

HE REAL MEN-REAL PATRIOTS If the majority of Hammonton's so-called "good cilizens" are not mero jellyfish, something for the reat good of Hammonton will come out of the soandal and graft about to be exposed. Over four thousand persons have upplied to Cupid's Court to date. Some interesting developments are some ex-pected. Watch the "Star" and read

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Another Great Attraction !!!

AT THE WALNUT

Another Molnar Play!

squares from post office. Bargain for quick buyer. those Philadelphia theatregours were alternately charmed and ed by this same author's "Sillon" ir in the season, the news that the comedy from his pou is about produced in this city abould be relat watcome

"PASSIONS FOR MEN"

TRADUCTUS FUE DIEN' title of the new Molnar play which comes to the Walnut Street Theatre, on February 25, for an extended engage-ment. It is written in perhaps a more 'popular'' wein than was "Lillom' and has for its local the same Budapast. It details with whimsical humor and with heart searching pathos a chapter in the life story of a shop-keeper, a gen-fits dor the harsh contacts of every-day fittm. An evening with Molnar is always an

day Ristad. An evening with Moinar is always an evening of rare intellectual and emilonal pleasure as all of who have even "Lillion," "The Devil" and "The Phan-toor Rival" will agree. "Pessions for Men" has enjoyed a wide popularity on the continual stage and comes here fresh from an extended engagement in New York.

New York. 'Two former Philadelphians are con-cerned in its production. Maurice S. Rerner, long associated here with the late Oncar Hammerstein, is the producer and Benjamin Glestr, former literary editor of the Philadelphia Press, is the transitor. He, was the suthor of the English version of "Lillom."

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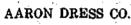
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Then B. Dollar, Publisher

Hammonton, N. J., March 2, 1923

HAMMONTON WINS HAMMONIUN WINS The Atlantic City A. C. basketball team was toppled over by the Ham-monton A. A. five in a well-played game, by the score of 42 to 31. Van Dyke, with eight field goals, starred for the visitors, Myers and Ritchie, each with six field goals, doing ex-collent work for the local team.

HOME LOST BY FIRE solution as to the origin of the which Sunday destroyed the home hn Jacobs, a fruit grower, living weith street near the Folsom Ňo of John Jacobs, a fruit grower, living-on Twelfth street near the Folsom swamp, has yet been found. Jacobs and his family were attending services in St. Joseph's R. C. Church, at this place, when the Jacobs' home was dis-covered afire. Inability to secure cen-tral aid is and to have caused a con-siderable delay in notifying the Ham-monton Fire Department, which arrived on the scene too late to save the building and its contents, which were almost completely destroyed.

FOR LAW AND ORDER Deep interest is being shown here over the outcome of the appearance of the Rev. Marna S. Poulson before the Atlantic County Grand Jury. That many of the contentions of Mr. Marna are absolutely true, and that he possesses affidavits covering the same is well known here. If the Grand Jury delves deeply into this matter some sartling disclosures are certain to fol-low, is the opinion of these in touch with the situation here. Let every man help the good work.

IT'S POSTMASTER O'DONNELL NOW! Councilman James L. O'Donnell, chairman of the Finance Committee of Council, yesterday assumed charge of the Hammonton post office, suc-ceeding Louis J. Langham, resigned. A big bouquet of American Beauty roses greeted the incoming official, having been placed on his desk through the courtesy of unknown friends.

through the courtesy of unknown friends. Pastmaster Langham's term did not expire until September next, but for reasons not made public he tendered his resignation last January to take effect on March I. O'Donneil, who was appointed Act-ing Postmaster, will probably be de-signated for the permanent Post Mastership, as he has the hearty sup-port of Congressman Isaac Bacharach. O'Donneil has for ten years past been the chairman of the Atlantic Count? Republican Executive Committee, and is also a member of the Atlantic Count? Republican Executive Committee, and is also a member of the Atlantic Count? Republican Executive Committee, and is also a member of the Atlantic Count? Taxes. He has been a telegraph opera-tor for the Pennsylvania Rallroad for 30 years past, and is known to hua-dreds of railroad men, and thousands of commuters, having served at over a score of stations in South Jersey.

