WHAT AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS ARE DOING FOR THE LOVERS OF GOOD LITERATUR

BEACH, OPPENHEIM AND STEWART E. WHITE HAVE TRIO OF NEW MODELS

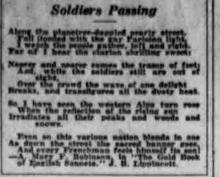
Rex Beach Fights the Spanish War Over Again in His New Tale "Rainbow's End."

FRESH FALL FICTION

By has beach. Harper 6 Bros. New York. It is so long since the last and success-in Guban war of independence was made to furnish the setting for a novel that the there nowradays seems almost original. Once upon a time stories of Cuban revolu-tionists were plentiful, but it is doubtful '-ren in the paintest days of this particular ine of fiction a batter pleture of the times was presented than has been drawn by Rex Beach in 'Rainbow's End.' In addition to vividily yet truthfully portraying the Intreming scenes that resulted from Gen-on at Weyler's policy of reconcentration for the rebellious fained, Mr. Beach has told a applied story, with a liberal supply of fight-fire of fictions to the story and he has certainly put plenty of it into 'Rainbow's End.' Likewise he introduces his readers to nev-ral exceedingly interesting characters, in-building an Trich-American hero, a devil-hing of a villations a type that they nat-rial of a story of any one who be-based in the supreme triumph. The Kingdom of the Blind

The Kingdom of the Blind

Phillips Oppenhaim. Little, Brown 4 ers of E. Phillips Oppenheim's roes need not be told that this author of ternational spy. Long before the present ar was dreamed of (except by a few imagiwar was dreamed of (except by a few imagi-native persons who for two years past have been kept buny saying "I toid you so") the international spy was Mr. Oppenheim's chief literary stock in trade. In at least a dozen of his many books he toid us all about the nefarious careers of these subternanean workers. Now when the whole world knows that the international spy is a real creature



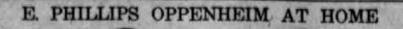
and not the figment of a lively imagination it is hardly to be expected that Mr. Op-penheim should exchew the very line of flo-tion in which he has long reveled. He sticks to spiss, and small blame to him for that. The activities of two spies form the thems of "The Kingdom of the Billd." the forty-second novel from the author's fast-moving pen to be published in this country. They are spice of high degrees, one of them heing a London financier of high degree, the courted friend of Cabinet Ministers, and the other an officer in the King's service. The optimistic patriot may be inclined to scoff at the notion that such sedicious villainy is possible, but Mr. Op-penheim mays it is, and as an authority on spise, surely he ought to know. At any rate, he has written a story which is fre-quently exciting and at all times diverting. The Little Demon and not the figment of a lively imagination

The Little Demon

By Feder Sologue, Alfred Knopf, New York. In the preface to the English edition of "The Little Demon" the author, Fedor So-logub, declares the hero of his novel, Pereloguit, declares the hero of his novel, Pere-donov, is a universal character. We ques-tion this declaration. His personal traits, his actions and reactions and even his "affairs" take on an eccentricity which be-comes pathological. But then pathology is common to all races and countries, and in this sense of the word the author is correct in his assertion.

correct in his assertion. At any rate, the author understands his subject. He knows the miseries of soul and body which Peredonov's kind are prone to. He tells us rightly how the egotism, selfishness and cruelty in all his relations in life lead eventually to his own downfail. So intent on furthering his own desires, and so fearful that harmful influences sur-round him on all sides, he becomes a demon The author of "The Kingdom of the Blind," snapped with friend and dog. round him on all sides, he becomes a demon who ravels in other miseries. The most tragic details of his life have their comic aspects, which the author knows so ably how to relate. Here are choice glimpses

TEUTON TROOPS WIN



first introduced, but he is at least partly obscured when the most amasing character of the "Leopard Woman" appears. This strangely excits, inexplicable creature turns out to be a Hungarian noblewoman in the employ of the German Government, where-as Kingozi is making investigations for the English. The time-honored situation of the comflict between love and duty is brought out is a most fascinating manner, with an entirely mutisfactory ending.

