Funston Post, American Legion, as it was their matching dollar for dollar with the town that the hall was improved. "The Sewer Committee has had lif-the to do, as the sewer plant, under the management of the present super-intendent, has run smoothly. One ex-tension has been made and two others are now being carried on. "The Sewer Committee has had lif-the has been made and thifficult prob-lens: which have been successfully met. No extensions of the ighting have are now facing an

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will save several thousand dollars in water production annually to the tax-payors. "The brains of the Police Depart-ment has been furnished by a man not of the payroll. We refer to the chair-man of the Law and Order Committee. He is a tailor, by the way, and has had to direct the conduct of the force, and has sewn up the mouths of cer-tain individuals and local newspapers that have seen fit to knock rather than to assist the force; he has ironed out the wrinkles and patched up the petty differences of the force. He has moas-ured up to the atmulards set by your Mayor as a Chief of Police. "The Overseer of Roads has for the tax ten months been vented with the chairman of the Highway Committee. He has shown you how to build roads. He has demonstrated that results can be produced even with inadequate engipment and an entirely too small appropriation. "The Poor Department has been raised to a high point of efficiency through the installation of a system of bookkceping, weeding out the fin of helping those who help themselves. "Hy a new system of tabulation and keeping of accounts the olike of Col-lector and Trenaurer is now being con-ducted understandingly. "We are unblumingly able to state that your town affairs are being car-ried on hemestly. "When we nasumei office we learned that a town official had given outright

that your town affairs are being car-ried on homestly. "When we assumed office we learned that a town official had given outright to a certain road contractor one hun-dredo and twenty-five dollaraeworth of town property. This has been restored to the town. We found that another efficial was collecting about six hun-dred and twenty-five dollaraeworth of twenty of the town's funds without authorization; while another official was making up falsa payrolin which were paid without question by a former Council. As we raid before graft is a thing of the past as concerns the town government. We have not had the support of the horal press, both papers neomingly taking pleasure in publishing deroga-tory attenents concerning the town government which they could not aut-mantine with evidence. Yot the local press has received nearly \$400 from the town for printing. "When the citizens, by their vote, and the Mayor was not worth \$200 per year and the Caucifure not worth \$200 you pheed a stamp of in-efficiency upon your governing hody. per year and the Councillates not worth \$200 year placed a atomp of in-efficiency upon year governing body. "Lat us show you what you: "Inoffi-cient Council' has raved you: "Twelve hundred dollars a year by making the chairman of the Law and Order Committee the Chief of Palice; \$852 a year by making the chairman of the Highway Committee the Over-aser of Reads for ton monthe; \$400 an road building done by private citi-zens; \$200 in the Deard of Health by the Inspector working without pay; \$800 in the poor department; \$400 in the Treasaurar's office; making in all a saving over privious Councils of at least \$4130, and yet Council is not worth over \$152 to you. "In conclusion the Mayor widden to thank you who have stood by our of-foth at making good government, and he alcon citizens who have seen fit to thoon citizens you have seen fit

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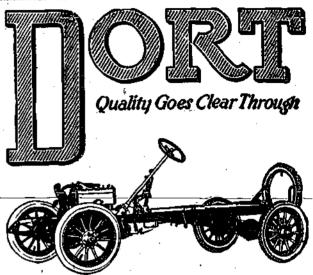
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