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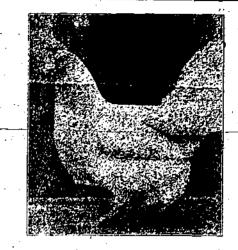
KIWANIS MEETS "The weekly meeting, of the Kiwanias Club of Hammonton was a rousing success. Atlantic City Kiwanians pulled off a great stunt, one of them impersonating a rube from Penny Pet, who piled Carl Rauch, Atlantic City Kiwanian, with Innumerable questions relating to the convention to be held in Atlanta from May 25 to June 1. The attondance pirze was won by Kiwanian Samuel B. Bank. At the next moting various suggestions for the good of Hammonton will be read, the members contributing the same. \$@\$@\$@\$**@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@\$@**\$@\$@

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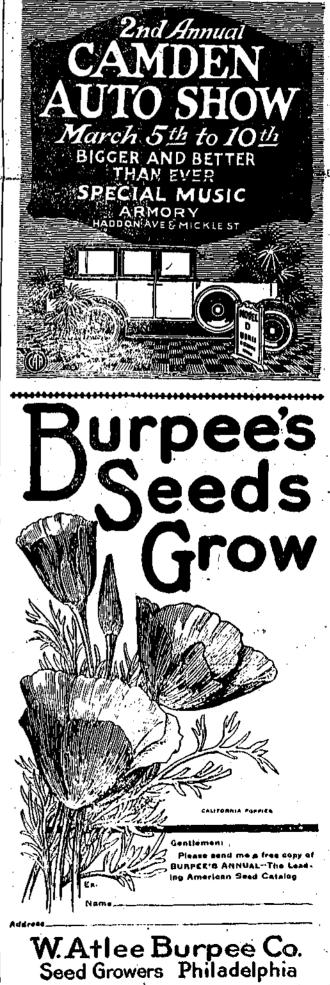
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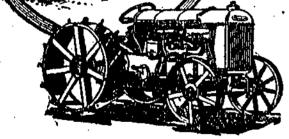
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Welcome!

CHAMBER of COMMERCE Meeting

Tuesday Ev'g March 6th



tary Denity, The admiral was outspoken in his criticism of ex-Secretary Paniels' administration of the Navy department during the war and of the manner in which naval decor after in which mayal decorations were bestowed. After the second reluke Admiral Sims declared that he would refrain

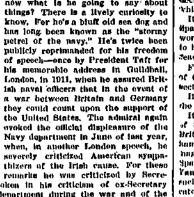
from all public discussion regarding movel policies, but intimated that he wer. It gasped over the cloun-cut victories of would have a number of things to say upon his retirement from active service.

Red Cross Relief on the Bosphorus

The portrait herewith is that of Binlor G. Cinfin Davis, of Boston. Mass, who is in charge of Amorican Red Cass relief operations among the thousands of destitute refugees in Buyrns, Mujer Davis has been I charge of American Red Cross relief for Reason refugeon at Constantihople since December, 1019, 316 wont to Huyman on an American destroyer immediately after the plight of the civil ramination there became known

Davis, who is regarded as a "silent hero of the district," When he is not "feeding or comforting minutyors he is struggling to get the Turks, French and Initana to remove bodies from the vast funeral pyre in order to prevent pertitence," says one correspon-

10.10.00 Another writes: "Another satiant American Ral Great American is Mad. O. Chaffist Davis, whi success in our of the term for the second of the second of the second of the second of the second while the American army the wilk the Remaints to adopt a merciful attitude. He organized the relief mine and was such a spleadid, tender and lovable character that even the Torke revered him '



For one thing it rounled the North and South of the United States, "I'm fighting men of both weetions fought under the Stars and Stripes. It drave the Spanhard from Ms last foothold on the Western Hennisphere. It opened the eyes of the world to the quality

of the American fighting man. Lieutennut Lee, British additory observer (now Lord Lee of Farewhen, in another London speech, he sweetely criteized American sympa-thizers of the Irish cause. For these Vankas the site the second and two we fleat Yankee uga should have turned and run, we fired such volleys. But they came on and triod to entch us with their hands,"

It put the American navy on the Seven Bean. Europe expected the Spanlards to while us on the

through the acquisition of the Philippines and Parto Rico and our rotationship with Cuba. Of course the blowing up of the Malao meant ar and unturally Uncle Sam wanted to know e military conditions in Cuba. Now the Cuban evolutioniate were mader command of a certain eneral Carels, buried somewhere in the Inaccosalbie interior, Inclinatally (ille rebel leader was talixto luignes Garcia (1830-594), a Cuban patriot who had rebelled number Nonth in 1880 and had con captured and imprisoned in Spain for fifteen years. In 1895 he escaped and got back into Caba. Ho it was decided to sould a "message to Carcia," here are some of the questions to which maswors sere wouted : How many Health traops were now, 1808, In