Every Soul Hath Its Song

Every Soul Hath Its Song By Fannis Hurst. Harper & Bros., New Tark. A reading of Fannis Hurst's volume of short stories, published under the name of "Every Bruil Hath Its Song." is likely to inspire the hope that a new short-story writer of exceptional ability is about to assume her place in American literature, which has for some time had a niche ready for just such an author. The stories in this volume range from clever, amusing comedy to most poignant pathos, and both are done equally well. "In Memoriam" is probably the particular gem of the collec-tion, and no one can deny that, for pure out-and-out pathos and real heart-interest, as well as for equals in the literature of the hat decade. This is a story of Jewish life, in portuging which Miss Hurst is particu-larie directive. Other stories in this volume In performing which are a stories in this volume are of an entirely different character, some representing the slangy shopgirl type used by the author in her sarly writing. By far the most serious of the stories is that called "Sob Sister," in which Miss Hurst has put a barthe consider of resident that at times "Soo Sinter," in which also furns has put a terrible quality of realism that at times fairly stuns the reader. Tet in the same volume is the delightfully amusing story, "Sea Gullibles," which tells of a simple old Jewish couple, who are inveigled into a trip to Europe by their up-to-date daughter who, at the last moment, gets married, leaving at the last moment, gets married, leaving them to take the unwelcome trip alone.

ITALIAN HOSPITALS ARE AIDED BY U. S. AUTHORS

AllDED BT C. S. AUTHORS Margaret Deland, whose two interests this nummer have been her just-published novel, "The Rising Tido," and the American Authors' Fund for the Relief of Wounded Soldiers of the Allied Nations, has received a letter from the American Relief Clearing House in Paris, thanking the association for a contribution to the Italian hespitals, and saying: "This gift of American au-thors to Italian hespitals seems particularly appropriate, as undoubtedly one of the greatest factors in persuading Italy to join the Alles was the genius and the prestige of a brother author, D'Annunsio." Since this was written the authors have sent an-other check to the Italian hospitals.

DEATH, VILLA'S EDICT FOR AIDING AMERICANS

Will Not Even Allow His Soldiers to Wear Shoes Made in United States

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 21.—Francisco Villa has declared he would kill any one working for or aiding any American, according to a Mexican who escaped from Villa's band at Cushuiriachic and arrived here today. He even lined up some of his soldiers and forced them to abandon American-made shoes on threat of death, the Mexican said. Passengers arriving at Juarez from Mexico City early today declared their train had been stopped by Mexicans below Jimines, where train guards were disarmed and passengers robbed. No one was burt.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21. — Carranza troops numbering 3500 are entraining at Hermosillo, Sonora, for Morelos, Oaxaca, to wase a campaign against Zapatista ban-dita, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Army men today said the Moxican attack yesterday upon American troops in the Big Bend of Texas was isolated and unimportant.

Was isolated and unimportant. General Funston's preliminary advices attributed it to "drunken Mexicans" who had stumbled on to the American group. There was nothing in his report, they said, to indicate that any concerted campaign is planned, and they felt that the situation afforded no cause for alarm.

While border reports said the engagement lasted forty-five minutes and involved only a handful on each side, Funston's message did not show that it was prolonged. No

losses were reported on either side.

FRESH FROM THE PRESSES

The range of new volumes, which are spouting from the varied presses of pub-lishers like veritable gaysers, is extraord-insrily long. Shoes and ships and sealing wax are treated of, and cabbages and kings are (or might wall be) the subjects of yot other October books.

"Guide of New York City." which is by Fremont Rider, editor of the Pu Weakly, and which treats of New 7 on the same general plan as Basic of London and Parts. But, in as the foatures usually found in 3 this book devotes a good deal tention to the industrial and many sights of the metropolis of bus Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, announce for publication today "The Stranger at the Hearth," by Katharine Matcalf Rood; "Told in a French Garden, August, 1914," Told dred Aldrich; "The Last Voyage of the Karluk," by Robert A. Bartlett and Ralph T. Hale, and "The Dog's Book of Vorse," edited by J. Earl Clauson.

The growing popularity of the tions of manques has naturally in the publishers' lists. Henry Co. publish "The Forest Princess at Masques," by Constance D'Arry whose earlier books of plays for production have had a wide encou The well-known green sheet from the offices of George H. Doran, New York, re-minds the editor that today they also issue these volumes: "The Complete Gentle-man," by Bohun Lynch; "Rod of the Lone Patrol," by H. A. Cody, and "Letters From My Home in India," by Mrs. George Churchill. The initier deals with missionary life in that country.

Harper & Bros. announce that the will put to press this weak for repress the following recently published "Beventsen," by Booth Tarkington Voice in the Wilderness," by Grass L Lutz; "The Border Legions by Grass L Lutz; "The Border Legions by Grass the They are reprinting also three volume Thomas Hardy: "Life's Little Trens Two on a Tower" and "Under the Gen wood. Tree."

"The Life of Francis Thompson" is between the synchic has just appeared in a we obtion it less than half the original was at this price in virtually the same lass as the original, except for use of make paper and fewer illustrations, becaus of the greatly increased demand for 0.5 million to first socium. The book is block in the sector of the life of one of million to first socium. The book is block in this preface to "A Sheat." "Is block is to preface to block writings, million of a novellat, which the write has be of a novellat, which the write has be

This month D. Appleton & Co. publish "Mary-'Gusta," by Joseph C. Lincoin, au-hor of "Cap'n Warren's Wards"; "The Five-Barred Gate," by E. Temple Thurston, author of "The City of Beautiful Non-sense"; "Emmy Lou's Road to Grace," by Geogre Madden Martin, author of "Emmy Lou'; "Paul Revere," by Belle Moses, au-thor of "Louisa May Alcott"; "The Hero of Stony Point," by James Barnes, author of The Hero of Erie"; "Faith in a Future Life," by Alfred W. Martin, author of "The Pawn of Christianity"; "The Boy Scouts" Year Book," edited by Waiter P. McGuire and Franklin K. Mathiews, "The Physical Basts of Society," by Carl Kelsey; "Patriots in the Making," by Oinstana F. Scott "Cost Accounting," by Clinton H. Scovell; "Making Good With an Invention," by W. o, Stoddard, Jr.; "Mediation, Investigation and Arbitration of Industrial Disputes," by George E. Barnett and David A. McCabe, and a new adition. "A Sheat," is a collection of

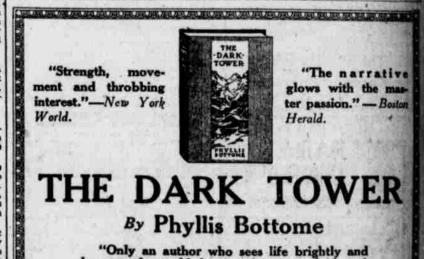
and essays similiar to "A Motley," and "D Inn of Tranquillity." It is publiced ribners

The ninth printing of "The Journal of a Recluse," by Mary F. Fisher, is annear by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

"The Leatherwood God," the new Wil-imm Dean Howells novel, announced by the Century Company, is a reminiscence of the famous author's own childhood, or rather of the environment of his child-hood, for the occurrences described in the book actually tok place in that frontier region of Ohio where he himself grew up. The history of the book itself is an inter-esting one. Mr. Howells had the story from his father, who had known the Leatherwood "god" himself, and he set about writing it in his early youth. Other things, however, intervened, and he laid it aside. Years lator Mr. Howells told the story to George Parsons Lathrop, Haw-thorne's son-in-law. "Give me that plot," maid Lathrop, and Mr. Howells sagreed that he might use it. He confesses that he of the idea, Mr. Howells set to work in sernest to work it out himself. He has been adding to it from time to time through all the intervening years; and in a sense the take has accommanded him through all the intervening years; and in a sense It is doubtful whether the American me lie is aware that Anthony Wildling we the world's lawn tennis champion, and is man whom McLoughlin defeated in the spectacular match in New York during to fatal August of 1914, is one of the act famous victims of the present Europe famous conflict.