Cubal, How were they distributed? How were ey would war? How were they armed and saupped? Now claibed? Now fod? The condition and anality of the Spanish forces? The charetor of their officers, expectally the communiding officers; what of the Spinitch newalof. What were und at all seasons?

an an economy Unitar Information regarding the Cubans and the Cuban forces was also wanted. How were the Cubans armed, emilped and ful? What was need-of a mult Spanish work on the restore side of d in the way of plucing the forces in a coudition the dulat. Here we again entered the Apaniah was mobilizing?

"On April 8, 1008," says Colonol Rowan, felling to Koy West via Nassau, Now Previouce, Ba-l the story after twonty-four years, "I was on duty house Islands,"

saftors, one orderly, assistantics and myself, and carrying some antiquated small arms of various spos intended for the Cubans) was approaching the territorial waters of Cuba, habitually guarded at that period by the carmy (spenish) hunching patrol. We kept well off until dark, and then, under full sall, made the best of our way to the nearest point of the shore, coming to about 11 p. m. in a small infer about fifty yards out. "The next morsing I proceeded through the "The next morning i proceeded through the forest, About noon, May 4, having crossed the Blorra Maestra range of mountains, I reached Bayanne, the Bourgent headquarters," Colonel Rowas, yes see, is distressingly matter of fact. And anybody who has not traveled

neross country through a Cubran jungle will have difficulty in filling in the dotails,

Anyway, Rowan proceeded to deliver the "Mon. lange to garcin," which wan to the effect that the United States and declared war on Spain and wanted a hurry-up answer to the questions which Rowan would sale, Boaring in mind the danger of letting any docu-

cents full into Apaulsh hands, Rowan and Gareia hit upon a very simple expedient. Instead of trying to send documents, Rowan was to take back with him people who carried the information in their bends. They were General Collaya, Colonel Remandex and Doctor Vieta, officers on Garcia's staff. Howay loft at once with his "Inforantion." It was then five in the offerneon, and by dawn they were swimming the Caute river a few miles above a point at which Housish troops were ambarking for the const. To quote from his own story:

"From a mangrovo awamp on the west aids of the Mundt Inter our sation guildes drow a small ship's beat of about 104 cuble feet capacity, too mult to recommodute all our party, who, reduced to six-three afficers and three sallors, must sit peright for several days and alghts with our supabundaned months, and at 11 p. m. we benefield say craft and made our way out through the narlanche patrol Builts, and at daylight wore out of blubt of the Cuban fitteral and well on our way

only his duty." Though the War Department may have forget ien the man who carried the message through Cuban swamps, fever and the Spunish lines and returned with the information desired, the world that not. For Elbert Hubbard made his name a heasehold word. Elbert Hubbard in 1800 was conducting a much-discussed periodical called the Fhillstine. It was the lock the very good," she nurmured. "You are very good," she nurmured.

a lively sheet unit the reducers were many. So he and then with funching checks also no proceeded to print an collectat in the Philistine theed that he had set her little shee shout a. "follow by the more of Rowan," who will be dataty stocking close bea "maded off the coust of Cuba from an open boat" and "dissupercel in the ungle." He heren he and transpired a in a parate. The organ in a single of the other Mds of the editorial with the words: "By the Eternat this is island a moment," he explained; "The a man for the agent is get you. This editorial by Ethert Hubbard has been re-

This editorial by fillert lithbard has been re-produced in most civilized languages. It' was estimated in 1018 that over 40,000,000 copies of the story had been circulated. Looking it over, and is instantly struck with the cooking it over, and is instantly struck with the

remarkable fact that Hubbard's conclusion, though his kind eyes, the Tender teach of his written in 1850, the almost exactly the present deft imgers. Truly, he had ministered conditions. Indeed, it sounds as if it might have to his enemy. conditions, incose, it scenares as it it might have been written today, so in keeping is it with the present hour. It reads: "Heve I just the matter too strongly? Possibly I have; but when all the world has going a shun-hing I what to speak a worl of sympathy for the wheet chair and a steamer rig.