Captain Wilding, whose biography in A. Wallis Myers, the tennis experi) is fust been published, was killed by a de in Belgium early this year. His death us resents the soveress possible blow to in lish tennis, for he had already perfers as England's mainstay in many a Den Cup series, and was still in the prime a his tennis career.

all the intervening years; and in a sense the task has accompanied him through-out the whole fifty-odd years of his literary life. C. Hilton-Turvey, author of "The Ta Haavens," was born at an army post is Missouri. He has been traveling mat the time since he was six weeks old. Bein making writing his profession he attempts been the postponement of new volumes in English of Baedeker's famous series of guide books, and this has led both English making writing his profession he a medicine and music in turn, but at them for authorship.



KING OF GREECE SHORN OF POWER BY THE ENTENTE

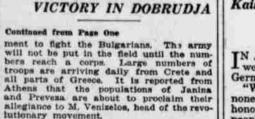
'Allied Officer Assumes Virtual Dictatorship of Athens, Dispatches Show

CONSTANTINE IS WARNED

Wholesale Arrests of Pro-Germans Mark Efforts of Allies

LONDON, Oct. 21. The Entente officer who has been ap-ointed chief inspector of the Greek military police has opened his rule orear min-tary police has opened his rule with a drastic campaign to stop anti-Entente agi-tation. This officer, why has all the powers of the Minister of the Interior, has, in some ts, more authority than King Contantine

tantine himself. Many pro-Germans are being arrested in thems on the ground that they and their gents incited the populace to rioting and outile demonstrations in front of the em-assies of the Allied Powera, says a dis-atch from the Greek capital today. Houses coupled by pro-Germans are being searched or documentary evidence to show that the ropagandiats spent big sums to promote



Iutionary movement. Venizelos at a banquet at the Canadian Hospital made a speech in which he de-clared that the cause of the Allies is the cause of humanity.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.

The Serbians are attacking in great forca in the bend of the Cerna River, but have been completely repulsed at all points. said an official statement from the Bul-garian War Office received here today. Soffa reported intense cannonading on the Do-brudja front.

More than a fourth of the Rumanian forces have been annihilated and the largest part of the Rumanian artillery and war material captured by the Central Powers, German newspapers declared today.

ITALIANS INVADE GREECE FROM ALBANIA; AIM TO JOIN ALLIES AND FLANK ENEMY

ROME, Oct. 21.-Italian troops have crossed into Greece from Albania, occupy-ng the town of Liaskoviki, it was officially (Llaskoviki is in Epirus, thirty-six miles

north of Janina.) The advance of the Italians in the Lias-koviki sector indicates that these forces will join hands with the Allies further to

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21. IN AN address to his troops on the western front commemorating the German dead, the Kaiser said: "We who survive will fight until none ever dares again assail the honor and liberty of the German people."

German Security Is Sure

Kaiser Vows War Until

mans, Turks and Bulgars, the Rumanian War Office announces. The Rumanians have repulsed all the attacks on their right flank, the Danube shore, and their center, but on the left flank, the Biack Sea coast, the Rumanians are reported to have "with-drawn slightly toward Lingrd." Russian troops in strength are fighting with General Averescu's Rumanians in the Dobrudja, and a statement from Petrograd says that all Von Mackensen's attacks were repulsed with great losses. The battle be-

repulsed with great losses. The battle be-gan at 7 o'clock in the morning with a fierce artillery fire, and still continues, the Rus-sians say. The German statement says that "the fighting activity in the Dobrudja became livelier."

It is believed here that Von Mackensen's attack in force in the Dobrudja is intended • It is believed note that the Dobrudja is intended attack in force in the Dobrudja is intended to draw Rumanian troops from the Tran-sylvanian frontier to the Dobrudja or Rus-sian reinforcements from the Volhynian, Galician and Carpathian fronts which the attacking. Von Macken-Galician and Carpathian fronts which the Teutons are now attacking. Von Macken-sen's main objectives, the Constanza-Cerna-voda Raliway and the bridge across the Danube at Cernavoda, are only ten to twenty miles behind the Russo-Rumanian

WRECKED ON SOMME Four Others Damaged in Battle. French Shell German Rail-

way Station

PARIS, Oct. 21. Seven German aeroplanes were shot down in a big air battle over the Somme front last night. The French War Office, in announcing the aerial combat, said that three of the machines fell within the Allies' lines. Elsewhere on the front four other German machines were damaged. The German-held railway stations at Noyon and Chauny were bombarded by French airmen.

The text of the statement fellows: On the night of October 20, our filers engaged in numerous combats on the Somme front. Seven German ma-chines were shot down, three of them failing within our lines between Bouchavesnes and Rancourt. Four others fell in the region of Moislains-Brie. Lieutenant Heuriseux shot down his tenth enemy machine. In another his tenth enemy machine. In another sector of the front four enemy machines were seriously damaged as a result of a combat with our pilots. They reached their own lines. Forty-one 120-millimeter bombs were thrown upon the railroad stations of

thrown upon the railroad stations of Noyon and Chauny and on the railroad between Appilly and Chauny. During the same night our aviators

threw seventy-nine 120-millimeter bombs on the encampments and biv-ouacs in the region of Nesle and Ham, on the aviation field of Matigny and Fiez. The bombs reached their ob-**Jectives**.

SEVEN TEUTON PLANES

another volume to an already long list of works of fiction. This interesting tale must have occasioned its suthor a great deal of caro and time. The knowledge shown of Africa, its people and its languages is tremendous; indeed, the latter phase occa-sionally obtrudes too much for the ordi-nary non-inguistic reader. A very inter-esting hero, going at different times under the names of Kingozi and Culbertson, is into Russian provincial life, the system of aristocratic patronage; and observations on human nature freshen pages which might otherwise be sordid and grusome. The Leopard Woman' By Stewart Edward White. Doubleday, Page '& Co., Garden City, N. Y. Under the alluring title of "The Leopard Woman," Stewart Edward White has added

propagandists spent big sums to promote the anti-Entents riots. The Entents police inspictor has already ordered that King Constantine's bodyguard be cut down from 4000 men to eighty. Con-stantine had surrounded himself, with picked troops. All orders to the military police must pass through the hands of the Entente inspector, and he has author-ity to diamias and transfer policemen and condurmes. rmes.

ity to dismiss and transfer policemen and endarmes. All questions of police policy are to be determined by the inspector. Even orders from King Constantine must be signed by the inspector before they can be car-treated out. This officer also has charge of the newspaper censorship in Athen. The has been some delay on the part of the Lambros Cabinet in turning over the Pirseus-Larias Railway, the chiet allroad in Greece, to the Alled military uthorities. This has resulted in another that all the roling stock be transferred to nose to the Entente troops. A personal warning has also been served on King Constantine by Sir Francis Ei-toring an Interview in Athens the British piptomat told the King that the patience of the Entente Powers had been sorely with and that the members of the Allied dovernments were very angry with press.

ARMENIANS PLEAD FOR OUTRAGED KIN

d from Page One

y the thousands. Crueities worse than hose of the Inquisition were practiced. In a endeavor to get our people to deny their eligion their finger-nails and toe-nails were uiled out. The hairs of their heads were trawn out one by one. When they would deny their the transfer the second terms deny Christianity the guns were turned them and they were mowed down by

"The pretilest women," she continued "The pretilest women," she continued rembling, "were kept for the harems of he Turks. The rest have been outraged nd, together with the children, either killed r turned away to starve. "They have caten all the street dogs; hey have eaten grass, but that unfortunate-y is now dried up. When they can bear he hunger no longer they throw themselves nto the river. This is how my people and on the street of the street in the street is a street they have a street and the street dogs; her hunger no longer they throw themselves its the street. This is how my people and the street."