man who succeeds—the man who against great offis, has directed the offorts of others, and hav-ing succeeded, finds there's nothing in it--noth-"Bridge?" she school,

ing succeeded, finds there's nothing in 11--hoth-"Ing succeeded, finds there's nothing in 11--hoth-"Ing succeeded, finds there is one of the succeeded of t said on both shies. There is no excellence, par so. All confortable?" in poorty; rags are no recommandation; and all "Yeas-thank you so much-sad I am suppleyers are not reparisons and high-handed, any sorry that I was rude !"

work when the best in to the wind who then had is at hence. And the man who, when given a let-ter for Garcia, quistly takes the missive, without asking any kliftle questions, and with no lurking intention of chucking it into the memory sower, to get acquainted with each other. or of doing aught else but deliver it, never gets Minil we do it?" he asked excitedly. or of think tokent the set in the for bigher wages. As for blary built image in the set of the set just such insuvenues, Anything auch a nine dota beat her beart and her ankle threbbed, town and villaga—in every office, shop, stars and factory. The world criss out for such; he in meaded and facted builty—the unit who can garry a Mossage to Garcia." to love her enamy,



MARY'S ENEMY

----By CLARISSA MACKIE

igh by MoClure Newspaper Syndicate. Mary Bell leaned back in the old dat-bottomed skiff and watched the white clouds with lazy enjoyment. The green river flowed sluggishly and the old boat idled with the current. Murr Bell was trailing one oar as a rudder, heedless of the puffs of wind that came racing up from nowhere and scarcely noticing when the boat increased its speed. The white lids wavered over ber sapphire eyes, closed, and Mary Bell Branch slept the sleep of carelese twenty-one on a drowny day in Au-

Suddenly there was a violent shock of impact as the skill struck a rock on the shore of Sondy Island. Mary Bell was nearly dumped into the wet sand and the skiff, righting itself, bounded away on its rollicking career down the now swift-flowing stream. Mary Bell stared after the skiff as one who had just discovered that a

inclent and trusted horse had decided to run away. "Oh---the dickens!"\ walled Mary Bell, staring at the mainland haif a

mile away. "What's the racket?" asked a cool voice, and Mary Bell turned a lovely,

frightened face to discover that there was another inhabitant of Sandy island—a, fine, bronzed youth. Mary Bell jumped to her feet instantly. "I ran aground—that is, my boat struck a rock and threw me out. Then it drifted away. 1 must get t the mainland at once-my people wi be worried if the boat is found. How

id you get here?" "Waiked," he suid simply. Mary Bell gave him a scathing glance and her voice shock a little Of course it is not a joke to meshe paled suddenly and swayed. "I be, lieve my ankle is sprained..." she sank suddenly down on the sand. At once his voice became grave, con-

cerned. "Sprained? I am sorry. Let me see it a moment-I am a doctorny name's Stoddard—"

"No-no-please do not touch it, Mr. "Why not?" cause your name is Stoddard."

he said in a low tone, her face hidden in her hands, "I can't help my name," he said shortly, "any more than you can help yours-may I ask what it is?"

"Good-night i" he einculated incle-

more than all poor men are virtuous, "Forgiven long ago-please don't "My heart goes out to the men who foos his worry about that. I am taking you up

and the second second

The Dangers of Repetition

By H. IRVING KING

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Your idea that he proposed just be-cause I told him to is sheer, blithering nonsense. I showed him his heartithat was all—and his heart did the rest. Something tells me that I shall soon receive a call from my more or leas intelligent son. There's the bel now. Go into the back parlor, hide behind a curtain, listen and judge for | | By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

The Romilly Roadhouse

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fully. "The harm was done and the only thing I could do was to face the music, Besides, it's been a wonderful experience. Aunt is very feeble, now, She keeps to her room with her at-tendant and really doesn't know. And the work and the people keep me from the work and the people are in the second to be it in the second second

found out." said Jane outre ch

SOUTH JERSEY STAR, HAMMONTON, N. J.

"As a Thief in the

Night"

By JANE OSBORN

uriously, loward the station, Jan cronched beside him, her eyes burning in a stony face. A mile from the house she broke ont. "Ton ought not to be here, Go back, Nobody should go with me on such an errand."

"Let me judge for both of us," Loudon unswered; "I do not ank what It is-only know there is great need." "But you must know," Janet said;

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