"He extended her little bank to a pedes-rian. He fished in his pockets, found a line and gave it to har. She does not get a refusal often. The tragedy of her race in har eyes. Heren the most callous ind it difficult to ignore her. If all of the helpers make the same ap-eal, the two days ast aside by President Wilson for contributions will be profitable. The committee hopes to collact hol hem than it, odo trom Philadelphia.

worth Lengue Elects Officers

AVILLAN, N. J., Oct. 21.—Before the runnent of the Epworth League of the store district of the New Jarsoy dist Episoopsi Conference, which was in the Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars the Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars, Economic Second Second in the Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars, Economic Second Second in the Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars, Economic Second Second in the Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars, Economic Second Second in the Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars, Second Methodist, Epuscopal hars, Second Methodist, Second Methodist, Second Second hars, Second Methodist, Second hars, Second Methodist, Second Methodist hars, Ida T. Maxwell, of Helding-ter Second Methodist, Methodist, Wil-HLLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Before th

will join hands with the Allies further to the east for a general flanking movement against the Bulgarians south of Lake Preuba. The movement also puts the Ital-ians in a position to drive a wedge between the Austro-Hungarian forces in southern Albania and the Garman-Bulgar forces in Maccedonia. An unofficial telegram announces that the Italians are carrying out a movement which will give them the occupation of two-thirds of Epirus.

The invasion of Greece by Italian troops who had been operating in northern Epirus for the last few months aims mainly at taking possession of the good road, the best, indeed, of the very few which cross the Albanian Mountains from the Adriatic shore to the valley of the Vardar, which, starting from Santi Quaranta, on the Corfu Channel, leads to Janina, to Korizza and Monastir. It is the only road on which heavy transports and heavy batteries can be driven. The road, however, runs for a long traot on Greek soil, and this explains the Albania is that of joining the left wing of Sarrail's army, of invading Greece. It must be expected that they will reach Janina, which is an important base along the Monastir road, and will occupy it, as they did with Liaskoviki.

GREAT BATTLE DEVELOPS IN GALICIA; TEUTONS TAKE 2000 CAPTIVES NEAR HALICZ

Rit

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The greatest battle in the world's history is about to be staged on the eastern front, in the opinion of high military officials here. After months of maneuvering nearly seven millions of men have come to grips along the almost un-troken front from Rigs to the Danube. Hand-to-hand fighting of the most vio-test character is going on the whole isensth of the S60-mile line. The next three wooks will probably see the climax of this strug-gie.

giv. So far there is no indication of a definite result, although the Russians unquestion-ably are slowly gaining ground. The chief Russian more at the moment seems to aim at the envelopment of Halles from the north and the cutting of the Teuton line of com-munications between that stronghold and Lomberg.

GERMANS FORCE BACK LEFT WING OF FOE IN DOBRUDJA; RUMANIANS HALT ATTACKS

LONDON, Oct. 31.

the eastern bank of the Alt River, nea Red Tower Pass, one of the highest peaks in the Transylvanian Alps. Everywhere else on their mountainous frontier the Ru manlans have continued their successfu nd in some places successful counlefense / ter-attacks against the Austro-German

army. The situation on the northern and north-western Rumanian frontiers is better today than at any time since the Rumanians stopped retreating and began their stubborn defense.

U-BOATS AT OLD TRICKS WASHINGTON HEARS

Norse Ship Torpedoed "Without Examination," State Depart-

ment Is Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The State De-partment this afternoon received the first official report since the sinking of the Channel steamship Sussex of an attack by a German submarine on a merchant vessel

a German submarine on a merchant vessel without warning. Consul General Skinner in London report-ed that a German submarine had torpedoed and sunk the Norwegian steamship Sten "without previous examination." So far as is known no Americans were on board. The crew was landed at Chris-tianaand

tiansand.

"I LOVE NO ONE TOO PROUD TO FIGHT"_ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page One

Centinued from Page One of work until the European war put money in your pockets," maid Roosevelt. "How about the 1907 paniel" a man called. "At that we would vote for you if you were running." "What did you ever do? We've got eight hours," yelled a railroader. "You fool and coward," shouted back the Colonel, "go, home and scher up." Then as Roosevelt declared no American was killed by any foreigner during his term a man at the edge of the crowd who held a baby in his arms shouted: "Yea, you lat the Japs into the schools when I lived in Chilfornia." "And I sent the builte fleet around to Japan to prevent troubis," called Roose-velt.

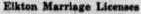
velt. "How many mint juieps did you have at Louisville?" yslied a rahroad man. "Tou are a grand man, colonel," he called rinning along with the slowly moving train. "but me for Woodrow Wilson." Roosevelt struck a strong Demogratic cen-tor at Bellen, N. M. This is a railroad division point. Wilson pictures were liter-ally thrust under his nos, but he paid no attention until eleven-year-old Doris Gore held up one before him as he was mounting the car.

"You're too pretty a little girl to have th a picture." he said, patting her plump "Oh. I ain't neither." she answered. If this the growd seat up a shout. "Hur-for Wilson i" and the Colonel called & "Hurrah, yourself, and this time for the Colonel with

will rest in Plac

tomorrow morning for Albu-





Elkton Marriage Licenses ELKTON, Md., Oct. 11.—Ninetsen couples were granted marriage licenses here today, tolows: Joseph Vanosten and Mary West-ey, Albert C. Kelley and Mary A. Wunder, Cayton C. Scott and Theress Liewellyn, Wussel L. Wright and Elva M. Wright, H. Wesley Bonesi and Matilda Curran, John Considine and Anna Goldsmith. Edward J. Boyle and Jennie Bewley, Russell Benner and Dela Stern, John G. Watson and Anna V. Clark, Charles H. Muir and Irma H. Kempf, Jerome P. Galiacher and Mary & De Har, del Philadelphia; Harry B. Middle, on, Derby, Conn., and Lydia S. McClury, Winnington; Kenneth H. Widdess and Cath-winnington; Kenneth H. Widdess and Cath-erins (d. Zimmerman, Bethlehem; Andrew F. Ferguson and Mabel V. Bryan, North-ost, Md.; August A. Kemmering, Graa-ton and Grace M. Kistler, Reading; Oscar item and Mary Stern, Pottstown; Warren Hensel and Frances Hilton, Oxford, Pa.; Reading; Clarence E. Smith, Westville, N. J. and Sadie J. Maxwell, Camden, N. J.

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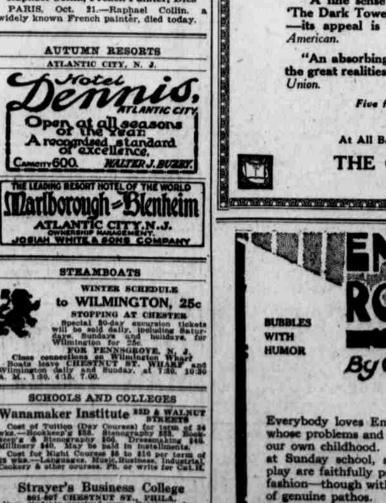


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ECKWER'S Philadalphia Mucles: Asademy Att Annue strand, dath season and Att Annue strand, dath season and Att Annue strand and season att All Surnes street. 4815 see

Louis Sobelman solo Distaugrad Resumed Trashing, 116 Chestau S. D. Freinen, Ser. Td., Spruss 6554. Circula

al B. Paran, Port North, N. J., and Mass lowedl, Chestant Till an J. White dond N. Sth st., and ide M. in 2008 N. Sin J. Am M. Leshman, Cambon, N. J., and Anna rite. 1708 Marian ave sington L. Wright, Plorence, N. J., and **KURTZ VOICE STUDIOS** TSCHOPP



One

of the minor effects of the war ha

